

Future of presidency concerns Congress

By WALTER E. MEARS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the controversy over the future of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, there is evidence of increasing congressional concern at one simple fact: Without him the nation would face three uncertain years with no elected leader in the White House.

The issue is raised directly by Nixon's defenders, and obliquely by some of his critics in proposals for a special election should the presidency be vacated.

Nixon says it will not be, vowing that he will not resign and declaring that he will face and fight impeachment if it comes to that.

There is uncertainty now, caused by

the Watergate scandals. Nixon's credibility is admittedly battered. His rating in the public opinion polls has plunged.

But that does not undo the fact that he was elected, like all his predecessors, to a four-year term.

"That which the American voter has done, let no man undo except through due process," said Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont. He said the duty of Congress is to impeach Nixon if he deserves it, and to leave him alone if he doesn't.

Even as Aiken accused the White House of "relentless incompetence" in dealing with Watergate, he warned of the risk to the system itself should Nixon

resign.

"Those who call for the President's resignation on the ground that he has lost their confidence risk poisoning the wells of politics for years to come," the Senate's senior Republican said.

Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., said the President were to be forced from office by public opinion, "I believe the question would quickly arise as to whether or not his successor could govern effectively over the next three years."

The successor, presumably, would be Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Nixon's nominee for the vice presidency vacated by the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew.

Ford awaits confirmation by Congress. Until it comes, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, a Democrat, is next in line for the presidency.

"In either case, the succession of Mr. Ford or Mr. Albert, the country would have a president not elected by the people," said Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, in introducing legislation for a special election should both the presidency and the vice presidency be vacated.

Hathaway cited another problem that would confront Ford: "There is something troubling about a president who is under threat of impeachment or forced resignation having the power to name his successor."

Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, is sponsoring a constitutional amendment to provide for special election in case of a presidential vacancy when there is no elected vice president.

"Under these circumstances," she said, "the only proper course is not to have the Congress be required to make a choice between unacceptable alternatives, but to let the people make a determination on who shall be president," she said.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who advocates impeachment, is sponsoring a special election bill. And there are others.

The dispute over Nixon and Watergate involves personalities, parties, and the

acts of individuals.

The deeper dilemma goes to the basis of American government: Elections that can be undone only by impeachment and conviction.

"There is no provision in the Constitution that a President should resign because of accusations or because of public clamor," said Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., in defending Nixon.

And again, Aiken of Vermont:

"Within less than 10 years we have seen one presidency destroyed by an assassin's bullet, another by a bitter and divisive war. To destroy the third in a row through the politics of righteous indignation cannot possibly restore confidence either at home or abroad."

President takes case to public

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he is not resigning despite pressure from what he calls well intended friends and enemies for him to step out because of the Watergate crisis.

Nixon told a cheering crowd at the National Association of Realtors convention that he had done no wrong and was not going to leave office because of the misdeeds of subordinates.

"As far as the President of the United States is concerned, he has not violated his trust and he is not going to violate it," Nixon said.

"I was elected to do a job," Nixon said.

The President then listed as the goals of his administration a permanent peace in the world, prosperity and full employment at home and creation of a "safe country, a beautiful country, one our children can invest in, believe in and love."

"That is the job I was elected to do," Nixon said. "And I assure you ... I am not going to walk away until I get that job done."

The speech to a packed house estimated at 3,000 persons at a Washington hotel was the first in what appears to be shaping up as a campaign by the President to take his case to the public.

Nixon planned other appearances in Orlando, Fla., Macon, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn.

He is to appear Saturday at the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Orlando, and Sunday at Mercer Law School in Macon. Tuesday, he is to address Republican governors meeting in Memphis.

Today, the President received a long standing ovation before and after his speech and was interrupted by cheers and applause several times during the 20-minute talk.

In one apparently oblique reference to Watergate-related scandals, Nixon said he was proud of his various real estate

holdings, which have been questioned recently in regard to their financing.

"All I own in the world is real estate," Nixon said. "I think it is a good investment."

Nixon said he deliberately chose to make his investments in real estate to avoid problems he had observed other public officials going through in regard to their stocks and bonds.

The President opened his speech with a list of accomplishments he claimed for his administration over the past few years including an end to the Vietnam war, return of American prisoners of war, an end to the military draft and improved relations with Russia and China.

Citing the current Mideast crisis, Nixon said the truce hopefully will be "followed by negotiations that might end with a permanent peace."

On the domestic front, Nixon said he had brought unemployment down to more acceptable levels and hoped for the same success against inflation and high interest rates.

The remark about interest rates brought a round of applause from the real estate salesmen in the audience.

"Lend now and borrow later," Nixon said was his current advice.

The President directed a couple of barbs at the democratic-controlled Congress, accusing it of excessive spending and dragging its feet on efforts to solve the energy crisis.

Nixon has been meeting with congressmen all week and today met with 78 Republican members of the House of Representatives.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, a frequent critic of Nixon, said after the meeting that "it was quite clear the President is coming out fighting" in defense of himself in the Watergate affair.

But McCloskey said "it's not clear that he's going to make a full disclosure" on Watergate, specifically to courts in New York and Los Angeles where various Watergate-related matters are up for trial.

Ford promises truth, fairness if confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford today offered the reputation for truth, fairness and friendliness he has acquired in 25 years in Congress "for the good of all Americans."

Appearing before the House Judiciary Committee, which is examining his qualifications to become vice president, Ford said if confirmed he would try to smooth relations between Congress and the White House and between Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill.

"This is not a spectacular role for the next three years but it is one I believe to be needed, and to which I can bring a certain amount of experience," Ford said in prepared testimony.

Ford had already given a similar message to the Senate, which opened its hearings on his confirmation two weeks ago. This is the start of similar proceedings in the House.

It was a friendly setting for Ford, who came to Congress in 1949 with Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and who represents a Michigan district adjoining that of the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson.

Largely because of such long and close associations, the Judiciary Committee has conducted an exhaustive investigation of Ford to avoid any charge or appearance of favoritism.

Ford recognized the committee's dilemma and said, "Although we have been friends and I hope will be friends, I want no special favor in presenting myself for your questions."

He expressed the same views that he did in the Senate hearing on the qualities he hopes to bring to the vice presidency — a capacity for friendship and compromise, a preference for looking forward rather than backward and a conviction that politicians should always tell the truth.

"I said over in the Senate hearings that truth is the glue that holds government together," he said. "Compromise is the oil that makes government go."

If confirmed, he said, "my intention will be to use whatever reputation for

truth and fairness I have acquired in the House, and whatever capacity for friendship and reasonable compromise I have achieved, to make this government work better for the good of all Americans."

Ford expressed solid support for President Nixon, calling him "my friend of a quarter century." He said his own political philosophy was close to that of Nixon's but that he would not hesitate to differ with him if the situation arose.

"Those of you who know me," he said, "know that I am my own man."

Some of the Democratic members said they intended to use the hearings to examine Ford's political philosophy and get him on record on issues likely to arise between Congress and the administration.

The committee is conducting another investigation to determine whether grounds exist for the impeachment of President Nixon. The probe has led members of both houses to urge that the confirmation hearings be conducted with the possibility in mind that Ford may become president.

This is the first time a vacancy in the vice presidency has been filled under the procedures of the 25th Amendment, which requires confirmation by both houses. The vacancy was created Oct. 10 when Spiro T. Agnew resigned.

The Senate Rules Committee completed its fourth day of public hearings Wednesday and has no more scheduled.

Rodino has scheduled five days of hearings, winding up next Wednesday. He has not announced any other witnesses besides Ford.

There has been only scattered opposition to Ford's confirmation, some of it appearing at Wednesday's Senate hearing. Joseph Rauh, vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, urged rejection of the nomination.

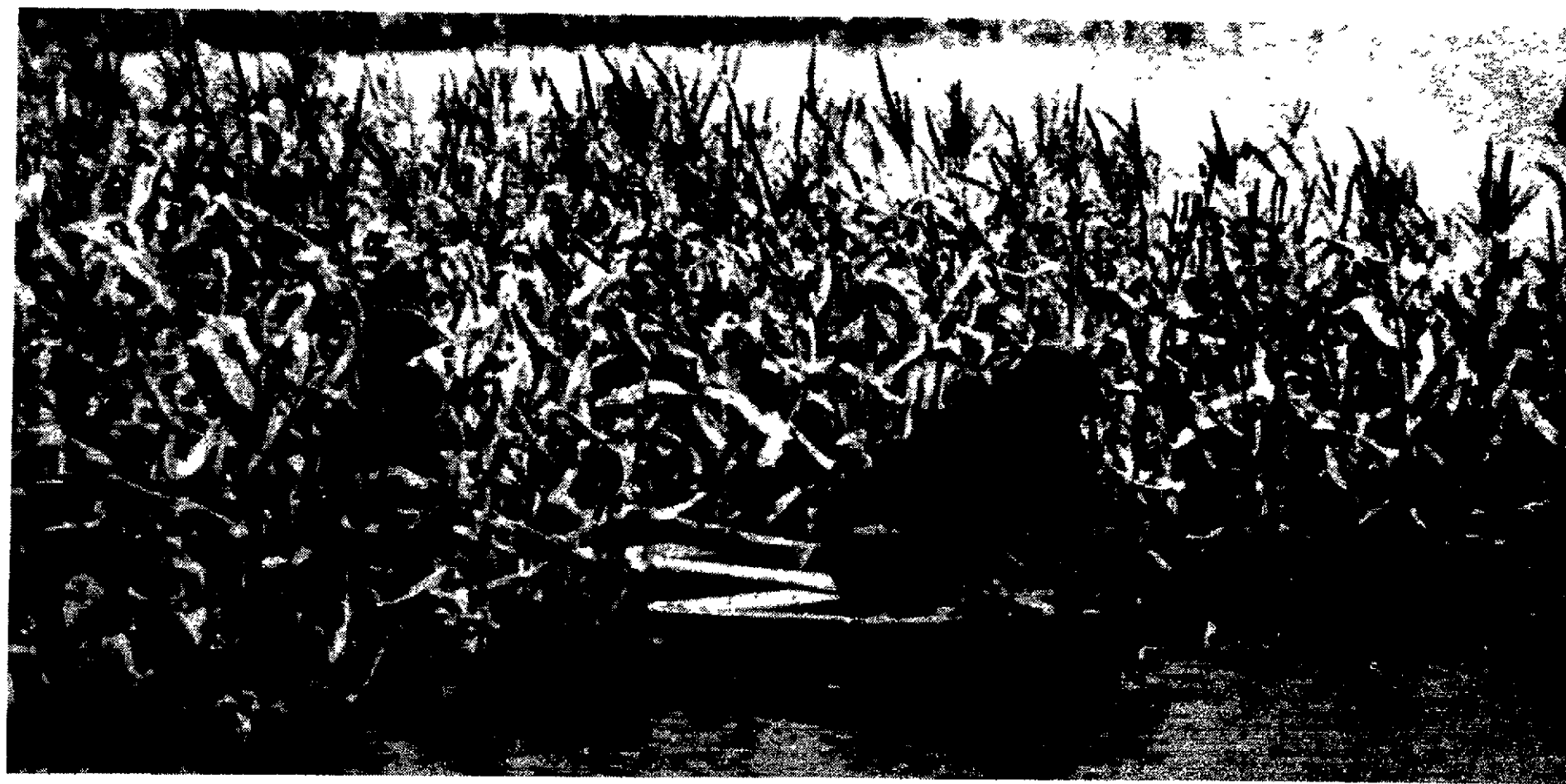
Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., said Ford's confirmation should be delayed until it is known whether Nixon will resign or be impeached, in which case Congress should then pass legislation for a special election.

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Time to pick corn

A duck blind? No, it's cornpicking time at Wayne Shellabarger's cornfield near Mexico, Mo. The field was inundated prematurely when a newly-built 23-acre irrigation

lake nearly filled during a recent heavy rain. Salvaging what they can are Shellabarger, right, and an employee, Andy Barral. The yield is about 40 boatloads per acre.

Retired Calumet police Capt. Juno faces misconduct in office charge

CHILTON — One felony count of misconduct in public office was brought Wednesday against retired Calumet County Police Capt. Victor Juno, who admitted to state Justice Department agents that he took \$500 of parking fine money for his own use.

Juno, 56, who retired last Friday after 28 years as a county policeman, appeared late Wednesday afternoon before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

Juno, accompanied by his attorney, Don Herrling of Appleton, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and Sebor bound him over to Circuit Court. Juno, a resident of Brillion, was released after signing a \$2,000 bond.

No date was set for further court proceedings. Circuit Court judges Edmund P. Arpin and William E. Crane have disqualified themselves. The state court administrator's office will appoint a new judge.

Calumet County Dist. Atty. Franklin J. Schmieder will not handle the prosecution. Under an agreement entered into with Schmieder, Asst. Attys.

Gen. Grant C. Johnson and Peter A. Peshek are acting district attorneys in the Juno case. An order granting them that authority was signed by Crane.

On Nov. 9, 1972, Marlyce Glysch, municipal auditor for the state Bureau of Municipal Audit, went to Schmieder with information about a \$1,485.31 discrepancy in the county traffic police parking ticket fine and accident report sales accounts.

A week later Juno turned \$1,485.31 over to the county treasurer. A major portion of the payment consisted of 10 \$100 bills.

Juno and the county board's protection of persons and property committee, chaired by Supv. Carl Wilberscheid of New Holstein, said the discrepancies

resulted from improper bookkeeping and accounting procedures which, they insisted, were remedied with initiation of a new system last December.

Twice Juno offered to quit late last year, but Wilberscheid's committee refused to act on the offers.

In a special report to the county board late last November, Wilberscheid said his committee agreed with Schmieder that "nothing criminal was involved" in the discrepancies. The case was closed as far as his committee was concerned, Wilberscheid said.

A few months later, Lt. Donald Kossman was ordered to make an investigation through the sheriff's department. A short time later the state attorney general's office got involved. State

agents have questioned a number of persons over the past several months. They had refused public comment on their investigation which was headed by Shawn Riley.

The complaint, signed by state agents, charged that Juno, between Jan. 1, 1968 and November, 1972, kept \$500 of \$756 in county parking violation fines for his own use.

The \$1,485.31 Juno turned over to the county treasurer a year ago consisted of \$756 for two parking ticket accounts and \$729.31 for an accident report sales account.

Attached to the criminal complaint filed in the clerk of courts office here is a two-page statement that Juno gave to

Continued on page 2

Economic slowing seen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two economists predicted today that the economy will turn sluggish in 1974 because of inflation, the energy pinch and less spending on big-ticket items like cars and homes.

They said productivity would remain almost unchanged while unemployment rises.

However, no recession was foreseen by University of Michigan Profs. Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro in their report prepared for the opening of the university's 21st annual Conference on the Economic Outlook.

"The lower growth performance will be accompanied by a minuscule one per cent increase in productivity and an unemployment rate averaging 5.2 per cent for the year as a whole and rising during the year. The over-all rate of inflation is forecast at 5.6 per cent," they said.

Growth next year will be held to 2.3 per cent, compared to 6 per cent for 1973, Hymans and Shapiro said. The growth rate refers to the Gross National Product — GNP — which is the volume of goods and services produced in a year in the nation.

The GNP is expected to reach \$1,391 trillion in 1974, compared to \$1,288 trillion this year.

An upturn is predicted starting in the second half of 1974 and they said the first half of 1975 would bring a 4.5 per cent annual rate of growth.

"A significant improvement in consumer sentiment any time within the next six months could lead to a substantially lower saving rate, and, correspondingly, a sharper rebound in the economy during the second half of

1974 and early 1975," they said

The economist said next spring would be a good time to lift the Phase 4 controls which they said hampered the economy.

A decline in home building and a fall-off in consumer buying of durable items such as cars and furniture was the main reason for the slowdown in growth expected in 1974.

Americans are expected to pay \$56.52 billion for automobiles and parts next year, compared to a record \$59.06 billion in 1973.

Spending for construction of new homes is predicted to reach \$52.55 billion in 1974, down from \$58.63 billion this year.

Total consumer spending is expected to reach \$866 billion in 1974, compared with \$804 billion in 1973. The increases will be mainly in nondurable goods such as food and clothing and on services.

The economists predicted fuel-related prices will increase an average of 30 per cent between the third quarter of 1973 and the first quarter of 1974.

"After mid-1974, we expect some modest decline from the peak levels of energy prices as domestic supply and supply capabilities begin to respond to higher prices and the energy program which can be expected to result from the legislation currently under discussion," they forecast.

Fired Bunnies protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Playboy Bunnies who were fired for losing their "Bunny image" have complained to State Commission on Human Rights that Playboy is guilty of sex discrimination.

The Bunnies, all of whom are over 28 and worked as waitresses and hostesses at the New York club, appeared before the commission Wednesday.

"We have none of the characteristics which are considered loss of Bunny image," said Nancy Phillips, union shop steward for the club's 76 Bunnies and one of the four dismissed.

Miss Phillips said that Playboy considers "crinkling eyelids, sagging breasts, varicose veins, stretch marks, creepy necks, and drooping derrieres" defects that are grounds for dismissal.

The four contend that "Bunny image" is a term Playboy uses to get rid of women who fight for their rights.

Miss Phillips said six of eight women recently dismissed were involved in arbitration of a seniority case in 1971 that cost Playboy \$44,000 in back pay. She said older Bunnies are being fired so the club can eliminate seniority as a factor in placement.

Playboy club general manager, Mario Staub, said:

"Termination from Bunny image has always been company practice and seniority definitely is not. They have simply lost their Bunny image — that attractive, fresh youthful look they had when they started."

INSIDE

Deer hunters look for more snow. B-15
It's fun to make gifts. A-19

and more...

Comics B-14
Editorials A-4
Obituaries B-10
Sports B-15
TV log B-11
Theaters B-12
Vital statistics B-8
Women's news A-19
Fox Cities B-1

Cloudy

Snow tapering off tonight, low in the upper 20s to low 30s. Variably cloudy and cold Friday with a high in the 30s.

Weather map on page B-3

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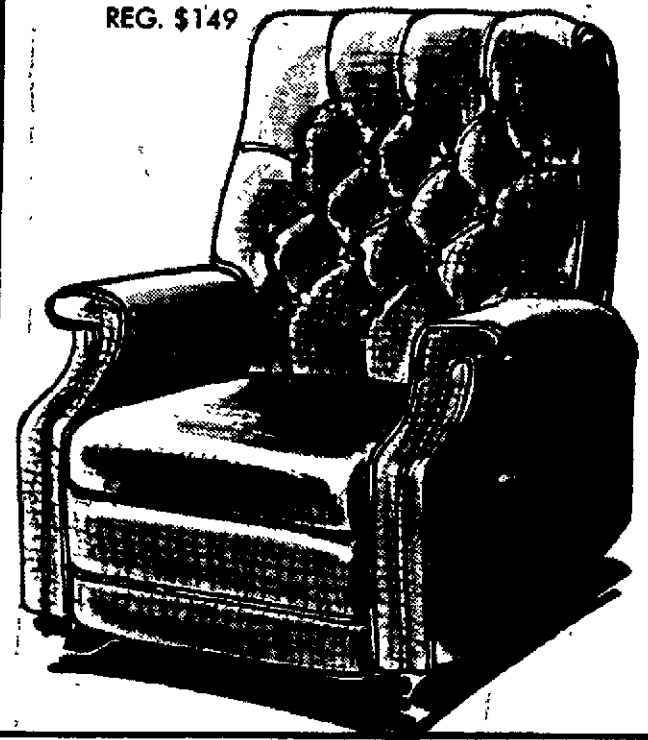
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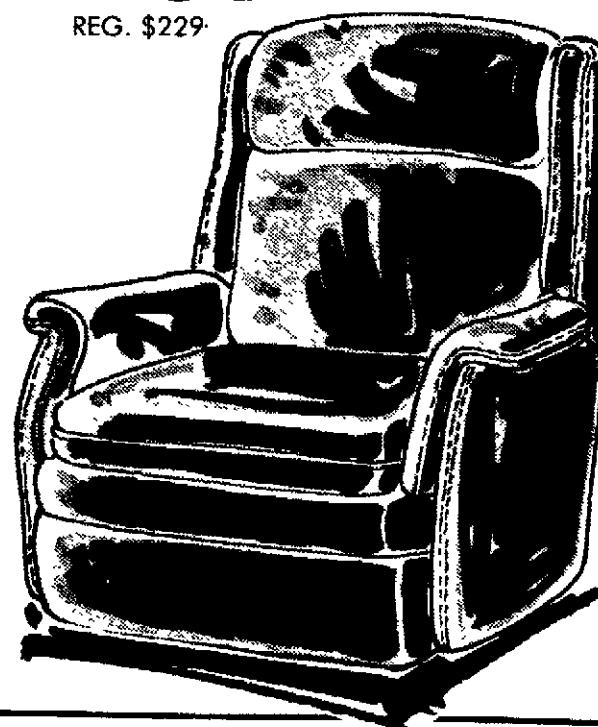
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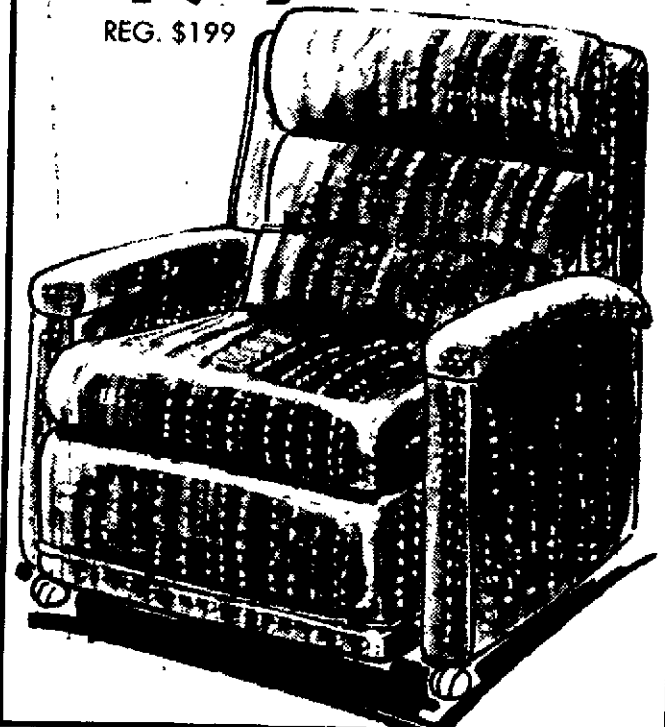
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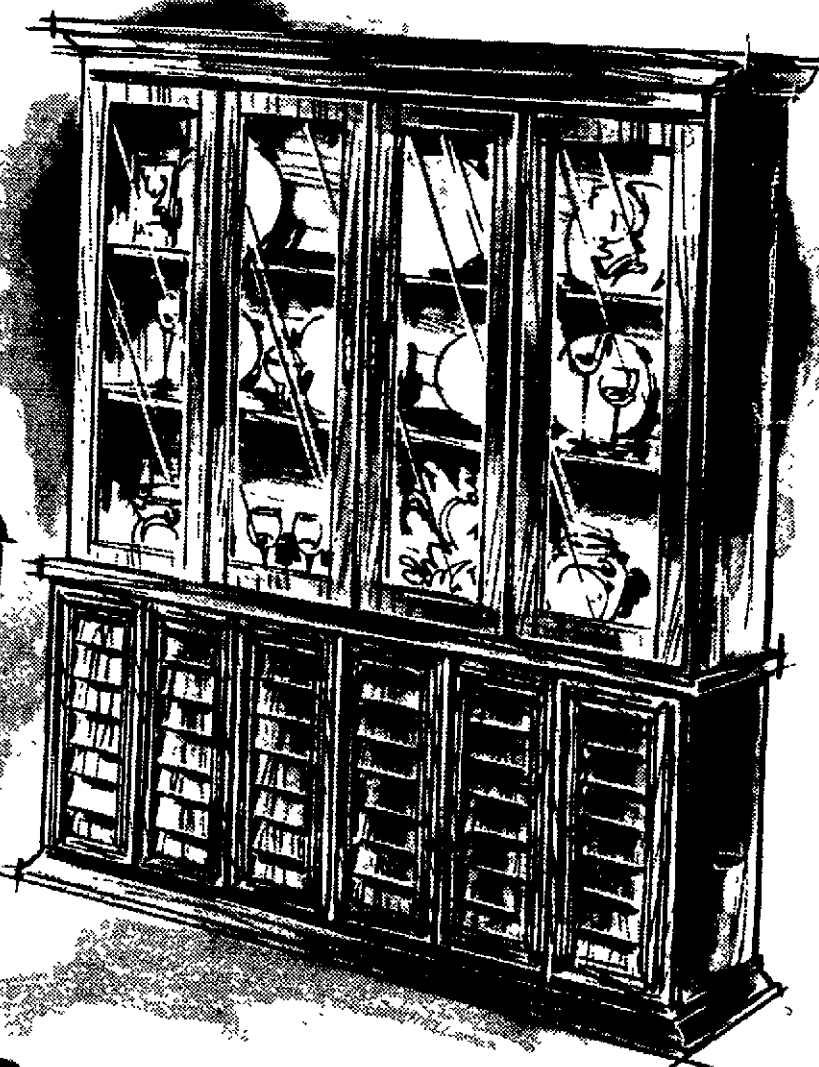
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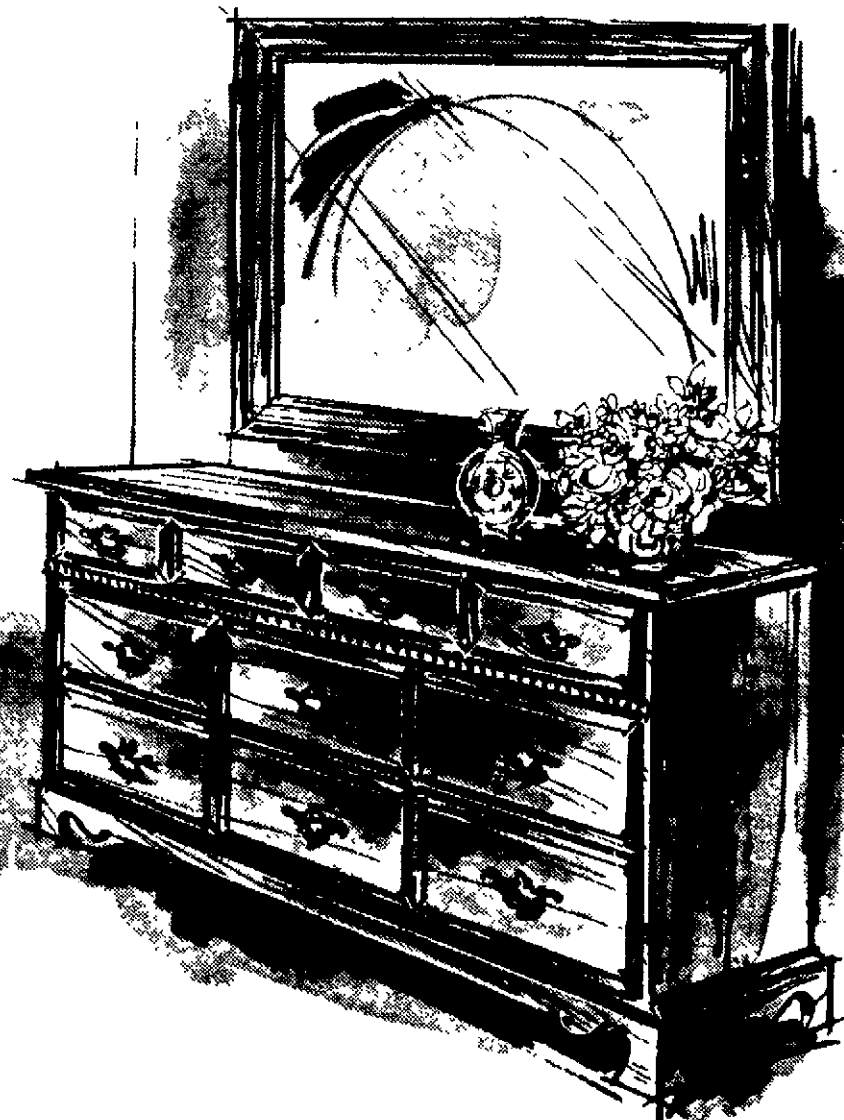
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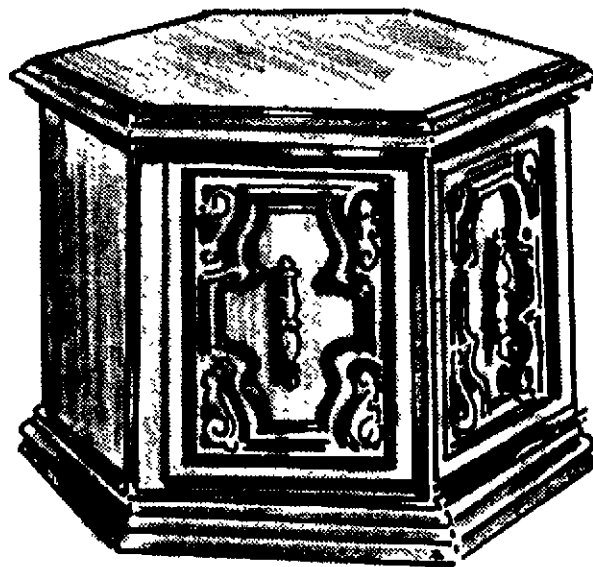
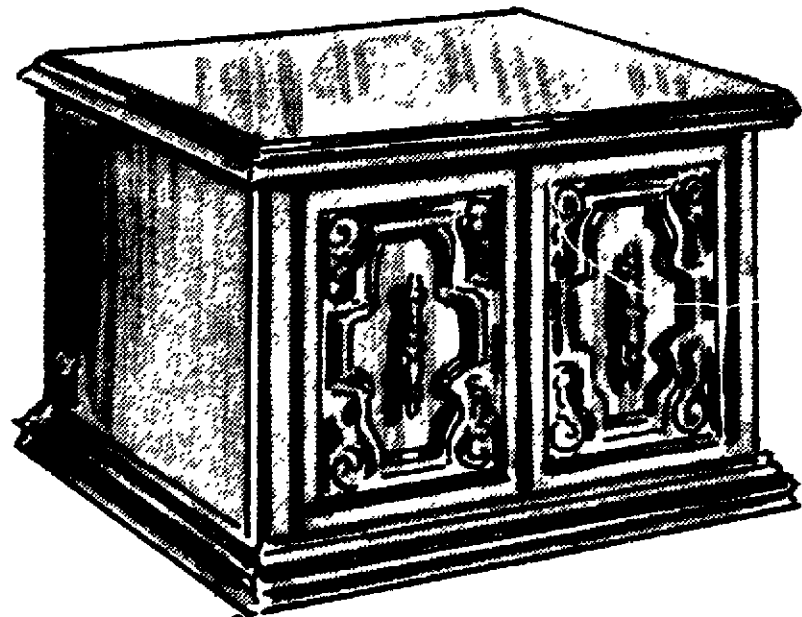
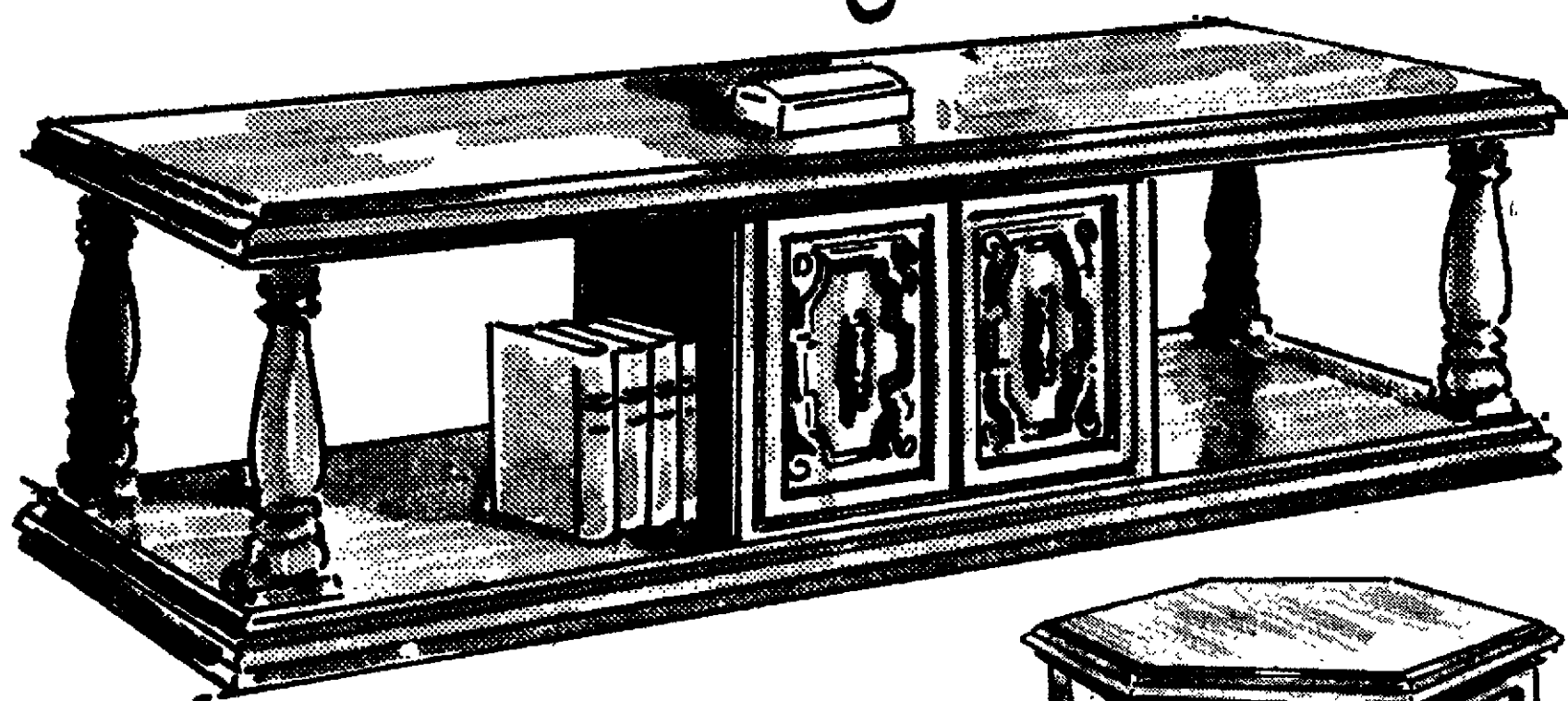
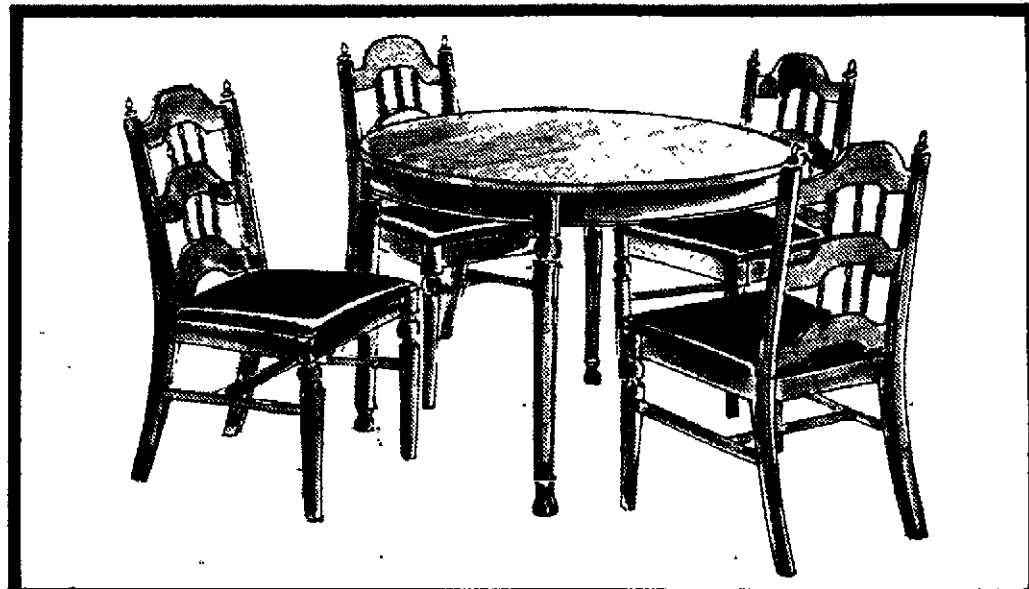
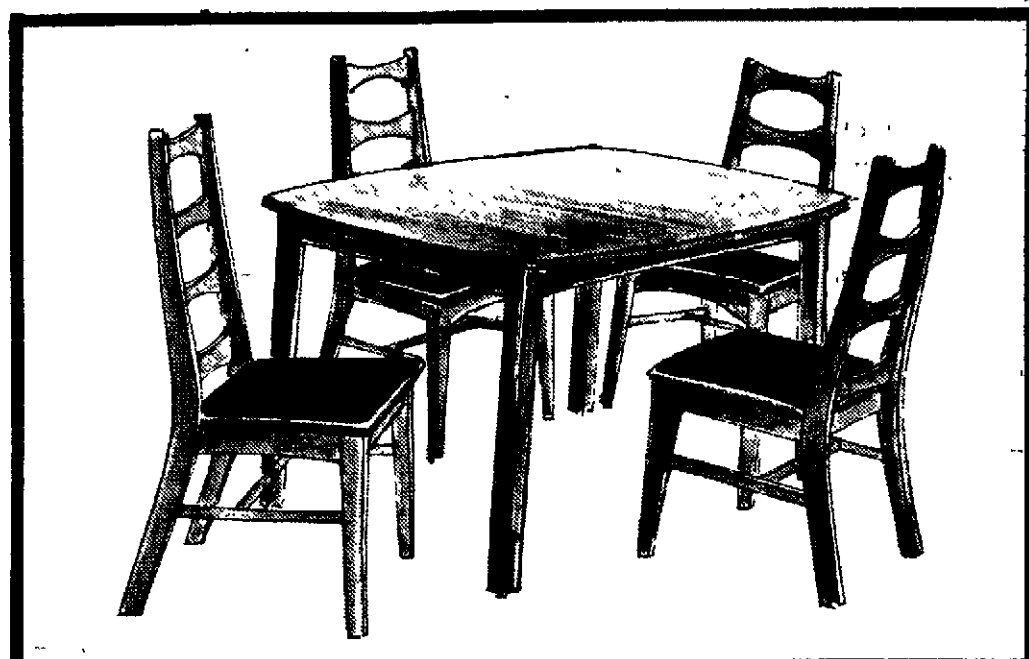
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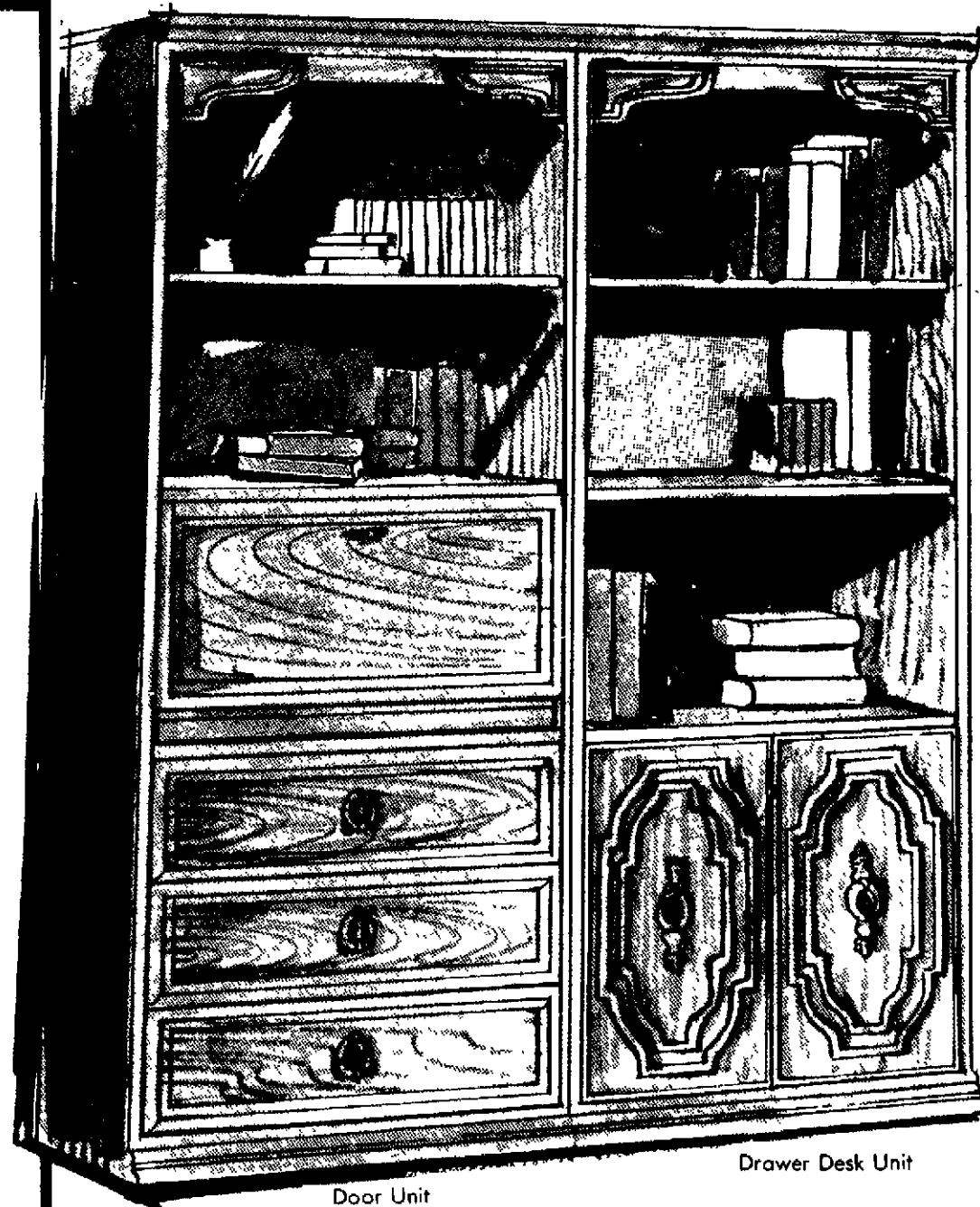


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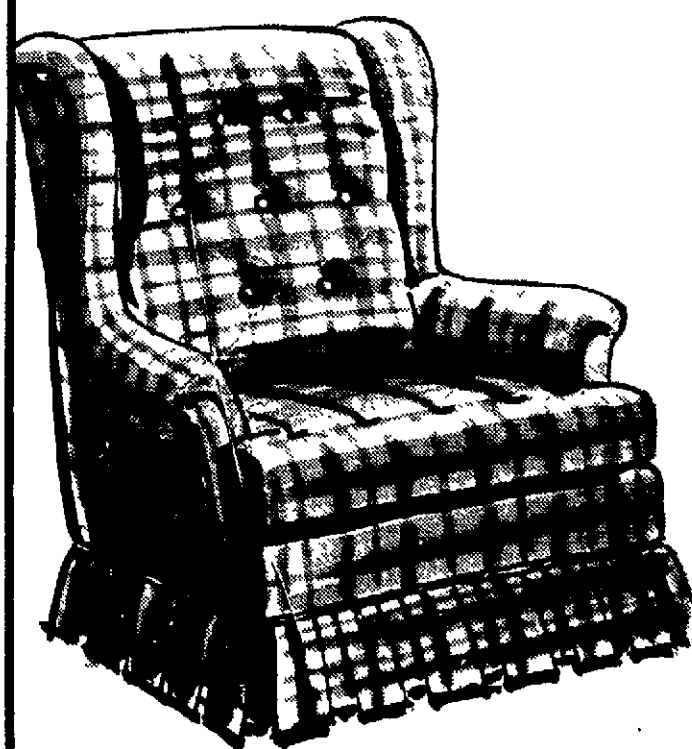
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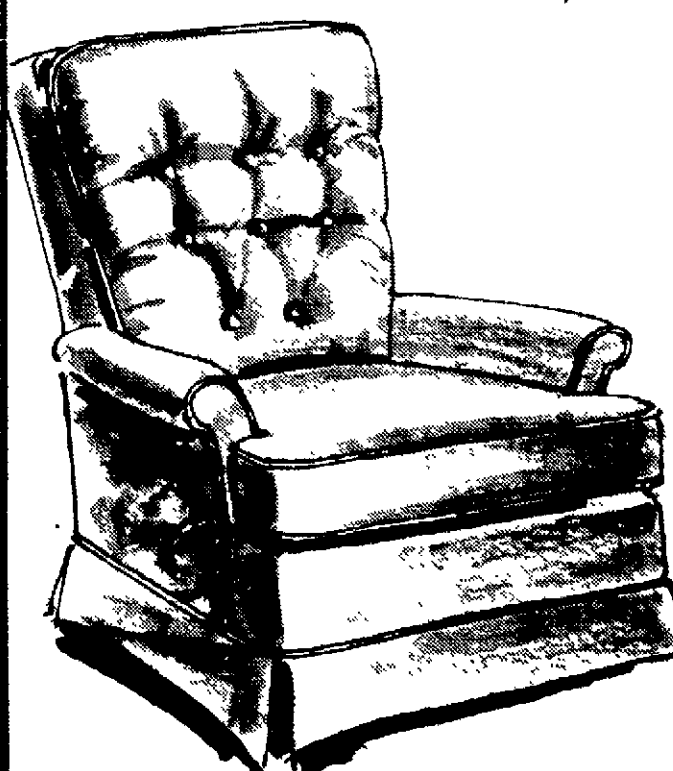
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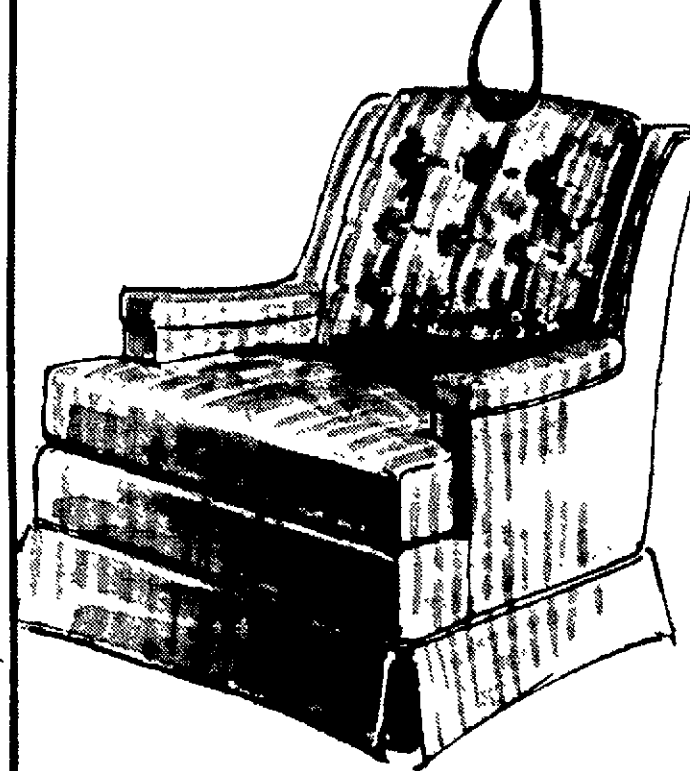
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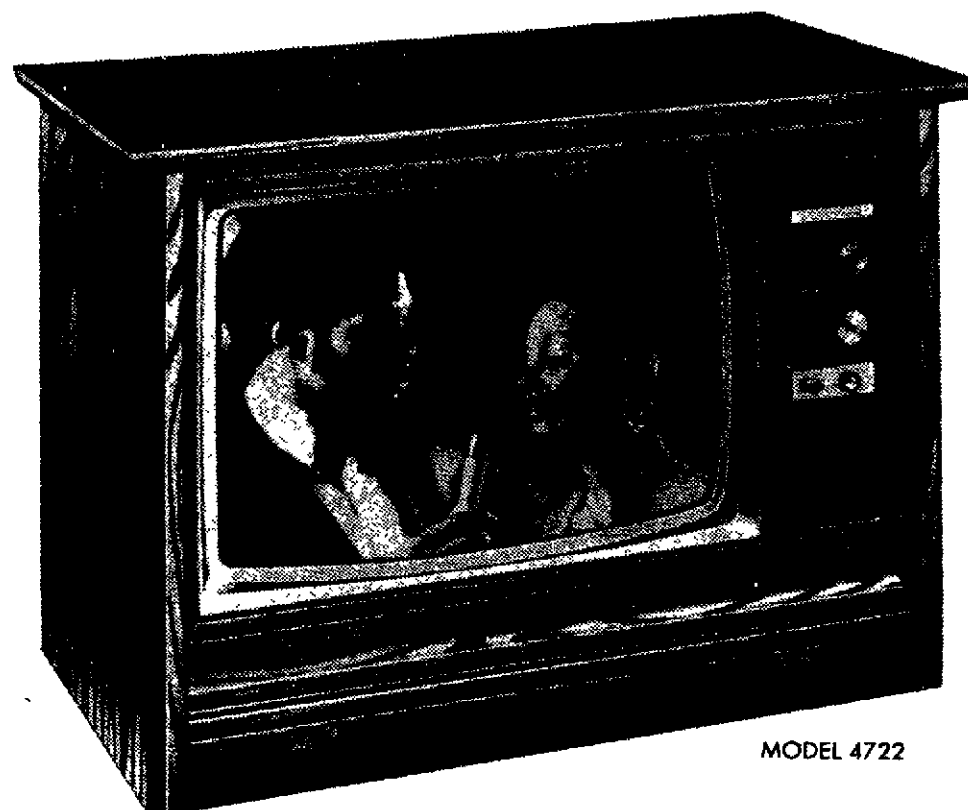
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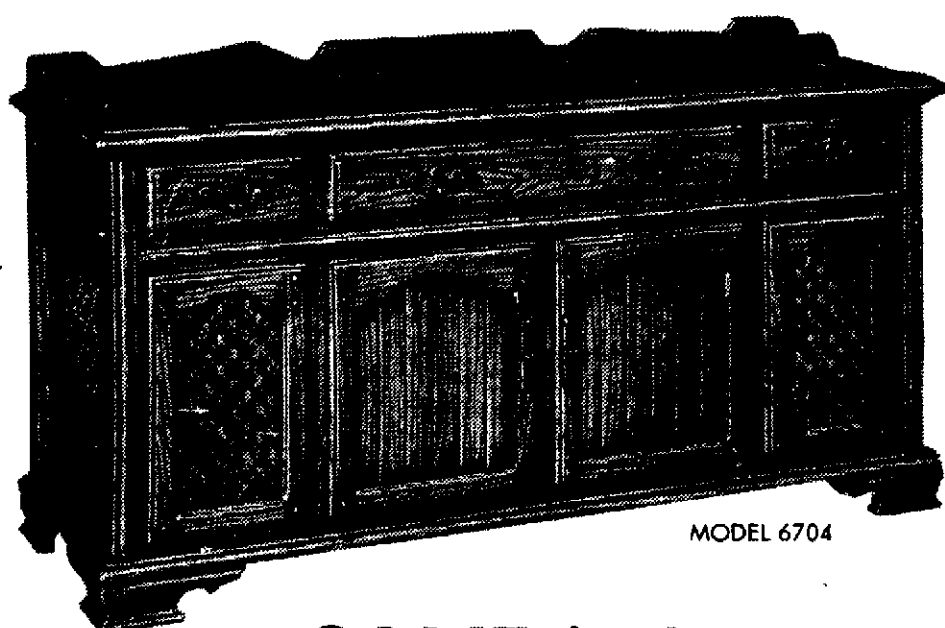
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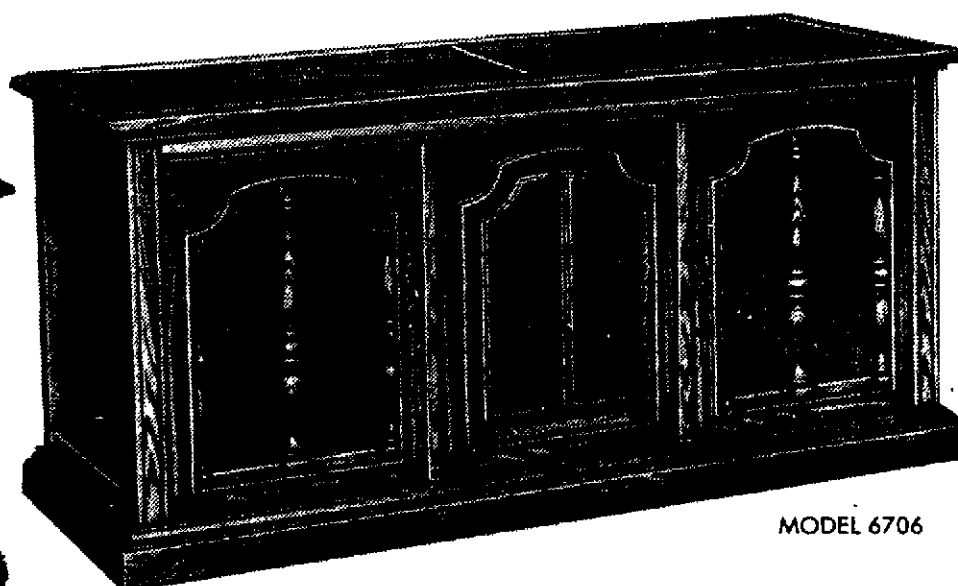
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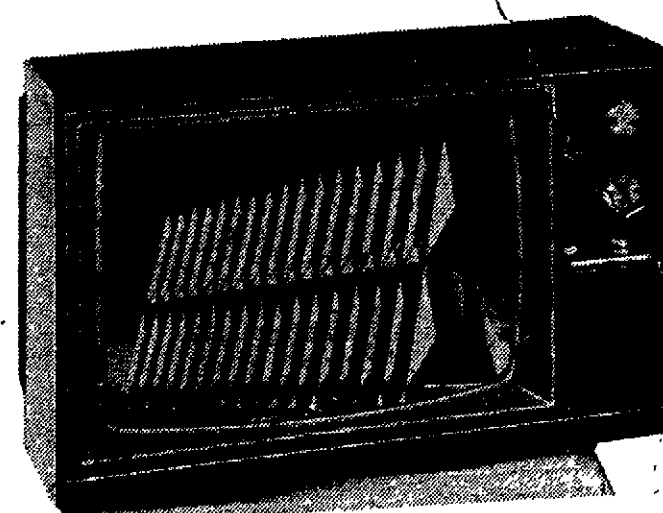
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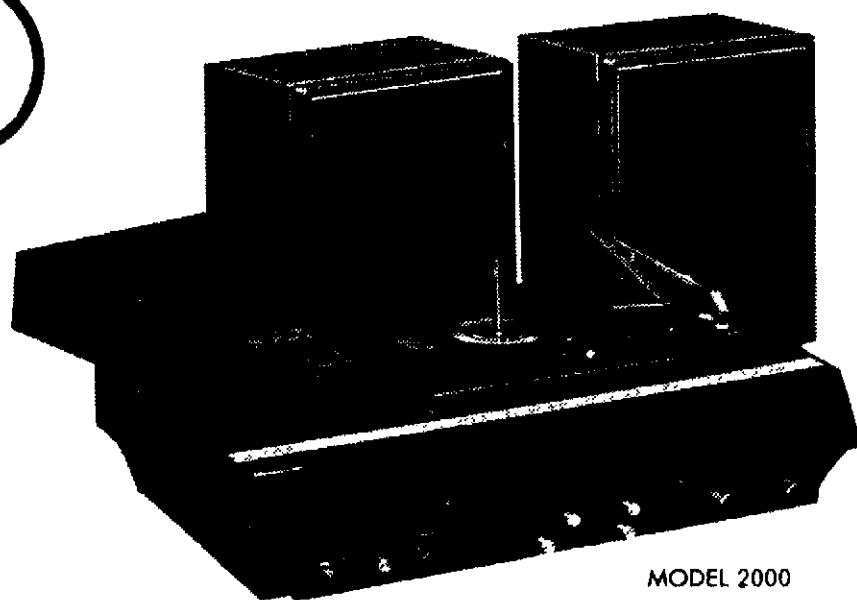


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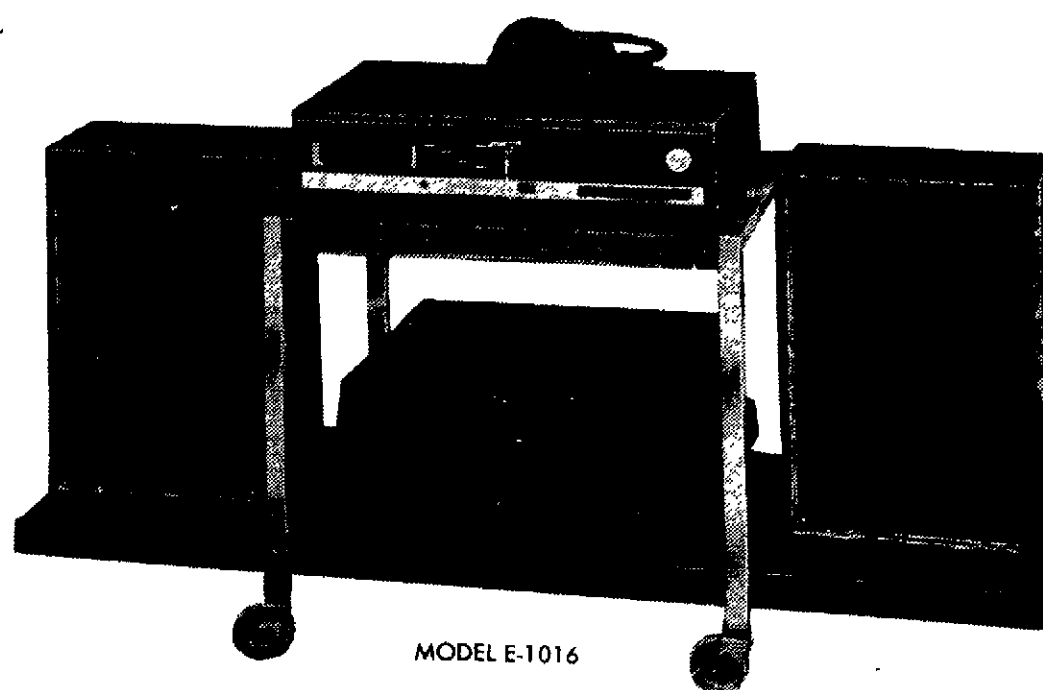
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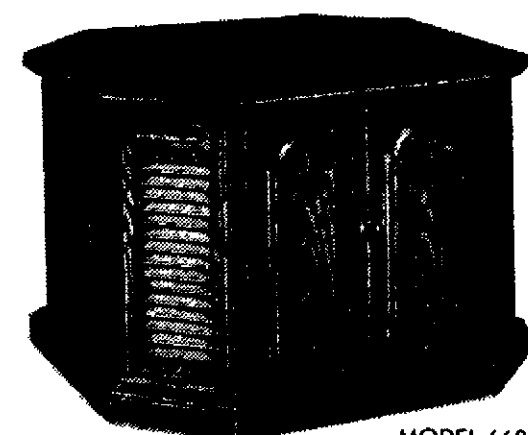
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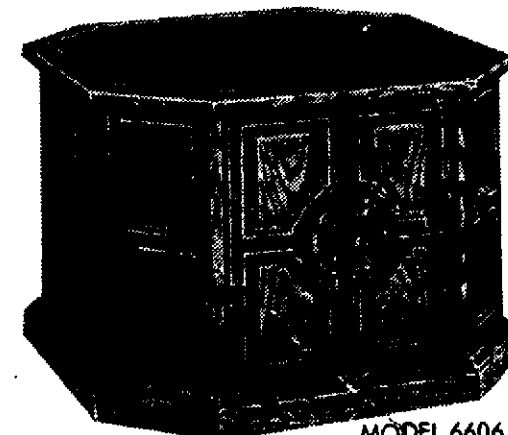
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Evans and Novak White House bungling energy crisis, strategy

Mr. Nixon might not have avoided the crunch even had he heeded Jackson's first warnings. In any event, it is too late now to avoid terribly painful economic consequences resulting from the Arab cut-off. ("It's going to be wild in a few weeks," predicts one consultant who advises the administration.)

Nevertheless, almost everybody concerned believes Mr. Nixon should be-

tedly put somebody in charge of the crisis to at least minimize the economic dislocation. In business circles, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz is talked about as the best choice. But Shultz, overburdened now as Mr. Nixon's economic czar, does not want the job and probably won't get it.

Besides, the White House seems more interested in goading Congress. Rep.

Torbert MacDonald of Massachusetts, chairman of the House subcommittee handling energy legislation and a critic of the President's energy policies, was not invited to last Wednesday's briefing. MacDonald said nothing publicly but, in private, trumpeted his rate in unprintable language. Although the snub to MacDonald might well be the product of now familiar incompetency at the Nixon White House, it also coincided with Mr. Nixon's desire for a cold war with Congress while a fuel-short nation faces a freezing winter.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the upper mill of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. about 3:40 p.m. Monday when heat built up in a roof ventilator caused asphalt roofing to begin burning.

Courts
OSHKOSH — An Appleton man was sentenced to 30 days in jail Tuesday after he was found guilty in Winnebago County Court of operating a vehicle after revocation of his driver's license. William H. Ahl, 23, 1631 N. Richmond St., was granted Huber Law privileges and will be transferred to the Outagamie County jail so he can continue working in Appleton. Ahl originally was to be tried by a jury Thursday, but he changed his plea from innocent to no contest. This was his third offense.

Thomas C. Greiner, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, was ordered to attend traffic

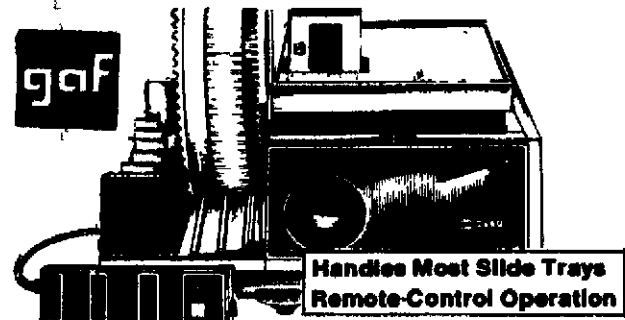
Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-15

safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of speeding by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

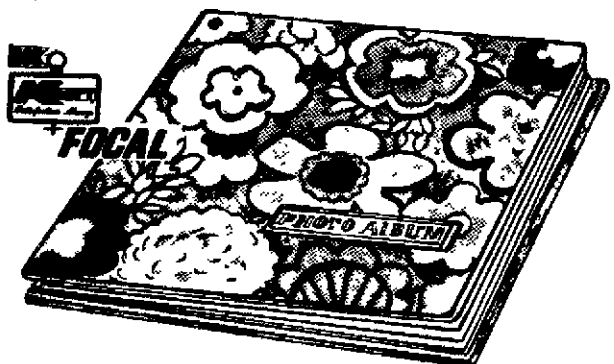
Police clocked Greiner's vehicle at 110 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone at State 55 and Lau Road in the Town of Freedom early Oct. 22. Successful completion of the school could lower the defendant's fine from \$200 to \$150.

A Nov. 27 jury trial has been set for a 16-year-old, route 5, Appleton boy who pleaded innocent to a charge of taking a 1964-model car owned by John Stock of Kaukauna last Sept. 4.

The youth appeared in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Monday. He was charged by Kaukauna police. A second youth charged in the theft was found guilty and sent to Lincoln State School.



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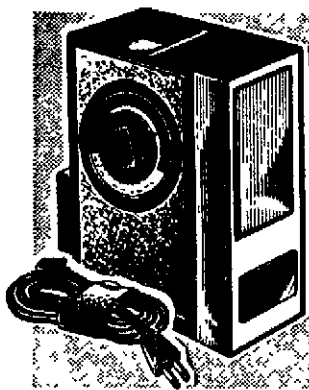
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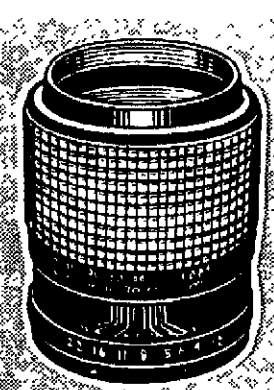
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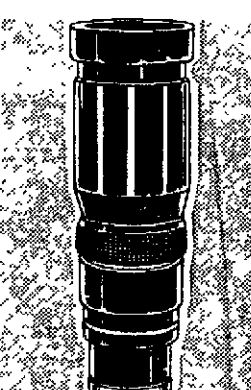
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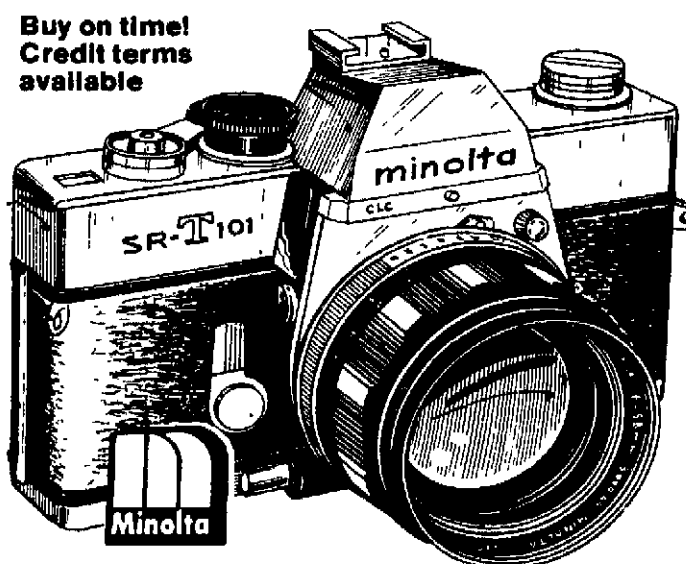
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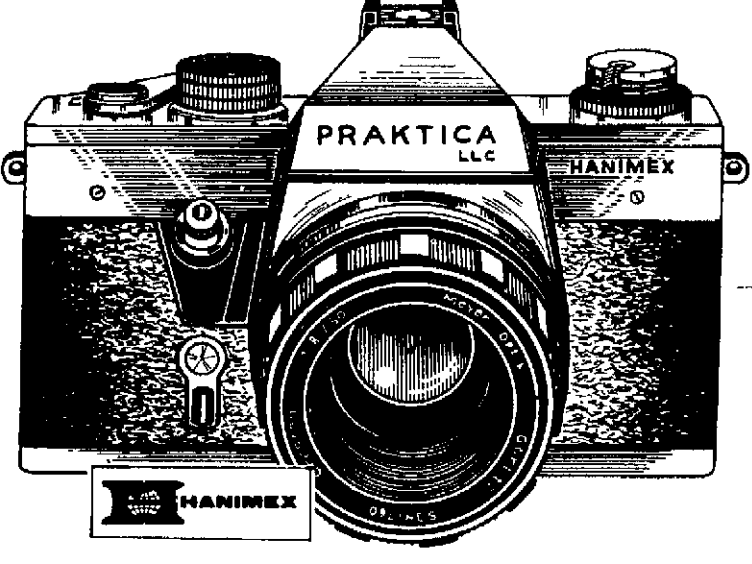


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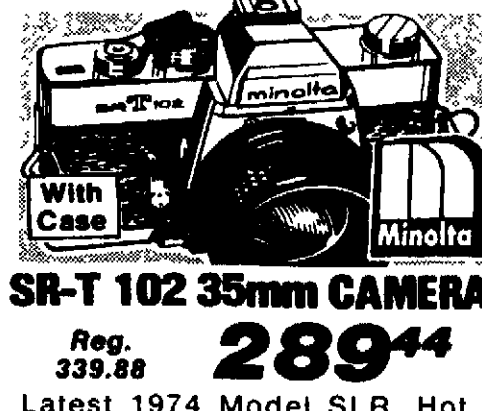
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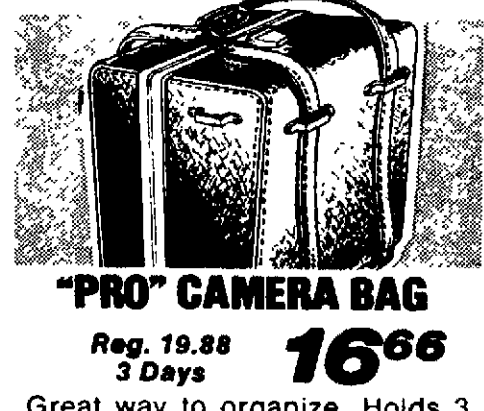


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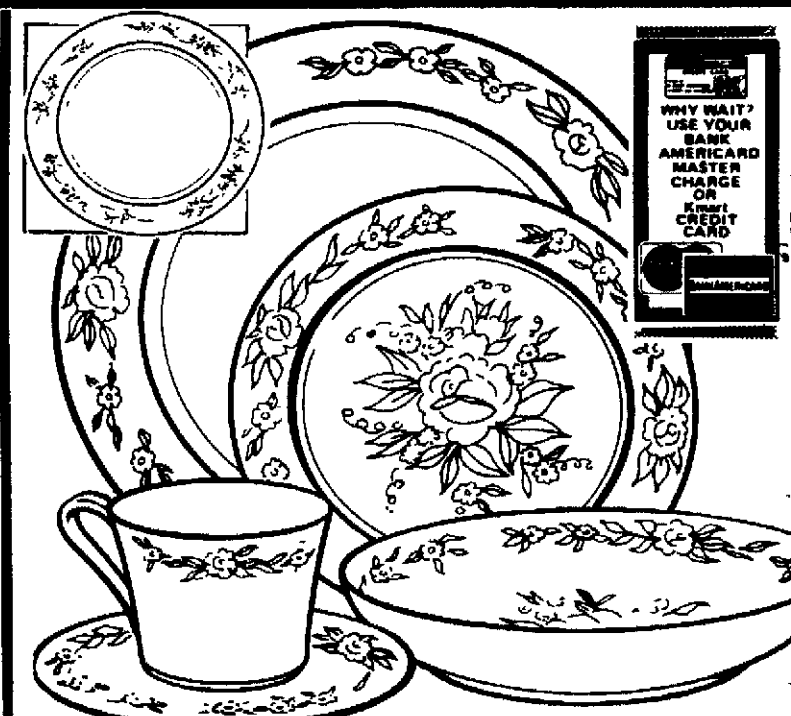
Hanimex LLC camera features fast F1.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/1000 second. Built-in metering system and through-the-lens focusing. Case.



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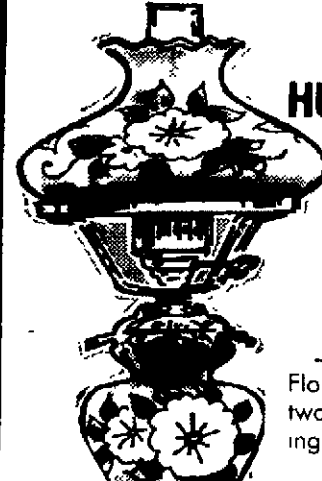


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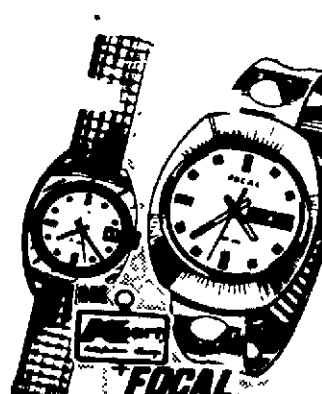
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Try this method to put stop to nail biting

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Re your item about a person who can't quit nail biting, you give as the reason: "He just doesn't want to quit badly enough."

I am 71. I bit my fingernails continuously until seven years ago. It was a constant embarrassment, particularly in college and business. I certainly wanted to stop — except when I was biting my nails.

But I stopped the habit in two weeks. I was reading "Psycho-Cybernetics" by Dr. Maltz. He mentioned that one way to break a habit is to consciously make motions typical of the habit. So I deliberately would pretend to bite my nails many times a day. That — or something else I read in the book — stopped the habit in 14 days. —S.M.

If it worked, it worked. So I pass your thoughts along to anyone who wants to try them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last week my eye doctor told me cataracts were forming on both my eyes. I know nothing about cataracts so I got upset, but he told me not to worry because it takes from one to 10 years before they become serious. Is this true, and is there something I can do to help myself meantime? —M.D.

Cataracts develop slowly, and what your doctor told you is true. There is nothing you can do to slow down their formation, but when or if they reach the point of interfering with your vision, the cataracts can be removed. I suggest that you read my new booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma," which will explain the situation. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 15 and would like to keep a plant in my bedroom, but I won't be allowed to unless you say it is okay. My mother is under the impression that a plant would consume the oxygen supply. I thought it was the opposite, that plants take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen. Please set us straight. —L.E.P.

You are right — plants (where then is light) take up carbon dioxide and give off oxygen. The amount, however, is trifling. If plants "consume oxygen," think what would happen in a huge forest. That last thought might help to convince your mother. In any event, tell her I assured you there's no danger.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am writing about our little granddaughter. She is 16 months old, very active for her age. But the thing that worries me is why she drinks so much. She's always thirsty.

During the night she will wake up and ask for a drink.

I don't understand why she should be so dry all the time. —Mrs. I.S.

A disorder bringing about excessive

thirst is usually also accompanied by excessive urination. One might suspect sugar diabetes, but this would show quite readily in symptoms of coma and acidosis. Diabetes insipidus, a rarer disorder of the pituitary gland, also is accompanied by thirst and excessive urination.

Appropriate tests can be undergone for both disorders.

Some kids just like water. Since your granddaughter is bright and active, it does not sound as though there is anything serious involved here.

The night-time waking could be more for the purpose of urination, and the drinking then could be just an afterthought.

Mention to her parents that they might bring up the subject with her doctor the next time they take her in.

Never take a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — the Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Police & fire beat

DALE — Erwin A. Grosnicki, 51, route 2, Hortonville, received a small cut to the forehead after his car struck a parked truck along Outagamie County Trunk M near U.S. 10 about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Grosnicki had been southbound on M when he struck the vehicle, which was unoccupied and had coasted down a driveway, protruding partly onto the highway. The vehicle had been left there by Timothy G. Guyette, 21, Hortonville.

Grosnicki told police he did not see the truck on the pavement.

No damage estimate was given after the front door of the Valley Barber Shop, 311 N. Appleton St., was broken by a vandal about 2 a.m. Wednesday. Police said no entry was gained into the shop and nothing was missing.

A \$80 starter was reported stolen from a 1974 vehicle during the weekend at C & T American Motors, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. The vehicle was parked on the west side of the building.

A tool box containing hammers, wrenches and pliers was reported stolen Tuesday evening from a garage at the Bill A. Wilker residence, 2619 E. Forest St.

Wilker said he saw two boys, about 11 or 12, running from the garage, but police were unable to apprehend them.

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How did we do? Well, 31 years have passed, and we're on the job — serving the corporation and its people. When we began, there were just a few thousand Kimberly-Clark employees and dependents with Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield coverage. Today there are nearly 30-thousand.

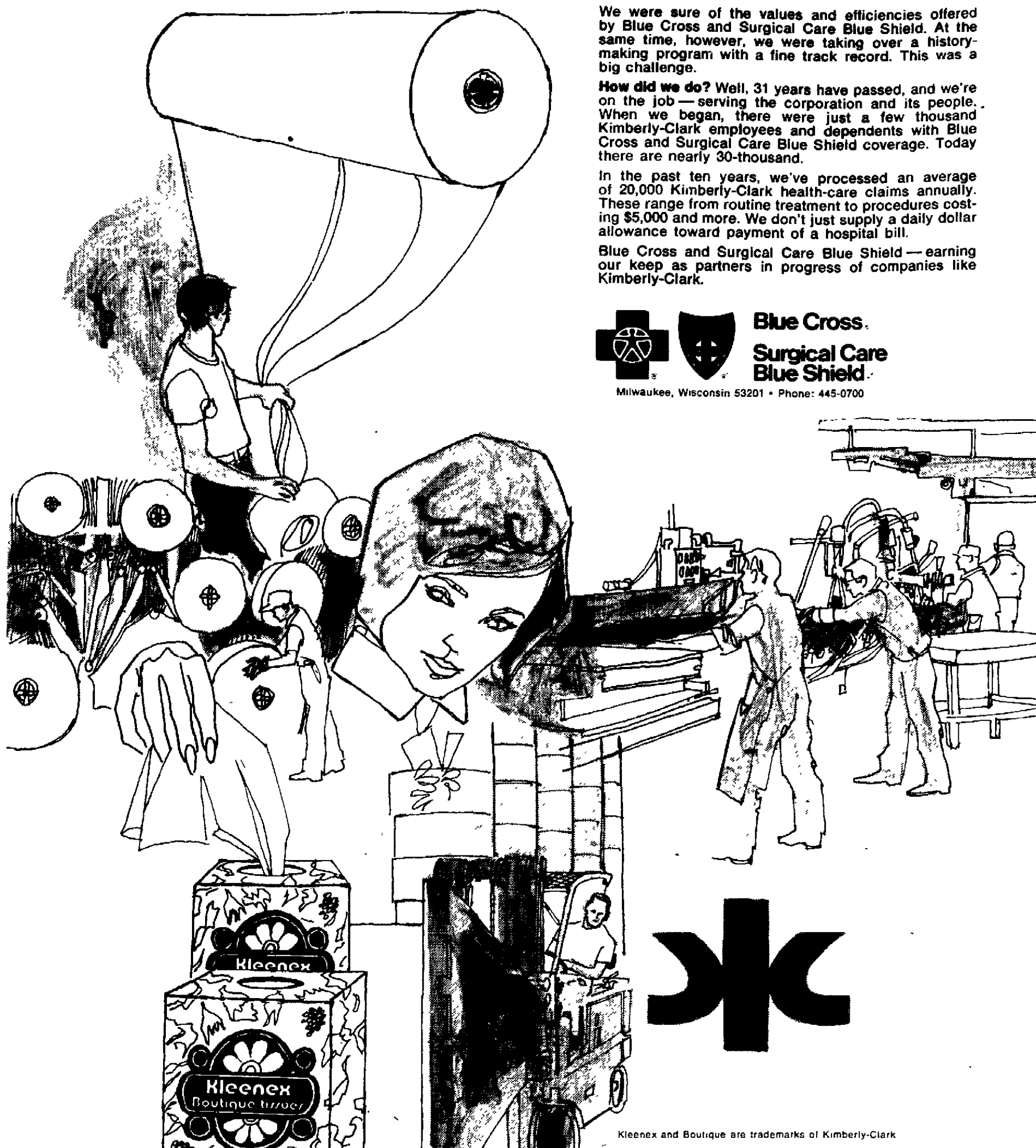
In the past ten years, we've processed an average of 20,000 Kimberly-Clark health-care claims annually. These range from routine treatment to procedures costing \$5,000 and more. We don't just supply a daily dollar allowance toward payment of a hospital bill.

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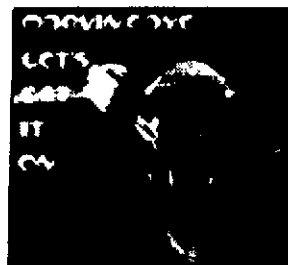
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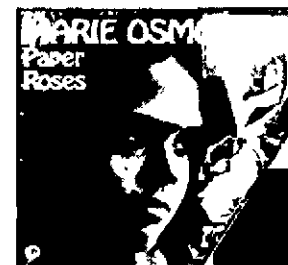
GARFUNKEL
Angel Clare
Columbia



ROLLING STONES
Goat's Head Soup
Rolling Stones



MARVIN GAYE
Let's Get It On
Tamla

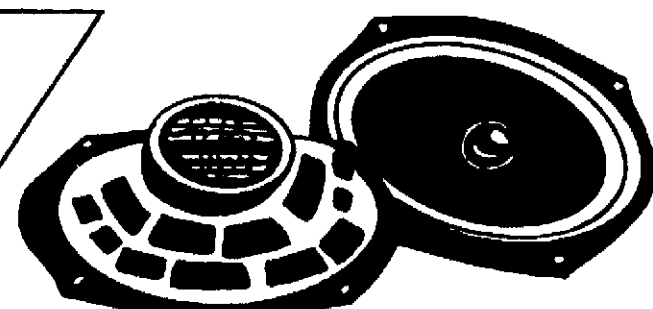


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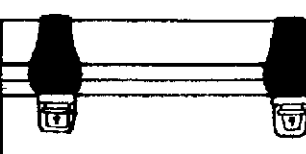
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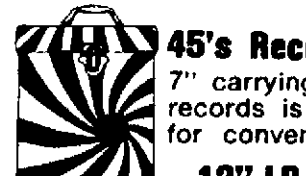
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DELUXE COLOR PORTABLES

Your Choice
Reg. \$339
3 Days

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Big 19" screen delivers sharp, clear color pictures. 17" model comes with remote control to turn set on or off, tune in channels. With Electronic Color System.

REMOTE CONTROL PORTABLE

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Enjoy the convenience of remote control tuning in a handy and lightweight portable. 15" diagonal picture, high power grid VHF and solid state UHF tuners. Instant picture.

Model SKT 295

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118

Model SKT295

12 INCH diagonal measure

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Wood-grain Polystyrene Cabinet

Admiral MARK OF QUALITY

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88% Solid state 12" personal portable TV. Instant sound and a picture in seconds. 90% solid state 18" model gives big picture, yet is light enough to carry. Has 70-position UHF tuner. Hurry in for big savings.

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100% Solid state Super-Solarcolor® TV with 5-in-1 touch-bar tuning, 2-speaker sound, black matrix picture tube. Mastercrafted cabinets.

4 Rug Positions

Powerful Action

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Hoover® Convertible, it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Adjusts to low, normal, high, shag pile.

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37" Guitar with reinforced neck, pick guard.

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First prisoners of war exchanged after Egypt-Israel agreement

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TEL AVIV (AP) — The first Israeli prisoners of war freed by Egypt since the October war came home today to cheers, tears and bouquets. Half an hour earlier, a Swiss jetliner landed in Cairo with 44 wounded Egyptians freed by Israel. It was the first exchange in a week-long series that will repatriate 247 Israeli and 7,852 Egyptian POWs. The Red Cross flights between Tel Aviv and Cairo were worked out in direct negotiations after both sides agreed to the cease-fire proposed by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The agreement did not include Syria, but Israel hoped Damascus would agree to trade 127 Israeli prisoners for the 368 Syrians Israel says it is holding.

March. One man was killed and 216 were wounded in the blasts. There were also reports that the terrorists might retaliate with more bombing in British cities.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Two thousand students barricaded themselves inside the Polytechnic Institute in downtown Athens today, set up their own radio transmitter and called for the overthrow of the government of President George Papadopoulos. Police stood by but made no attempts to evict the students. The students took over the building after a demonstration Wednesday night. They were protesting the conviction of five persons arrested in riots Nov. 4.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space Agency officials report everything is "go" for launching the Skylab 3 astronauts Friday on man's longest space voyage. Skylab Program Director William C. Schneider said late Wednesday there were no foreseeable barriers to launching after he checked the status of the Saturn 1B rocket, the Apollo spaceship, communications, ground support, weather and the astronauts. The countdown for the 85-day mission progressed smoothly toward a liftoff at 9:01 a.m. EST Friday.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Guardian of freedom" was her motto for 28 years. In war and times of crisis during peace, the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga sailed with that goal. A million miles of active sea duty... 154,000 plane landings... the duty ship of nearly 100,000 men... The end comes Friday with a decommissioning ceremony that precedes what almost certainly will be the scrap heap. During World War II, the Ticonderoga was credited with the sinking or damaging of 27 enemy vessels and 117 merchant ships.

DETROIT (AP) — Riding the crest of the small-car wave, American Motors Corp. reports it has nearly tripled its 1972 earnings of \$30.2 million. AMC's reported on Wednesday net earnings of \$86 million, or \$3.18 per share for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, make 1973 the most profitable year in the company's history.

SAIGON (AP) — Government forces repulsed an attack by North Vietnamese artillery, tanks and infantry near the Cambodian border and knocked out two tanks, the Saigon command said today. It reported 40 South Vietnamese missing but claimed 100 North Vietnamese were killed. The attack was near one of three government positions captured by the Communists since Nov. 4 in what Saigon says is a drive to open a supply route along the border to Communist strongholds north of Saigon.

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — British police prepared massive security measures today after reports that the Irish Republican Army planned to seize hostages and demand the release of seven IRA men and two women convicted of bombings in London last



Prisoner returned

A jubilant Israeli nurse follows a wounded Israeli POW being carried on stretcher into a ward at Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital

today. The POW was in the first group of released prisoners from the October Mideast war in exchange with Egyptians.

GM urges removal of emission controls as way to save fuel

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is urging adoption of a plan to save gasoline by taking emission controls off about 40 million late-model cars. It claims savings could amount to five billion gallons a year.

The savings could be more than three times greater than that in 10 years if proposed federal emissions standards were relaxed, General Motors President Edward N. Cole said in an interview Wednesday.

His statement came as plans for gasoline surtaxes or rationing continued to be discussed in Washington.

"We've got some people in Washington who are acquainting people on the Public Works Committee with this proposition," Cole said. "It's being put into perspective."

The five billion gallons is seven per cent of the 69.2 billion gallons of gasoline used in U.S. passenger cars in 1971, the last year for which figures are available,

according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Other motor vehicles used 28.2 billion gallons of gasoline, the association said.

Cole said the idea is to remove emission control devices required by federal law and change ignition and carburetion on 1970 through 1974 models. Some 10 million cars were sold in each of the four years.

"We are on a collision course between emissions and energy," he said. "By considering the 1969 level of emissions satisfactory, there could be an approximate saving of 2.7 billion gallons (of gasoline) annually on just General Motors cars," Cole said.

"That's assuming 100 per cent were converted. Assuming that the total industry could do the same, there could be a saving, in our opinion, of five billion gallons if the country were willing to swap off a slowdown in automotive emission controls for gasoline

economy."

"These are not big changes," Cole said.

"You would save the gasoline and you would have a better driving car," he added. He said pollutants would be emitted at "the level of pollutants of 1969, roughly."

Military feels fuel pinch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slowly but surely, the energy crisis is touching on the effectiveness of American military forces at home and around the world.

Inside the Pentagon, the largest single user of petroleum, military officers and civilian bureaucrats are keeping their jackets and suits on. The temperature has been dropped from about 75 to below 70 degrees.

On the high seas, Navy ships are steaming at slower speeds, 16 instead of 20 knots. Air Force flying time, for both training and operations, has been reduced, and the use of cockpit mechanical simulators is being increased.

At least three countries troubled by U.S. support of Israel have put the Navy on notice that U.S. ships may no longer refuel in their ports.

However, Defense Department planners have announced no really dramatic plans to reduce the military's consumption of energy.

Officials emphasize the Pentagon accounts for only 2.5 per cent of total U.S. energy consumption, including 3 per cent of oil consumed in the United States.

Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. has ordered a 6 per cent

reduction in consumption, meaning a lessening of some Air Force flights and training operations among all the services.

Meanwhile, outside the Pentagon, 10 black limousines still line up daily and pickup high-ranking military and civilian officials (except for Army Chief of Staff Creighton W. Abrams, who drives his own economy car to work). It was disclosed Wednesday that the Philippines and Singapore would no longer allow ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific Ocean to refuel at their docks. And, in the Persian Gulf, the tiny kingdom of Bahrain has asked the Navy to close out its lease there after many years as a friendly port for U.S. destroyers.

In one ironic twist, environmental concerns are going out the window in reaction to the fuel crisis. Less than two years ago, more than \$10 million was spent converting the heating equipment for the Pentagon and many other federal buildings in Washington from coal to oil. Oil causes less air pollution.

Now the government is looking for coal to buy for use in heating up alternate boilers previously kept only for reserve. The new expensive oil-heated boilers will stand idle except for emergencies.

Designer Schiaparelli dies

PARIS (AP) — Elsa Schiaparelli, the mother of "shocking pink" who enlivened Paris fashion with brilliant, vibrant colors and eye-catching innovation, will be buried Saturday near Amiens, in northern France.

Schiaparelli died at her Paris home Wednesday after a long illness. She was 77.

The Schiaparelli couture house on the Place Vendôme was a magnet for the titled, the glamorous and the moneyed in the 1930s. Until World War II, when Schiaparelli closed it, she was the chief

rival of the late Coco Chanel on the Paris fashion scene.

After the war she continued to operate her perfume company.

"Schiap" gave women bored with the tomboy lines and quiet colors of the 1920s what they wanted — aggressive colors, Tyrolean peasant dress, Indian saris, tea gowns, lounging pajamas and outlandishly amusing hats. Her regulars included Greta Garbo and Mae West, who was dressed from a lifesize plaster cast.

Schiaparelli's trademark was the bright pink she christened "shocking pink." A stuffed polar bear painted that color by Salvador Dali graced her fashion salon. And "Shocking" was the name she gave her best-selling perfume.

She also introduced the first perfume for men, "Snuff."

Schiaparelli was born in 1895 in Rome. After marrying, she moved to America, but soon found that neither America nor marriage suited her. She returned penniless to Paris with her daughter, now the Marchesa di Cacciaquotti, and started designing.

She is also survived by two granddaughters who in recent years have become well known models, Marisa and Berry Berenson. Berry is the wife of actor Tony Perkins.

Manslaughter case challenged

L'ANSE, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Court of Appeals will be asked to decide whether a Circuit Court judge can order withdrawal of a manslaughter charge and file a new charge of murder, a county prosecutor says.

At issue is the case of Gene Dale Lincoln, 37, of Hancock, Wis., accused in the death of Nancy Ellen Laws, 24, of Waukesha, Wis.

Lincoln pleaded guilty last week to manslaughter during a hearing before Baraga County Circuit Court Judge Stephen Condon.

But Condon rejected the plea and issued an order to Prosecuting Attorney F. Hubert Mather to take the case back to District Court on a murder charge.

Condon said Lincoln's plea was not given freely and voluntarily but was induced by an agreement between prosecutor and defense attorney in Newaygo County, where Lincoln is being held on a kidnapping charge.

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Kids dabble too

Instructor Wendy Pearlman, second from left, shows Valerie Schrader, Deborah Smith, Kerri Anderson, Mary Lueck and Leah Haviland how to create a snowflake trim for the home.



Framed in fruit

Esta Wiederanders and Mrs. Russell Petersen are framed by a fruit-laden wreath as they

look at some of the items shown during Monday's pre-Thanksgiving coffee.

Christmas beginning with crafts

Anyone who takes pleasure in making gifts and trims for friends, relatives and the home knows that such projects must be started early to avoid the sleepless nights that end with the holiday season dimmed by tired eyes and sore backs.

And, not only are adults finding crafting, stitching and dabbling with a brush makes for original gifts that say

someone really cares, but kids are getting into the act too.

Saturdays at the Y, there is a happening where young people are learning what lovely things can be made by hand. Students from fourth grade through junior high are working on unusual decorations and gifts.

A pre-Thanksgiving coffee featured a

program and demonstration Monday in which Pat Springer who is instructing a Christmas crafts class showed women how to make things for their homes and to give.

Also on the agenda was modeling of things to wear during the sparkling season. The event was sponsored by the Y Auxiliary

Wedding music to be presented

Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a demonstration of wedding music for brides and clergymen at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Organ processions and recessions will be played by Susan Wahl, organist at First United Methodist Church, and Frank Rippl, organist at All Saints' Episcopal Church, where the demonstration will take place.

Vocal solos will be demonstrated by

Dr. Karle Erickson, Lawrence Conservatory of Music; Austin Boncher, supervisor of the music department for the Appleton Public School System; Mary Stewart, a teacher at the Fox Valley Technical Institute and a music educator, and Nancy Stowe, an area vocal instructor and soloist.

According to the organizers, organists and singers attend more weddings than anyone but the clergy and so have long felt a need to provide greater assistance

to the young and musically inexperienced bride in the selection of the pieces.

The intention is to make the service more effective through music.

"Services often include everything from pop tunes to Ave Maria. There is so much fine music written for the ceremony that it is unfortunate that the couple doesn't know about it. We continue to crank out the same old numbers needlessly," one of the officers explained.



And add a bow

Pat Springer, instructor for the crafts class, shows how to make centerpieces. Below, Dorothy Gibbons, Nancy Kowal and Natalie Gosse chat behind a table of gifts.



One glittering flake

Putting touches on a glittering snowflake is Susan Witzke who is participating in the Saturday morning crafts session for young people.



Otto Knitts wed 63 years

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt, 14 N. Clinton Ave., marked their 63rd wedding anniversary Nov. 9. They were feted at a dinner Sunday at the Billmay Hotel, Shawano, by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandree, Shawano.

The couple was married Nov. 9, 1910 at Christ Lutheran Church, residing in the Town of Larrabee for seven years.

They then moved to their present address. Mr. Knitt was employed by FWD Corp. until his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Knitt have three children: Mrs. Vandree, and the Rev. Erwin Knitt, Spring Valley, Calif., and Raymond, Waverly, Iowa. There are 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

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Kissinger, Japanese talk of oil

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Japan's leaders today that as political and military differences in the Middle East are settled, he hopes the oil problem will be resolved, a State Department spokesman said.

Robert J. McCloskey said the oil situation occupied a good measure of Kissinger's conversations with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and his ministers, but he would not go into detail.

Tanaka told the visiting American that Japan faces its most critical economic situation since World War II because of the Arab oil squeeze.

Tanaka also gave Kissinger a preview of the steps the world's No. 1 importer of oil will take to cope with an estimated 20 per cent cutback in its imports of crude oil next month.

The prime minister emphasized that Japan will force its Middle East policy independently and that any changes in it will take place without prior consultation with the United States. He made clear that he was asking for advice and information as a friend and major business partner.

The question is what the United States can do to ease Japan's burden other than to point out that Kissinger has prodded the Arabs and Israel toward negotiations that could lead to a Middle East settlement.

Some American businessmen in Japan expect Tanaka's government to switch from its neutral position toward favoring the Arabs, perhaps by breaking relations with Israel. However, the government has repeatedly said it would not take so drastic a step.

With only a little coal and virtually no domestic oil, natural gas or uranium production, Japan depends on foreign sources for 85 per cent of its total energy supply, and more than 80 per cent of its oil has been coming from the Middle East.

The National Federation of Oil Dealers has decided to close the nation's 43,000 gas stations on Sundays and national holidays. And the stations will be open for less hours on other days.

An overture from Libya, meanwhile, has given rise to hope that it may become a new source of supply for Japan. Ambassador Hassan Bukres asked on Wednesday for Japanese technical cooperation to build steel mills, oil refineries and petrochemical plants in Libya, from whom Japan buys little oil. And Libya has nothing to offer in exchange for Japanese help except its oil.

Besides briefing the Japanese on the Middle East situation, Kissinger is giving them an account of his visit to China and his views on the U.S.-Chinese communique. He is also briefing them on the status of his proposals to rejuvenate the North Atlantic alliance and arrange a close association for Japan with it.

Kissinger goes to Seoul Friday for talks with South Korean officials, then returns to Washington.



At hospital dedication

Tricia Nixon Cox, center, daughter of President Nixon, chats with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and his wife at the dedication of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center Wednesday at New York. (AP wirephoto)

Black Liberationist killed in shootout

NEW YORK (AP) — The Black Liberation Army is vanquished, Police Commissioner Donald F. Cawley said after Twymon Ford Myers, a fugitive on the FBI's most wanted list, was shot to death in the Bronx.

"Tonight's capture takes off the streets of the United States the known leadership of the Black Liberation Army," Cawley said Wednesday night. "He had one purpose and that was the killing of police officers throughout the U.S."

Myers's death during a gunfight in which two city detectives, an FBI agent and a bystander were wounded marks "the last of the Black Liberation Army as we know it," Cawley said.

The Black Liberation Army was described last January by then Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy as a small group of black revolutionaries dedicated to killing police officers.

At that time, Chief of Detectives Louis Cottrell estimated the size of the group at fewer than 10 and said they pulled bank robberies to finance their activities.

Myers, 23, who had been on the most wanted list since last Sept. 27, was wanted for bank robbery, interstate flight to avoid prosecution for attempted murder and robbery in connection with the holdup of a social club here in 1971.

He also was wanted for questioning about the Jan. 27, 1972 ambush slaying of two rookie policemen in the East Village and for the shooting last March of two city detectives in the South Bronx.

Police said Myers left his apartment about 8 p.m. and went to a grocery store. When law enforcement agents met him as he left the store, he pulled out an

automatic and opened fire, police said. Myers was struck "several times" by return fire and was taken to Lincoln Hospital where a spokesman said he was dead on arrival with multiple gunshot wounds in the chest.

The wounds suffered by the two detectives, the FBI agent and the bystander were described as not serious.

Inside Myers' two-bedroom apartment, FBI agents said they found two submachine guns, a pistol, two hand grenades and several hundred rounds of ammunition.

Cawley said Myers also had a pink and black poster that said "Support the Black Liberation Army," and books including the works of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and a volume describing recent attacks on police.

Last month, police raided what they called a Black Liberation Party hideout in the South Bronx and arrested three other alleged members — Avon White, Melvin Kearney and Robert Hayes — on charges of murder and attempted murder of police officers.

Another alleged member, JoAnne Chesimard, 26, faces trial in New Jersey on a murder charge in the shooting death of a state trooper on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Five more alleged members of the group, Herman Bell, Albert Washington, Anthony Bottom and Francisco and Gabriel Torres are in custody charged with the May 21, 1971 murders of two patrolmen in Harlem.

Cox won't try to regain job, even though dismissal held to be illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archibald Cox says he won't try to get back his job as Watergate special prosecutor even though a court has ruled he was fired illegally at President Nixon's direction. "For me to make any legal claims under (the decision) would only divert attention from getting the job done," Cox said in a terse statement shortly after the ruling Wednesday.

The action by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell prompted new impeachment demands from two of the three Democratic congressmen who had sought the ruling.

The decision also made clear it was intended to protect the independence of Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, and discourage legislation to create a new, court-appointed prosecutor.

The White House declined to comment on the ruling, referring requests to the Justice Department where acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork said he had not yet decided whether to appeal. It was Bork who fired Cox after Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and deputy Atty. Gen. William S. Ruckelshaus refused to carry out Nixon's directive and resigned. Bork, as solicitor general, was third in command at the time.

Bork was said to be upset by the judicial slap but uncertain about the wisdom of appealing an order that had no actual impact.

Gesell declared that Cox's firing was illegal but stopped short of ordering him reinstated or any other action taken.

Bork, meanwhile, testified Wednesday that Jaworski is going ahead with all

the investigations Cox had under way. He also told the Senate Judiciary Committee he had not been anxious to fire Cox, but carried out the President's directive because he thought it was the proper thing to do. The committee is investigating Cox's dismissal.

In his decision, Gesell noted that Jaworski, as with Cox, can only be dismissed for extraordinary impropriety under the regulations establishing his office — regulations he said Nixon's dismissal of Cox violated.

"It is therefore particularly desirable to enunciate the rule of law applicable if attempts are made to discharge (Jaworski)," he said.

Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., and Jerome R. Waldie, R-Calif., two plaintiffs in the suit that produced Wednesday's ruling, said at a joint news conference that the ruling made impeachment of Nixon more imperative.

A third plaintiff, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, made no mention of impeachment but said he regretted "that it was necessary to secure from the federal court this rebuke of President Nixon."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who filed the original suit but was later disqualified as a plaintiff, said Gesell's decision "substantiates further the obstruction of justice by President Nixon in the Watergate criminality." Nader said Cox should be reinstated.

Gesell cautioned in his decision against creation by Congress of a court-appointed Watergate prosecutor. "The courts must remain neutral," Gesell said. "Their duties are not prosecutorial."

Hawaiian prison revolt ends with no injuries

HONOLULU (AP) — A one-day disorder at the Hawaii State Prison has ended without bloodshed and amidst calls for prison reform.

The disturbance, which began late Tuesday when an estimated 150 inmates took control of the prison's main cellblock, ended late Wednesday when the inmates returned to their cells.

Ray Belnap, administrator of the state correctional division, said six representatives of the rebellious inmates met with prison officials late Wednesday "with the idea or notion that they were going to present us with some demand, but that notion soon dissolved."

After the inmates saw that the prison administration was not going to over-react to the situation, they said the guards were once again welcome in the cellblock, Belnap said.

David C. McClung, president of the state senate, called on acting Gov. George Ariyoshi Wednesday to remove all the guards within the prison and replace them with National Guardsmen.

The guard staff has not shown the ability to hold the prison's inmates under control, he said. Ariyoshi made no immediate reply.

About 50 armed National Guardsmen were called in as an emergency force, but did not participate in restoring order.

The disturbance was the culmination of a series of events that began two months ago, Belnap said.

On Sept. 28, an inmate was shot and killed by one or more inmates in the prison's library, he said. Then, on Oct. 5, the National Guard was called into assist prison guards in conducting a

search of the prison for weapons and contraband. Four handguns and numerous homemade weapons were found.

A month later, an inmate convicted of murdering a Honolulu underworld boss was shot to death while sitting in his maximum security cell, apparently by another inmate in that section.

After these events, some state officials, local newspapers and television and radio stations issued calls for prison reform.

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The Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by
Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wis.
Vol. 97—85 2 Sections
November 15, 1973

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Anne, Mark honeymoon on yacht

LONDON (AP) — Britain's royal newlyweds, Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips, flew to Barbados today for the start of an 18-day honeymoon cruise aboard the royal yacht Britannia. The couple left Heathrow Airport as regular first-class passengers aboard a scheduled British Airways Boeing 707 flight. It's a nine-hour trip to the Commonwealth nation, an island off the northern coast of South America.

Anne and Mark had spent their wedding night at the country home of one of Anne's cousins.

The royal couple, the last to board the plane, were driven across the tarmac in a maroon Rolls-Royce belonging to Queen Elizabeth II, Anne's mother. The princess, 23, wore a blue coat over a flower-printed cream silk shirtwaist dress. Her 25-year-old husband wore a dark suit.

Also aboard for the 4,300-mile flight were Sir Winston Scott, the governor general of Barbados, and Lady Scott. They had been in London for Wednesday's wedding ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Misconduct...

Continued From Page 1
state agents in the presence of attorney Donald Bonk, who then was his legal counsel. The deposition was taken in Bonk's office Sept. 17.

Agents, in the complaint, stated that the \$500 in question had been deposited in a safety deposit box in a local bank which they did not identify.

Agents, in their complaint, quoted Juno as telling them "he supposed he used the money to pay some of his bills."

If convicted of the misconduct charge, Juno faces a maximum penalty of \$500 or a year in prison or both.

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AAUW hears from panel of educators

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Four Appleton Area Public School educators addressed themselves to the question of "Educating the Young," at a Tuesday evening meeting of the American Association of University Women at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Handling four phases of the educational process were Stanley Ore, principal of Appleton High School-East; Gene Britton, principal of Einstein Junior High School; Richard Haas, principal of Huntley Elementary School, and Jack Freehill, director of special education.

"There have been many changes happening in our society since you and I were in school," Ore commented as he pointed to high school curriculum being in a state of flux for more than a decade.

He attributed this to the protestors on college campuses and later to those at the high school level. All were looking for more opportunities for course selection.

The second happening that has brought change is the new Wisconsin law declaring young people adults at 18. As a result, he said teachers are dealing with the almost adults and are trying to prepare them to be better able to exercise their new rights and responsibilities.

Among the new choices open to these students are classes handled on a semester rather than the yearlong basis. In one new class at East, the large number of students enrolled are broken into teams which choose a topic, research it and try to determine how they are going to present it to others. There is no particular time scheduled for class meetings, but rather meetings may be called at any time — before or after school, during a noon hour, on Saturdays.

Calling the junior high school the

place where students themselves are going through great change, Britton said flexibility is the key to classrooms where what works today for one child won't work tomorrow.

He spoke of the voluntary hours, of the mini classes and of the voluntary labs that are open to students at this level. For instance, during the extra period when courses are taught, young people are offered a variety of subjects including such things as football for girls, stage band, cross-country skiing, theater. All are planned, he said, to keep students interested and involved in their school.

"Education has changed, becoming a more positive thing," he said. "At least on my staff, teachers are more human in their dealings with kids."

Children with many more experiences are coming into the elementary schools today, Haas stated. They have been traveling, watching television, attending nursery schools. As a result, they have many awarenesses they didn't have until the last few years.

In the early 50s, he said, a great emphasis was placed on the individual child and his or her needs in this school system. Educators have been struggling ever since to determine what changes can be made for these children.

Schools are identifying those with particular problems before they even enter school through the Kindergarten Round-Up. As a result teachers have a better idea of the kind of needs each youngster has.

One change that has taken place at Huntley is having some of the children enter a primary-kindergarten room. This concept does not work for all, he stressed, but some work well in this kind of environment.

He went on to explain how the elementary schools have experimented with other than the traditional age grouping of children. Appleton has been experimental with multiage groupings which he called a more natural setting, referring particularly to the way children play in neighborhoods by interest rather than age. Multiage led to team teaching and now, unitized. While these types of classes are not conducted throughout the entire system, they do provide another kind of learning situation.

With the swing to teaching for individual needs, which is part of the unitized philosophy, youngsters are grouped according to skill areas with monitoring done every two weeks to learn whether material has been assimilated. If not, it is reintroduced, perhaps by a different teacher or set of teachers.

Freehill opened by telling the group that a new law, passed in August of this year, makes it mandatory for school districts in Wisconsin to provide mainstream education (within the school system) for children ages three through 21 with exceptional education needs. (Many of these children have

traditionally been referred to as handicapped.)

This, he emphasized, has brought a "drastic change."

The law provides not only for children who have physical problems, but for those with learning disabilities and a new category — pregnancy.

In the past, education for these youngsters has been provided seven through 16, or 18 if there was a vocational school in the district.

Children who are identified as having a problem through such things as the Kindergarten Round-Up or parental inquiry, are further tested by a team of school personnel representing different areas of education.

Parents must give written permission before any testing may be done with appeal now open to them all the way to the courts.

Freehill explained that this type of mandatory special education law is coming into force throughout the country.

Funding, he said, is available to school districts to help them build such a program before it is implemented and up to 75 per cent. Afterward, 70 per cent of the yearly cost is reimbursed by the state.

During a lively question and answer period, the educators were called upon to answer a number of inquiries into meaning and philosophy of various aspects of the school system and its curriculum.

Ore was asked whether or not he felt the open campus now in force at the high schools was contributing to Appleton's

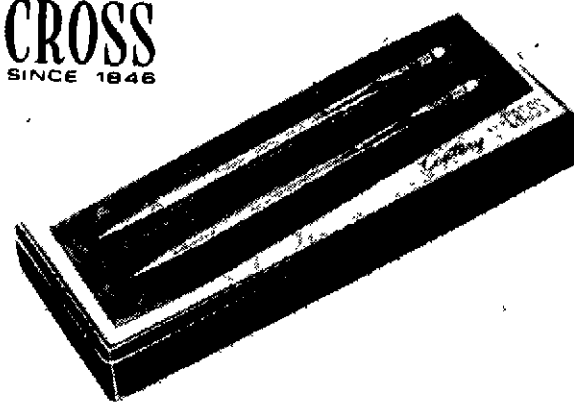
drug problem. He answered that while Appleton does have a real problem, it is not alone. He explained that he would be visiting a school where a closed campus has been the rule and they, too, have a problem.

"Personally, I don't think it contributes, although it may make it

easier to make a contact."

A survey is presently being conducted at both East and West, which, he said, should be completed within three months and should provide answers to many questions including where young people are during their free time.

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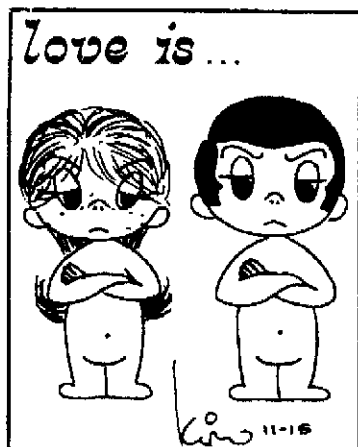
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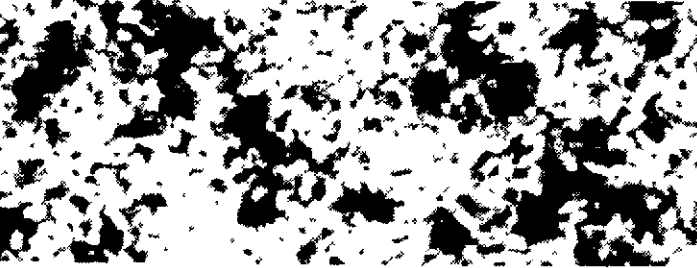
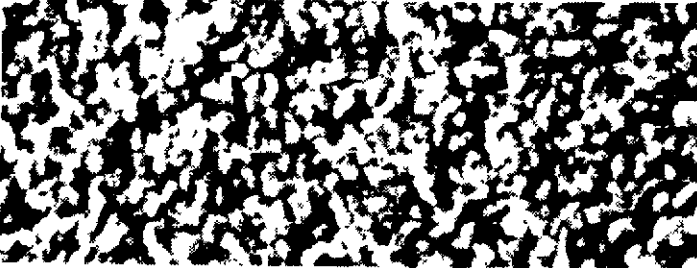
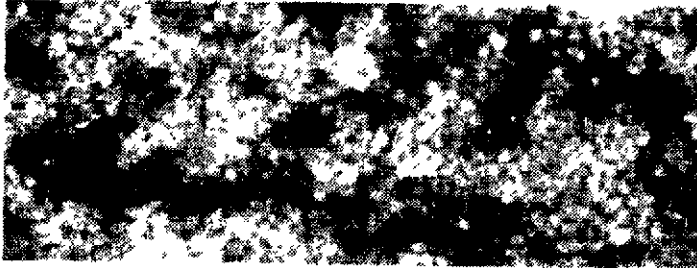
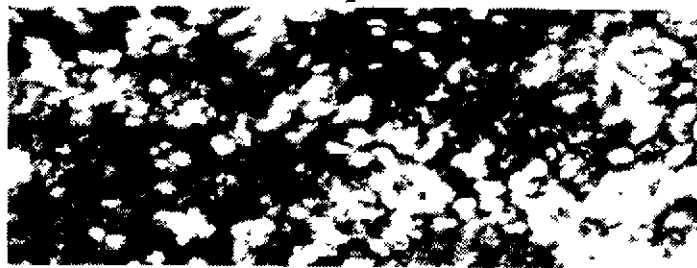
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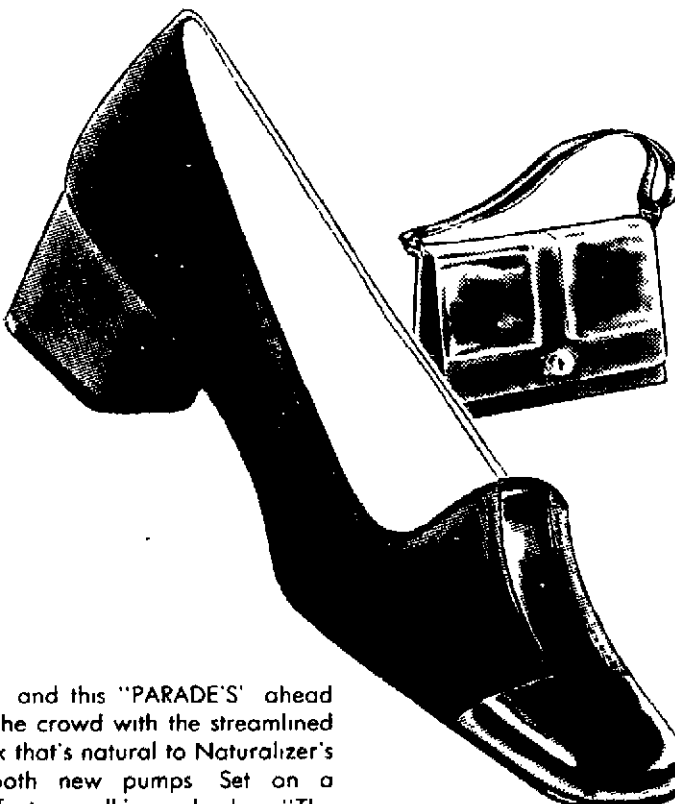
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Couples begin wedding plans

Klug-Jahnke
BRILLION — A May 25 wedding is in the offing for Myra Klug and Kenneth Jahnke. Their engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rufus Klug, route 2, and the late Mr. Klug. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Jahnke, 306 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Bellin-Krueger
A 1974 fall wedding is being planned by Debra Bellin and Lory Krueger. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bellin, 2012 N. Bennett St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Krueger, De Pere.

Kosmerchok-Lorge
NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Kosmerchok, 767 Winneconne Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Dewey Francis Lorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorge, Clintonville. They will wed Sept. 14.

Schuh-Van Deraa
KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuh, 319 S. Willow St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to James Van Deraa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Van Deraa, 222 E. Third St.

Starrett-Block
NORTHBROOK, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. David E. Starrett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Alice, to Robert Louis Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Block, 428 Tenth St., Neenah.



Debra Bellin



Judy Klawitter



Robyn Dudek

Klawitter-DeWolf
MOSINEE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Klawitter, 712 Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Michael A. DeWolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DeWolf, 1114 E. Lindbergh St.

Snell-Much
An Oct. 26 wedding is being planned by Deborah Snell and Keith Much. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snell, Jr., 58 Crestview Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Much, 105 E. Cedar St., Hortonville.

Dudek-Abba
PULASKI — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dudek have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robyn, to William Abba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Abba, route 1, Neenah. They will wed July 6.

Schwalenberg-Grotelueschen
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Schwalenberg, 535 W. Seneca Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carla M., to Keith F. Grotelueschen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Grotelueschen, Schyler, Neb. They will wed May 17.

Lobbyist encourages involvement

BOSTON (AP) — Roberta Benjamin describes her field as "one of those slightly scary things associated with power in this society and thus alien to most women."

Benjamin is a lobbyist. She is also a woman — a wife and mother of three.

"The cold marble of the State House and the endless rabbit holes, labyrinth of corridors, locked ladies' rooms and pictures and portraits of males everywhere send out the not so subtle message that this is not a place for women," she said.

"We must overcome this feeling and learn how to control our lives and the processes which influence our lives." The range of pending legislation in Massachusetts is broad enough to interest every woman, Benjamin said, pointing to proposals on maternity leave, equal pay, equal educational opportunity, day care, child care, health, taxes, property rights, divorce laws and abortion.

As chairperson of both the Women's Lobby and the Legislative Task Force of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Benjamin is urging more women to become involved in lobbying.

She has sent a message to more than 300 women's groups — ranging from the Mothers of Twins Clubs to the Women's Political Caucus — to meet with her at the State House to formulate some lobbying strategy for 1974.

The 33-year-old Benjamin has three rules of thumb for lobbyists.

The first is to refuse to be intimidated, remembering that legislators and State House personnel are human beings subject to the same strengths and weaknesses as everyone else.

Her second suggestion is to always be well-informed on pending legislation and the legislators that must be dealt with.

The third rule is to learn technique. The best method, she said, is to visit a legislator twice — once to make an appointment and leave a fact sheet if possible and again to discuss the measure. With thousands of bills up for consideration, Benjamin feels it is very important to give as many "gentle reminders" as possible to legislators on bills being lobbied.

Benjamin is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has been accepted at Harvard Law School for the fall. She is a former president of the Eastern Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for Women.

A shot of adrenalin for 'ERA'

BY MARIANNE MEANS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The ailing Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was quietly given a massive injection of adrenalin the other day and is suddenly back on the road to recovery.

The patient appeared to be dying three months ago, when the target date for state ratification set by its supporters passed unfulfilled. But last month, while public attention was distracted by the President's peculiar performance with the Watergate tapes, the amendment's most powerful legitimate opposition faded.

The AFL-CIO, the only well-financed nonsecular national organization that has actively fought ratification, abruptly reversed itself and is now officially pledged to help it along.

That should do it. Only eight more states are needed to add the amendment to the Constitution and final deadline is not until 1979.

It is scheduled to be considered next year in the legislatures of Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. Maine, Missouri, and Montana seem certain to approve. Illinois and Ohio are considered likely. It is in the other states that the toughest battles will be fought.

The principal remaining opposition to ERA comes from conservative Catholic organizations and a loose coalition of ultraconservative groups responsive to the John Birch Society. There also are scattered individual male chauvinists dedicated to the proposition that it is more important for women to have segregated bathrooms than equal social, economic and legal opportunity.

What caused the AFL-CIO, the bastion of white male superiority, to see the light? In the year since ERA passed Congress, Andrew Biemiller, the AFL-CIO legislative chief, has consistently been "too busy" to grant an appointment to any woman's organization lobbying for ratification. There is no evidence that any member of big labor's male hierarchy has changed his attitude toward women.

It was strictly a political decision. The AFL-CIO was uncomfortable with its ultraconservative allies. In Nebraska and Missouri, for instance, the unions realized they were cooperating with groups that were fighting ERA on one hand but preparing to campaign for a right-to-work law on the other hand. In effect, the unions were strengthening groups that were out to bringing them down.

In addition, the AFL-CIO had lost its official rationale for resisting ERA. Union officials had argued that ratification would eliminate the so-called protective laws, under which in some states women had been exempt from certain working conditions considered to be hardships. But Federal courts have recently struck down those laws as discriminatory under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

And there was mounting pressure from women union members. Several AFL-CIO unions, including the Communications Workers, the Electrical Workers, the American Newspaper Guild and the American Federation of Teachers, were independently supporting ERA and helped to mobilize support for the official reversal of position. Wives of male delegates added to the pressure on their husbands.

The AFL-CIO endorsement was actually the second big boost for ERA

recently. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW), one of ERA's most potent champions, launched a campaign to raise \$250,000 during the next year for a special ERA ratification fund. A major goal of BPW is to combat the misinformation spread by anti-ERA groups in testimony before state legislatures and influential state.

A sample of such emotional hogwash is the remark of Dr. Charles Mosher of George Washington University that the amendment "would represent a giant step toward the destruction of marriage." Human equality and dignity never destroyed any social institution worth its salt. (Copyright 1973)

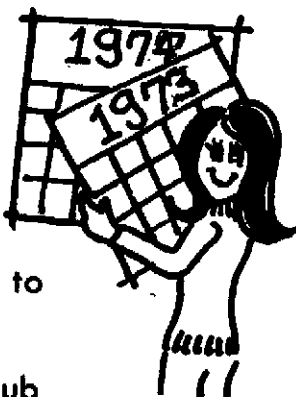
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Anxiety, stress linked to high blood pressure

Anxiety and environmental stress have been linked by some experts to high blood pressure.

"There is little doubt that heightened anxiety can play a role in the exacerbation of blood pressure in the patient who has essential hypertension," Karl Engelman, M.D., associate professor of medicine and pharmacology, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, said recently.

Hypertension is the medical term for high blood pressure.

Moreover, temporary deterioration of control of blood pressure on antihypertensive medications may be attributed at times to the anxiety factor, Dr. Engelman said.

He spoke at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Georgia Heart Association held in cooperation with CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Emory University School of Medicine, Medical College of Georgia and American Heart Association.

Earlier this year, A. Blifford Barger, M.D., professor of physiology, Harvard Medical School, connected the development of high blood pressure with environmental stress.

"A multiplicity of factors affect people in different ways," Dr. Barger said. "Some people develop ulcers, some, coronary artery disease and some, high blood pressure."

At the Specialized Center of Research in Hypertension, operated by Massachusetts General Hospital and the Harvard Medical School, researchers have been able to produce high blood pressure in monkeys by putting them in special environmental control boxes, he pointed out.

Dr. Barger spoke at a hypertension workshop for physicians co-sponsored by the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston, Tex., and CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., as part of its Medical Horizons postgraduate education series.

Bathe less in winter

Can a person be too clean? According to dermatologists, some people bathe too often, especially in the winter time. In the cold weather we perspire less, spend less time out of doors and more time in steam heated rooms. The skin's own supply of natural oils decreases. Too-frequent bathing can make skin, and especially dry skin and older skin, drier, flaky, and itchy.

During the cold weather months, a quick shower or sponge bath can be substituted, and tub baths reduced to two or three a week.

A good bath oil can be added to the bath water. A cleansing agent that doesn't dry out the skin can be substituted for ordinary soap.

Public card party

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a public card party Tuesday at Thompson House. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. Lucille Kippenhan is in charge.

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THRIFTY MIFTY By Helen Robertson

COOK RICE SLOWLY UNTIL WATER IS ABSORBED, SAVES FOOD VALUE.



Seuqitnas affiliate with state chapter

Sequitna chapter of the Questers voted to affiliate with the state organization, when the group met recently at the home of Mrs. Edward Deschler Jr.

Under discussion were pieces of old pewter which members brought to the meeting. The program for the year was completed by Phyllis Lien and Mrs. Howard Helland.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Helland. Cookies and recipes will be exchanged and the Christmas theme will be incorporated in "Music of the Past."

Vegetarian diet can be hazard

Without knowing some facts about nutrition, following a vegetarian diet can be dangerous to your health. But it is possible to plan one that supplies all the essentials you need to keep you well nourished, according to a University of Wisconsin-Extension nutritionist.

It's not difficult to plan meatless meals that fit the usual American meal plans, Jane Voicheck maintains. But it is vital to choose a wide variety of foods and to get a balanced diet. That includes fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, meat substitutes and, if allowed, milk. Some vegetarian diets allow milk, eggs and cheese.

Instead of meat, use generous amounts of many kinds of legumes, nuts soy proteins and

Watch out for empty calories. Those

are the ones that don't give you any food value except energy (carbohydrates and fats). To be sure you get all the nutrients you need, eat foods that also provide proteins, vitamins and minerals.

The vegetarian might increase the breads and cereals he eats plus the nonfat or low fat milk products. Cereals, preferably either whole grain or enriched, provide iron and B vitamins as well as proteins. All these nutrients are in meats, so the extra iron and vitamins are important.

Milk products, such as cottage cheese, add protein and vitamin B 12. If the person is a strict vegetarian, who won't drink milk or eat milk products, a B 12 supplement is needed. There is no known practical source of this vitamin

in plant foods.

However, one way to get enough B 12 plus enough riboflavin (a B vitamin), calcium and protein is with fortified soybean milk. Be sure it's fortified and that you get enough. For an adult, that's two glasses daily.

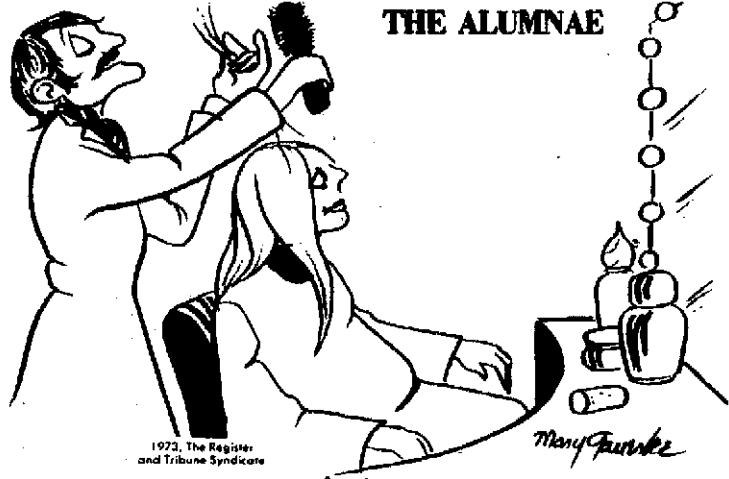
Another problem for strict vegetarians is volume of food. Many plant foods are low in calories. To get enough energy (calories), you need to eat a lot of food. This could be a problem if the food selection isn't well planned.

Also recommended for the strict vegetarian is to eat more dark green leafy vegetables. These provide calcium and riboflavin. About a one cup serving of such greens as collards, kale, turnip and mustard give as much calcium as a cup of milk.

Cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower add lesser amounts of calcium but more than most other vegetables. So strict vegetarians should use them frequently.

An evaluation of the pure vegetarian diet should be made to see how often and in what amount these plants are used. Occasional use can't be counted on to replace the calcium and riboflavin that nonvegetarians get from milk.

Before any diet change is made, consult your doctor. Some vegetarian diets are dangerous to health and others can be if you don't use them correctly.



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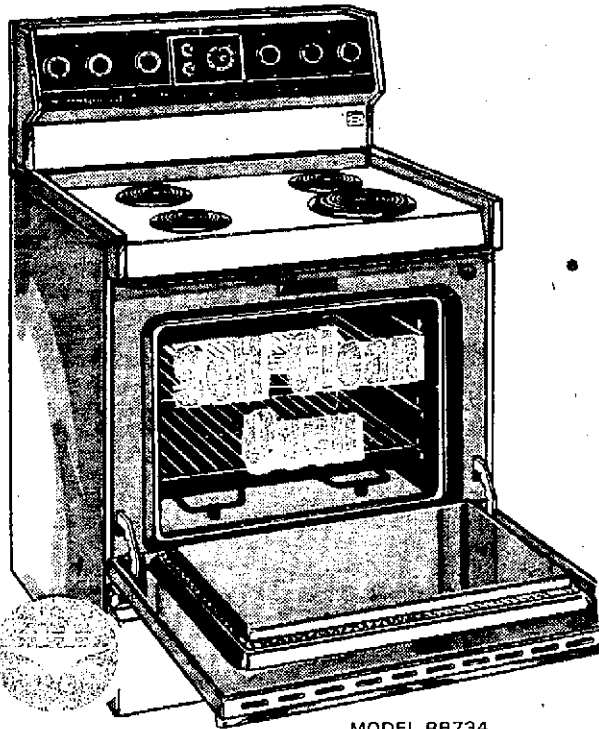
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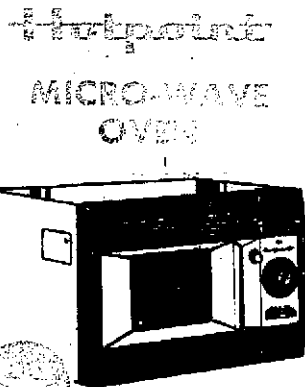


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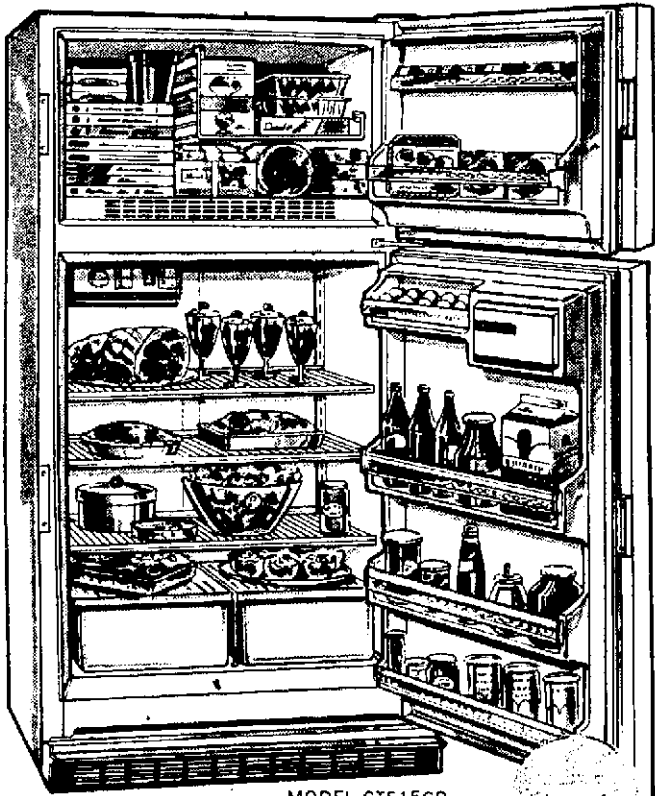
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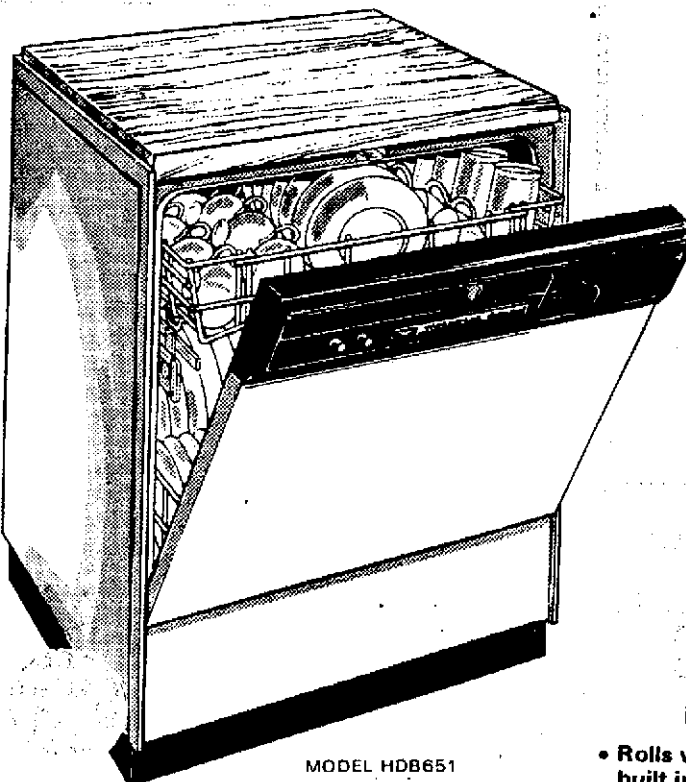
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Save Riverview: Russo

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Dr. John Russo presented an impassioned plea to save Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital Wednesday, and, judging from the response from Outagamie County supervisors, hit a responsive chord.

Among points made by Russo, who is Riverview superintendent, is that in his estimation the institution could be put in A-1 condition for \$50,000. Supv. Fred Rehfeldt immediately said he planned to bring in a resolution today to give Russo \$80,000.

Russo talked for nearly an hour and was followed by John Wylie, chairman of the unified mental health services board, and by a return appearance of Eugene Speener, superintendent of the Health Center.

When it was over, supervisors approved the unified services board and public medical institution (PMI) budgets as they were presented, leaving a number of questions unanswered.

Riverview General Hospital and Golden Age

Home are part of the PMI budget.

In a companion action, the board took steps to reduce the size of the unified mental health services board from 15 members to 9 members, leaving county board representation at five.

An effort was made by Supvs. Eugene Higgins and Eugene Kloes to cut the PMI budget, but the issue never came to a vote. Higgins had moved to cut \$105,000 from the budget, but his motion never came to a vote when debate was interrupted by a special order of business and the board never came back to the question.

Kloes sought to have \$200,000 cut, but County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt ruled his motion out of order because the vote on the department budget had already started.

A key question which was never answered, nor ever pursued by supervisors, was why the per capita cost at the Golden Age Home is approximately \$25 a week more than it is at Riverview.

Speener told supervisors that the Golden Age Home was a highly skilled nursing home and that

its residents were usually those who could not be taken care of elsewhere.

Russo said he did not think the level of service was any higher at the Golden Age Home, but that he (Russo) kept his "fingers on the costs."

Russo told the board that Riverview "has charisma built on quality care over many years." He said he also believed an institution was a reflection of its administrator and that he had compassion for the elderly.

"To close it would deprive the elderly of their constitutional rights," Russo said. He added that the institution fills a vacuum for service to indigent patients and that its physical setting is unmatched.

To mix the elderly with mental patients in the same building "would just create confusion for the patient," Russo said. The Golden Age Home is in the same building as the county psychiatric hospital.

Referring to reports that the Riverview building did not meet codes, Russo said he has three reports

Continued on Page 6

Commission urged to run sewage plant

An Appleton alderman is proposing establishment of a wastewater commission to separately manage the operations and expansion of the municipal treatment plant.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) said the step should be taken in light of the heavy bonding that will be required for the facility in the years ahead.

In a resolution that will go to the Street and Sanitation Committee for consideration, Maloney calls for creation of the commission and the sale of revenue bonds, rather than general obligation bonds, to cover the city's share of the \$23 million sewage plant expansion project.

Finance Director Reynold Running has already told aldermen that general obligation bonding for the sewage plant expansion and other pending city projects over the next five years could place the city's bonded debt within nine per cent of its state-allowed bonded debt limit.

Such a situation would, in effect, prohibit the city from selling bonds for anything else.

Maloney's resolution also calls for shifting of the \$920,000 spent over the last three years on sewage plant consulting fees to revenue bonds, to "further reduce our bonded indebtedness."

Public Works Director Robert Miller said it "appears that everything that needs to be done can be accomplished now," and there was no convincing reason for taking full control over sewage plant operation and expansion from the City Council and giving it to a separate wastewater commission.

One advantage of a commission, Miller said, is that it could devote full time to sewage plant operations. Under the present setup, the Street and Sanitation Committee has prime responsibility for sewage and a host of other city activities.

Miller added, however, that "I have yet to find an instance where the City Council has not been interested and sufficiently informed to respond to the needs of sewage treatment."

A potential disadvantage of a separate commission appointed by the City Council would be a loss of "jurisdiction and control" by the council.

Board debate has little effect on '74 tax levy

After nearly three days of debate and argument, Outagamie County board actions have had little effect on the 1974 county budget.

State actions of the last two days have had more effect, but not on the tax levy.

County Executive Alvin Woehler reported that the state has agreed to pick up all medical assistance costs as of Jan. 1, regardless of when the costs were incurred.

This cuts \$825,000 from expenditures and \$643,582 from revenues. The difference of \$181,418 is not a total savings on the tax levy, however.

Woehler had transferred \$200,000 from the Health Center settling up account to cover those costs and is recommending that \$181,418 be returned to the settling up account, leaving a net reduction in the tax levy of about \$18,500.

Supv. Eugene Higgins also reported that there now will be 100 per cent funding for the Big Brothers program.

Cuts in the budget so far made by the county board include \$10,000 from county court branch 2, \$22,000 from maintenance and \$4,278 from the county bridge aid program.

The maintenance cut will be covered with revenue sharing funds.

Additions are \$13,673 to the sheriff's overtime pay, \$10,383 to the county board budget and \$20,000 for the Big Brothers program.

Net effect on the tax levy at this point is a reduction of about \$30,700.

Sheriff Calvin Spice won his battle for overtime pay in his department Wednesday, but it was another case of a

fight that may not have been necessary.

The county board restored some \$13,000 in overtime pay which apparently had been cut by Woehler, although there was a question of whether it actually had been cut. The question was never answered, but no one ever really asked about it, either.

In budgets for his investigative department, traffic police, police radio and jail, Spice requested \$25,673 in projected overtime pay in 1974.

Woehler cut all overtime pay requests from all courthouse department budgets and set up a separate overtime budget of \$12,000. This was done, he said, to keep closer control of overtime.

Woehler agreed Wednesday that almost all of the \$12,000 was reserved for the sheriff's department.

Spice told supervisors that because of the union contract, personnel scheduled to work on a holiday automatically get paid overtime. "That alone amounts to \$12,600," Spice said.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, personnel committee chairman, and Woehler both said the holiday pay is included in the salaries and is not part of the overtime. Spice said he had been told by Woehler to put it in overtime and not the salaries.

No one followed up to find where the money actually was provided.

Spice also argued that the overtime should be in his budgets rather than in a separate overtime budget. "Who do I call at 3 a.m. to get overtime authorized?" he asked.

The board agreed to add \$13,673 in overtime pay but also put it in the overtime budget.

In other action, the board cut \$10,000 from the county court branch 2 budget for jurors and witnesses after Supv. Eugene Kloes charged that the money also was being used to pay defense fees of indigents. All indigent defense funding should be in the public defender budget, Kloes insisted.

The board also approved the highway department budget with almost no debate. Most of the questions centered on the future of the Tri-County Expressway system.

Traffic toll just six behind last year's pace

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fatal accident in Milwaukee County brought Wisconsin's 1973 traffic toll to 1,007 today, compared with 1,013 on this date a year ago.

Janet McCulloch, 25, of Milwaukee, was fatally injured early today when her car left U.S. 45 near North Ave. and struck a utility pole. She died about two hours later at a hospital.

Lower welfare cost to stay?

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton welfare costs are down substantially this year, but Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke wonders if the trend can continue in 1974 if the economy is retarded by the energy crisis.

"I'm fearful that this might be a sleeper," said the man who has guided the city welfare program since 1961.

Ehrlicke says the bulk of welfare recipients since 1970 have come from the ranks of the unemployed. That wasn't the case from 1961-69, when most were on local relief because of injury or illness.

"When the economy goes up, relief cases go down," noted Ehrlicke.

Ehrlicke's budget for this year was the highest in the history of the department, mainly because he expected growing unemployment that has helped increase the relief rolls since 1970. The economy warmed up, however, and Ehrlicke now projects

that he will use only \$63,997 of the \$109,050 budgeted.

Relief expenditures in 1972 were \$103,110.

The sudden reduction in relief cases this year prompted Ehrlicke to submit a budget of only \$80,900 for 1974. With low unemployment expected to continue, he told the finance committee during budget deliberations, the relief expenditures should not return to their pre-1973 levels.

Shortages of fuel oil and other petroleum products have prompted talk of workweek cutbacks and curbs on industrial production that could result in layoffs. Layoffs, in turn, could result in more relief cases.

At the beginning of this month, 44 cases were under his department. The last time the caseload was that low was in May, 1969.

For the first eight months of this year, Ehrlicke's department has handled 692 cases. That's 209 fewer than the 901 processed in the first eight

Art on campus

A student art show and sale on the Lawrence University campus this week brought together these art works and art admirers. At right, Francine Rudesill, a senior from Baldwin, views a sculpture. Below, Cindy Sweet, a junior from Flint, Mich., and Andrew Kalnow, a senior from Tiffin, Ohio, view a row of sketches. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Studded tire use legal today, just in time

A slushy snowfall today happily comided for many motorists with the first day of the season when studded snow tires can be used in Wisconsin. The tires can be used until April 1, although the date is subject to change.

And if legislation follows the growing trend, the state may soon ban studded tires.

In Wisconsin, two bills are before the legislature: one, proposing to ban studded tires entirely; the other, to assess a \$10-per-tire annual users' fee to raise funds to pay for the estimated \$6-million-per-year damage that studded tires are doing to state highways.

Michigan has joined Minnesota among neighboring states that prohibit use of studded snow tires, the state Department of Transportation has advised Wisconsin motorists. Iowa is considering similar action and Illinois has legislated a shorter use period.

In addition, Minnesota has tightened its ban to include all motorists. Use by nonresidents had been permitted but, the department emphasized, the use of tires with metal studs "is now out, regardless of the place of registration."

Michigan's ban, which is expected to be signed into law within the next two weeks, will eliminate use of studded tires as of April 1, 1975. In the meantime, the period of use in Michigan has been shortened to Dec. 1 to April 1, a reduction of two months.

In Iowa, while studded tires are permitted between Nov. 1 and April 1, a proposal to ban them entirely has been made an order of special business by the legislature in January.

Illinois legislation enacted last fall, restricts studded tire use to Nov. 15 to April 1, where it previously was Oct. 1 to May 1.

Five states and two Canadian provinces have now banned studded tires. In addition to Minnesota and Michigan, they are Florida, Hawaii, Mississippi, Ontario and Quebec.

City dispute over parking tickets settled

Appleton's parking ticket dispute, which resulted in a civil court action this year, apparently has been resolved.

The city will not draw up new parking tickets, as recommended by Circuit Judge Gordon Myse, but will avoid issuance of criminal warrants for ticket violators, according to City Atty. David Geenen.

The policy, said Geenen, is really no different than that of the past, with the exception of "rare cases" where warrants were issued.

One of those cases involved an attorney, Paul Horvath, who objected to the receipt of a warrant for his arrest after he did not have to acknowledge receipt of a summons listing where and how he could contest his ticket.

Myse ruled that Horvath was not properly advised on how he could contest his ticket. Myse recommended that the city adopt a new ticket, listing on its face where the ticket could be contested, and the matter was taken up recently by the City Council's Welfare and Ordinance Committee.

The committee dropped the issue on Geenen's recommendation this week after he told the members the present tickets were legal.

What is not legal, he pointed out, is the issuance of a warrant without the proper previous issuance of a summons.

Although the ticket does not state how to contest it, the summons does, and warrants are to be issued only after the summons is properly served and not responded to.

Horvath's summons had been mailed to him, so there was no assurance that he received it.

Ensley won't reinstate case against Speener

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. John Ensley has decided not to reinstate prosecution of the three charges of misconduct against health center Supt. Eugene Speener.

The charges, which stemmed from a John Doe investigation, were dismissed recently in a preliminary hearing before substitute County Judge A. Don Zwickey, but Ensley said shortly thereafter he was considering reinstating the charges because he believed that the dismissal was based on "an erroneous ruling of the court."

In a letter to County Judge R. Thomas Cane this week, Ensley noted Zwickey's ruling that Doe testimony could not be submitted as evidence in trying a case, and he added: "It is believed proper under the circumstances to honor that determination."

In further explaining why he was

Budget stressed at UWO

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Chancellor-designate Robert Birnbaum said this morning, his first priority as chancellor would be "to understand the implications of the budget."

Birnbaum, seventh administrative head of the university and the second chancellor, will succeed Dr. Robert Guiles, who retires Dec. 31 after 14 1/2 years at UWO.

At a press conference this morning, Birnbaum said the budget was his first priority, "with particular emphasis on what is happening to enrollments and why it is happening."

He said he considered the manner in which he was selected for the chancellorship as "a vote of confidence and trust" by the UW Board of Regents, the UW administration, members of the UWO faculty and students who served on a special search and screen committee. The committee had been hunting for a successor to Guiles since March.

Dr. Stanley Linton of the UWO faculty headed the committee, which sorted through about 300 names and came up with what UW President John Weaver called "a fine slate of persons for consideration." Weaver introduced Birnbaum at the press conference.

Birnbaum, 37, who has been vice chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Public Instruction, said he was "honored and touched" by Weaver's remarks.

He said the vote of confidence can work as a two-way process. As chancellor-designate, he said, he will have to get the feeling of the university and determine ways in which he can make "substantial contributions."

He will begin his new position about Feb. 1, 1974, Weaver said.

"I believe the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh has a potential to achieve real distinction and excellence as a regional university," he said. But he said that to achieve that, all constituencies of the university will have to be involved, working together and planning, to assess the university's strengths and goals. He said UWO is not going to be a copy of any other institution during his administration and must be "distinctive, developing from the center out."

"I hope UWO will become recognized as an educational leader not only in Wisconsin but in other states," he added, pledging to make the achievement of these goals "a major thrust of my administration."

"I intend to be very active promoting change, working with the faculty to disseminate review information," he added.

Birnbaum said it would be "a little premature" to indicate specific changes now, but said he sees UWO as planning career-oriented programs with liberal arts emphasis. He said there is a need to encourage adults who are interested in returning to

Continued on Page 6

Developers want to annex despite lack of sewer, road construction

The proposed developers of a 14-acre tract of land on the southeast side still want to annex despite refusal by Appleton to put money for necessary road and sewer construction in the 1974 budget. The Appleton Plan Commission and the state Department of Local Affairs and Development have given preliminary approval to the proposed plat plan.

The commission, with Commissioner Lloyd Doerflinger dissenting, approved a plan that did not conform with the long-range road layout plan proposed for the area by city planning and development director Jack Hetu.

The tract includes 51 residential lots. The preliminary plat plan calls for about three acres of commercial area, two acres destined for multiple family use, a few duplexes but primarily single-family residential development. It lies east of Matthias Street, south of

Lourdes Drive and north of the intersection of Railroad and John streets. The developers — J & I Wittman Developments, Inc., Appleton — own 40 acres but propose developing only 14 at first.

Public Works Director Robert Miller had sewer and street projects — extending Theodore Street and Bona Avenue — in his 1974 budget request, but this was chopped out by Mayor James Sutherland and was not placed back in the budget by the finance committee. Total city cost for the work was estimated at \$145,231.

Hetu's proposals for the area included different street patterns and lot sizes that he said would eliminate many of the long streets and four-way intersections that would result from the more "traditional" plan submitted by the developers.

An attorney representing the

developers, however, noted that the firm owned only enough land to carry out part of Hetu's plan. He said the developers had a "good, sound plan" that "they are in a position to implement now."

Planner Dale Rice, also representing the developer, said Hetu's less conventional plan would be the "way to go" if the developers owned more land to the east. If the plat conformed with the long-range proposal, lots on the borderline of the developer's property would be "funny looking lots," said Rice.

The conventional grid pattern offered by the developers would fit nicely into the area, Rice said. Miller said it would be "far more economical" to install utilities to fit the developer's plan than for Hetu's.

Preliminary okay of the plat plan Continued on Page 6

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

B-1



King of the leaf pile

Putting leaves to work

BY ROBERT LAUX

NEENAH-MENASHA — Both cities have learned a lesson from the forest floor. Rather than waste a valuable resource, nearly all the leaves raked into gutters and collected over the past month have been saved to enrich the soil.

In Neenah, the leaves are dumped by

Oil slick on lake near King

KING — An oil slick discovered Wednesday afternoon on Taylor Lake, part of the Chain O' Lakes, is the subject of a meeting called for this morning at the Grand Army Home.

To meet in an effort to determine the source of the oil were Stanley DeBoer, state Department of Natural Resources regional director; state Rep. Francis Byers of Marion; Arlin Barden, Grand Army Home commandant, and representatives of the Chain O' Lakes Property Owner's Association.

Shortly after Wednesday noon a neighbor called Floyd Taylor, lifelong area resident and asked him to look at Taylor Lake. Taylor reportedly found that the northeast section of the lake, north of Edmund's Boat Landing, had a heavy oil slick.

Taylor called Byers and property owner's association counsel Richard Johnson, seeking a speedy investigation of the source of the oil.

The target of suspicion was the storm sewer pipe at the Grand Army Home, from which twice before an accidental discharge of hydraulic oil from an elevator pit spread over parts of Taylor Lake and Lake George.

An investigation Wednesday was promptly made by the home when Byers reported what had been relayed to him. Officials found no oil in the storm sewer discharge, they said.

Barden reported later to The Post-Crescent that a repeat performance of the last oil slick accident on May 15, 1972, is impossible. "This storm sewer is no longer hooked up to the sump from the elevator pit and carries only rain water from the roofs of buildings, the parking lots and the streets and a run off from the refrigerator units," he said. "There is just no way oil could get into this 30-inch storm sewer under question, unless someone poured oil out on the street."

GOP committeewoman to speak Saturday at Lawrence conference

Liz Pfeiffer, national Republican committeewoman from Wisconsin, will be the featured guest at this Saturday's College Republican Region 8 fall conference workshop at Lawrence University.

The Republican leader from Green Bay will speak at a 6 p.m. banquet at the Gold Room in Downer Center, where most of the activities of the weekend will take place. Republicans from throughout Region 8 — which includes the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin — are expected.

Workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on campaign strategy and tactics below the managerial level. A different workshop will begin every hour.

Lawrence University College Republican President Scot Faulkner said he expects between 50 and 60 to attend the workshop sessions, designed to prepare the college GOP for campaign battles of 1974.

The conference is being jointly arranged by Lawrence and Ripon College Republican chapters.

Police & fire beat

TOWN OF MENASHA — A Little Chute man escaped serious injury early Wednesday morning when the van he was driving on U.S. 41 collided with a truck and rolled over.

Terrence P. Frank, 20, 312 Wilson St., was driving a 1970 van south on 41 in the Town of Menasha when he struck the rear of a diesel truck operated by Russell H. Jannusch, 59, Berlin. The accident happened about 7:30 a.m. one-tenth of a mile south of County Highway PP.

Jannusch had signaled for a left turn when the van struck his truck in the left rear axle hub. The van spun around and rolled over, coming to rest on its top.

city trucks at a park reserve off Bayview Street, between Bayview and South Park Avenue. Eventually, most of that stockpile will be used to help condition the barren clay sludge of the Bergstrom Paper Co. landfill, destined to be a city park.

Menasha crews deliver their leaves to Van Buskirk & Son Nursery at 605 Airport Road.

In both cities, the amount of leaves is enormous. Neenah public works superintendent Kenneth Ratzburg said about a dozen truckloads are collected each day in the leaf pickup season, which averages 15 or 20 working days. Individuals who want leaves for their gardens can call the city garage and have them delivered. The superintendent said about 75 per cent of the leaf collection is finished for this year.

The pickup in Neenah will continue for as long as there are leaves in the gutters, or until the snow flies. "We've had years when people swept them out in the street and they were plowed right back with the snow," Ratzburg said.

In other words, raking is a chore best done early; the snowstorm today looks pretty ominous.

The park department has been saving its leaves since 1966-67. Tom Baer, the park superintendent, said another 36 loads a week, on the average, are hauled from the parks.

Robert Van Buskirk, the nursery owner, has been taking the leaves from Menasha parks for four years, and from the whole city the last two years. The leaves are stockpiled 10 to 12 feet high in an area about the size of a city lot, and are sectioned off according to age.

Van Buskirk said year-old leaves are simply piled, and turned at least once, in January or July. After a year of decay, he said, the leaves make a good mulch and can be combined with wood chips for mulching around evergreens.

There is only a small pile left when the leaves are three years old, he said, and by this time the leaves have broken down to the consistency of a sandy loam, or peat moss.

This material can be mixed with soil and used for potting and planting.

Van Buskirk gets about 10 to 12 truckloads a day from mid-October through the pickup season. He said he hasn't really tried to sell the leaf mulch; until recently, the volume of three-year-old leaves wasn't enough to put on the market.

Test plots have been staked out at the Bergstrom fill to see what sort of top dressing will support turf and trees. One of the possibilities is a combination of leaf mulch with sewage sludge, plowed into the clay like a farm field.

Jaya Iyer, a soil specialist for the state forest nurseries, says there is "no better substance or material for the soil than leaves," both because of its nutrient and organic content, and because

decaying leaves harbor many useful organisms to further break down the soil.

Full-time police supported in town

TOWN OF MENASHA — There's little doubt that town residents want a full-time police force but there's a move a foot to delay to move until the East Central Region Criminal Justice Planning can complete an in-depth study of the town's police services.

Robert Weyenberg, police chief, Wednesday night explained that to implement a full-time force of four men — plus himself — would cost about \$37,000 while continuing on the current part-time basis would be about \$40,000 for next year.

The difference comes from anticipated overtime pay on the part-time arrangement, Weyenberg explained.

Residents and officials agreed that a pay hike should be given to the men now on the force, but several persons suggested that implementing the full-time plan should wait until the study is completed.

Daniel VandeHey, who heads the regional planning staff, has indicated that the town should probably have a full-time force, but how it's achieved is another question.

He said that the alternatives include contracting with Winnebago County;

consolidating with an adjacent city such as Appleton or Menasha, or a town-sponsored force. The last alternative is the least desirable, according to VandeHey.

Municipal Justice Lee Schaefer supported a full-time force. "I work closely with the men and I've seen the department grow in quality."

"A full-time force would have the organization, training and professionalism" which the town needs. He also cited improved "quality, dedication and a much better situation for all the town."

Contracting with Winnebago County was discounted because of potential costs. James Greiner, a member of the county sheriff's and coroner's committee, suggested that it would cost about \$14,000 per man to contract.

A. John Wiley, 2105 Larkspur, said, "I support the full-time, but why not wait the few months until we can get the study."

John Unkefer, 874 Irish Road, commented, "We all feel that the men are underpaid, but the issue is should we jump into a full-time force or should we wait the two or three months until the

report is finished."

The decision on when to go full-time will be in the hands of the town board, but the \$37,000 which Weyenberg said he needed was left in the adopted budget.

In effect, the town has a full-time department now since it offers 24-hour patrols and only two men (out of four) has a job other than being a policeman.

One of the problems Weyenberg cites is that it's hard to schedule men around another job plus the uncertainty of being a part-time employee. Fringe benefits would have to be increased to cover a 75 per cent health insurance payment plus retirement costs.

The town board, by ordinance, requires that all men go through recruit training and also participate in in-service training," he said. "But, many times we train the man and put him in a uniform, then in six months he goes to another department where he can have full-time status."

Weyenberg feels that by launching a full-time town force, he would be able to keep his men, plus he'd be able to hold the work time down to about 40 hours a week.

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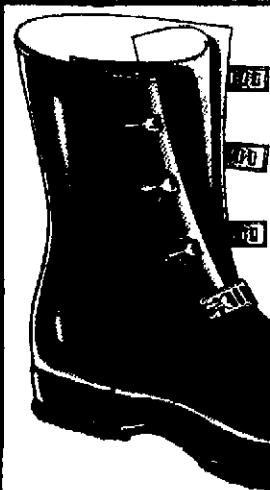
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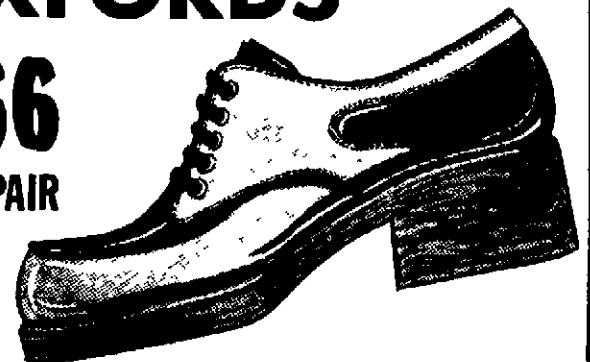


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Courts

A six-member Outagamie County Juvenile Court jury deliberated about 40 minutes Tuesday before returning a guilty verdict against a 17-year-old Appleton boy charged with selling \$25 worth of LSD to an undercover narcotics agent Sept. 13.

Judge R. Thomas Cane released the boy to his parents, ordered a social study and set sentencing for Nov. 26.

There were only two witnesses, but the trial lasted most of the day. A county narcotics agent testified that he paid the boy \$25 for 20 "hits" of LSD in a car on W. Prospect Avenue and a state Crime Laboratory chemist described the drug he had identified.

The youth was represented by a county public defender who attempted to show that entrapment was involved in the drug sale. He did not put his client on the witness stand. Asst. Dist. Atty. Ann Brummund handled the prosecution.

The youth was one of 15 persons, nine of them juveniles, charged Oct. 16 after a four-month investigation by the county narcotics squad and Appleton police.

A 16-year-old Appleton boy went to trial in Juvenile Court today on one count of selling LSD and one of selling marijuana to a narcotics agent last Sept. 13.

A 28-year-old Appleton man was fined \$500 and sentenced to 20 days in the county jail after he was found guilty Tuesday of three traffic violations resulting from two accidents and a chase with police in and near Appleton the evening of Oct. 27.

Terry R. Kapp, 1012 W. Summer St., entered guilty pleas to one count each of driving after revocation, hit-and-run driving and fleeing when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

On a prosecution motion, Schaefer dismissed a second count of driving after revocation. In addition to the fine and sentence, Schaefer ordered the defendant's driver's license revoked for one year.

Police said the chase started when Kapp struck an unoccupied vehicle near the intersection of U.S. 10 and State 96 just west of the city and continued until the Kapp auto slammed into the rear of a car driven by Roger Williams, 35, 2715 W. First Ave., on Badger Avenue at Mason Street a short time later.

Both Kapp and Williams were hospitalized after the accident.

Two Milwaukee men, found guilty of shoplifting, were sentenced to five days each in the Outagamie County jail Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

The two admitted taking 10 packages of meat and two bottles of seasoning valued together at \$16.43 earlier in the day from Gordy's Food Fair, 1216 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. The two men are Frank A. Tarantino, 19, and Phillip S. Harris, 26.

Robert P. Skell, 24, 911 E. Washington St., was sentenced Monday to 90 days in the county jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found guilty on two counts of disorderly conduct.

One charge related to a Saturday night incident in which he damaged a pinball machine at a Richmond Street tavern, while the other charge stemmed from Nov. 6 incident at a College Avenue bar, in which he tried to hit one policeman and then swore at and struggled with him and another officer.

The sentence was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Sentencing has been scheduled for Nov. 26 for Gary L. Kettenhoven, 20, 941 Williams St., Menasha, after he plead guilty Monday to driving a car without the owner's consent. The plea was entered before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Kettenhoven took the vehicle of John A. Marx, 856 Reddir Ave., Neenah, from the Menasha branch of Oshkosh Auto Parts last Dec. 8. The car was stopped later on Appleton's west side.

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to 9 P.M.**

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FREE Candy**

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LIEBER'S NOVEMBER SPECIALS!

THE SAVINGS START AT THE TOP

Now's the time to turn your attention indoors. And now, you can save a bundle of money during our big November home improvement specials.



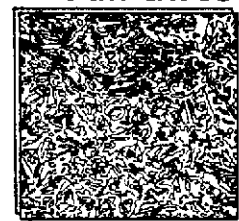
FIBERGLASS TEXTURED CEILING PANELS

For that rec room or party room, these are the big panels that make the job go really fast. We've got them on sale at a fantastically low price.
24" x 48" panels. Reg. 1.19 ... **NOVEMBER SPECIAL 99c**

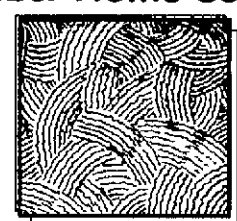
To start, check these ceiling specials. We've got ceiling panels, tiles, fixtures and more. They're all on sale now at all three Lieber Home Centers.



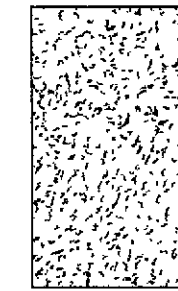
Majorca decorator ceiling tiles. 12" x 12" beautiful swirl pattern. Full carton lots. Reg. 18¢ each.
NOVEMBER SPECIAL ... 15c each



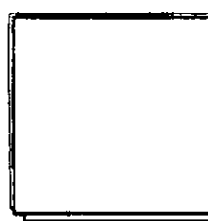
Armstrong Kingsbury Cushiontone tiles.
NOVEMBER SPECIAL ... save \$1.28 per carton.



Armstrong Pinehurst Cushiontone tiles.
NOVEMBER SPECIAL ... save \$1.28 per carton.



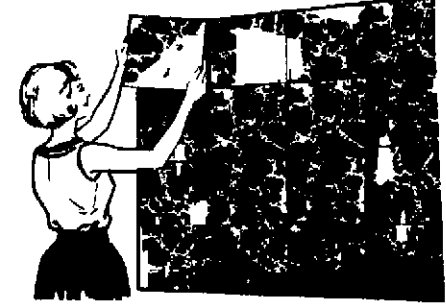
Northgate Fashiontone panels from Armstrong. 24" x 48". Fire resistant. Reg. 1.79
NOVEMBER SPECIAL 1.59 each



Snow white ceiling tiles. 12" x 12" full carton lots.
NOVEMBER SPECIAL 9 1/2¢

Make sure you visit Lieber to check on our great selection of different styles. Prices listed for full cartons only. Less than full cartons and home delivery slightly additional.

SAVE 10% ON GLASS MIRROR TILES



These easy-to-install glass mirror tiles can transform your bathroom or powder room in just a few short hours. And now you can save 10% during November.

Clear 12" x 12" tiles
NOVEMBER SPECIAL 71¢
Gold vein design
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Antique gold
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SAVE \$34 ON BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

Add the warmth of a fireplace to any room. Genuine wood logs glow realistically in the recessed hearth. Forced air heat is thermostatically controlled. 120 volt, 1570 watt heater. 52" high, 32" wide, 12 1/2" deep.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL REG. 129.95 \$95.88

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION ON SKIL-SAW KIT

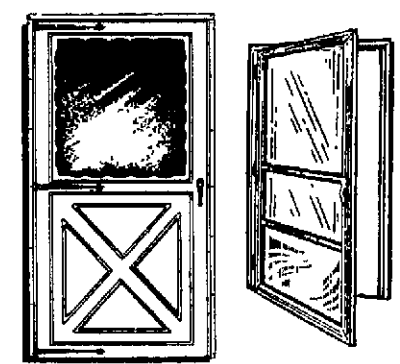
A fantastic gift idea. Buy now and save. And, by the way, watch our ads for a special Skil Saw demonstration this month.

7 1/4" Kit. Reg. 41.90 ...
NOVEMBER SPECIAL \$33.88



ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

These doors are not only handsome and sturdy, but they can be a real savings bonus for your home. Stop in and find just the model that fits your decor. Self-storing and pre-hung. White acrylic enamel finish will not chip, peel or corrode.



Complete with latch and closer.

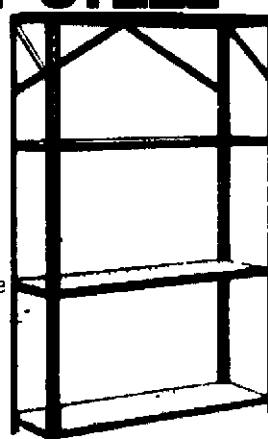
WHITE SELF-STORING \$39.95

WHITE X-BUCK COLONIAL \$49.95

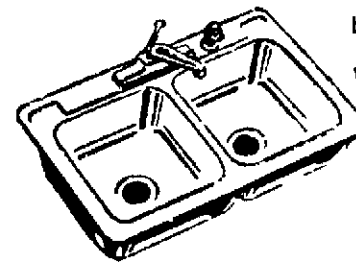
HEAVY DUTY STEEL SHELVING

For the garage, the work area, even the kitchen or den, this quality built steel shelving is built to do the job ... and look good doing it. Extra sturdy. Ribbed posts for added strength, plastic floor protectors and adjustable shelf heights. 31" to 60" adjustable unit height.

4 shelf 12" wide ... 7.77
5 shelf 12" wide ... 10.59
5 shelf 18" wide ... 13.29



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE SINKS

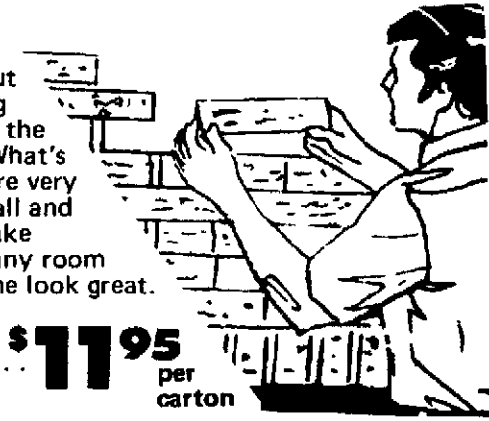


Special savings on stainless steel double sinks November is the month to pick up a real bargain at Lieber. We have seamless, 20 gauge stainless steel sinks on sale now. Thoroughly sound deadened. Four hole, self rimming. 22" x 33", 6 1/2" deep. Sorry, the faucets aren't included. But, do stop in and see our special savings on those as well.

REG. 33.95 ... NOVEMBER SPECIAL \$29.95

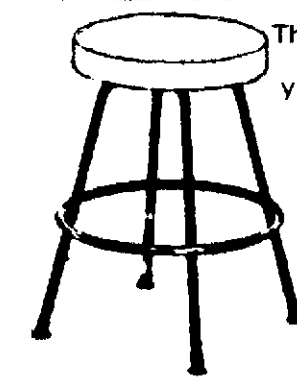
DECORATIVE BRICKS

They look very real, but they're a big savings over the real thing. What's more, they're very easy to install and they can make practically any room in your home look great.



In flat red ... **\$11.95 per carton**

OUR BAR STOOLS ARE ON SALE



The party season is coming and one really easy way to make your bar or rec room look like new is a group of these durable bar stools. Check and compare the Lieber low price!

24" x 30" without back.
NOVEMBER SPECIAL REG. 16.89 ... \$13.95

30" with back
NOVEMBER SPECIAL REG. 19.95 ... \$16.95

KITCHEN RANGE HOODS

Two speed quiet fan. Grease filter removes easily for cleaning. Light is included. Of course, you have your choice of several beautiful decorator finishes. Leave it to Lieber to have the very best for your home!

30 inch ductless ... **\$39.95**
30 inch ducted ... **\$35.95**



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Sylvia Porter

Older persons hit hardest in job mart

(First of two columns)

Q. What would you guess is today's most virulent form of job discrimination? Race? Religion? Color? Sex? Age?

A. It's age. At age 40 in the U.S., we are labeled "older workers." This is a quarter-century short of the traditional retirement age of 65 and additional years short of a more realistic retirement age for the millions who have many productive post-65 years to give.

Despite the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which theoretically protects workers between 40 and 65, age discrimination is more rampant than ever. Involuntary early retirement is becoming an ever more common device to drop older workers in favor of younger ones. Discriminatory advertising—e.g., for a "young worker" or "under 30"—still hangs on. Annual reports continue to boast about the youthfulness of the corporation's managers.

Disguised in many forms

Often, the discrimination is disguised to keep within the letter of the law. Older job applicants are told that they are "overqualified." Or the personnel officer may reject an older worker with 15 years of experience simply because the job description calls for "two to four years' experience. Or the older applicant may lose out because of a pre-employment physical exam—even though physical fitness may have no relevance to the job.

As a young employment counselor in the New York area put it: "We're having no problem placing qualified women and blacks and other ethnic minorities in good jobs. But when we send a qualified older candidate in for an interview, you know in advance there's no chance he'll get the job."

And as a working paper on age discrimination just published by the

Senate Special Committee on Aging notes: "Age discrimination is the only form of discrimination that enjoys widespread social approval within corporate life." Being young, in fact, represents "an underlying corporate value."

Many drop from job market

Today's official statistics say that 730,000 Americans over age 45 are out of work, a 22 per cent rise in a little more than four years. But the real rate of unemployment for older workers may be three times the official 730,000 count, if you consider the hundreds of thousands who have dropped out of the labor force because they've become too discouraged to continue to beat their heads against the barrier of age discrimination.

Here is a sampling of the chilling counter-statistics developed by the Senate Committee on Aging:

There are now 2,700,000 men aged 45-64 who are not in the labor force—many who are victims of age discrimination. If only 25 per cent of the total were indeed involuntary dropouts, another 600,000 must be added to the ranks of the hidden jobless.

There are now 11,500,000 women aged 45-64 who are out of the labor force. If only 5 per cent of these were involuntary dropouts, add another 600,000 to the hidden jobless rolls.

Combine the official and unofficial statistics, and the number of unemployed older workers could top 2 million.

Older unemployed workers also tend to remain jobless for much longer spans than younger workers—an average of four months for the 45-64 age group.

Situation is worsening

And the situation appears to be worsening even during this phase of sharply rising employment. Between January 1972 and September 1973 nearly

500,000 workers 45 and over left the work force while more than 4 million jobs opened for the under-45 worker.

In human as well as financial terms, the damage of age discrimination can be devastating: wiped out savings, wiped out paychecks precisely at the moment when high earnings are crucial to retirement savings, wiped out health insurance coverage, wiped out company pension. And a long siege of unemployment for a man or woman in the 40-50-64 age brackets can be a disastrous blow to ego and morale—a blow from which many never recover.

"Often the victim himself comes to believe that the discrimination is somehow justified," says "Modern Maturity," published by the American Assn. of Retired Persons, "and thus the victim fails to protest against it."

Yet, you can and you should protest if you believe you are a victim of job discrimination.

How, though? And where can you report violations? What does the law say? Details in tomorrow's column.

Less control tower supervision urged for private planes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Airports and taxpayers can save fuel and finances by reducing control-tower supervision of private airplanes, at least during the nation's fuel shortage, an aircraft promotion group says.

Paul H. Poberezny, president of the 80,000-member Experimental Aircraft Association, said the advice has been filed in writing with the Federal Aviation Agency.

The advice, he said, includes a recommendation that construction of control towers be halted as far as non-commercial aviation is concerned.

Flying can be expected to decrease as fuel restrictions increase, and the need for traffic-control facilities will diminish proportionately, Poberezny said in a weekend statement.

Uncongested airports do not necessarily need expensive control-tower facilities, he said.

"Traffic under tower control results in more fuel usage as aircraft are delayed in landing or take-off" while waiting for instructions, being jockeyed into landing patterns and getting assigned to "circuitous routes," he said.

"It would be better for the FAA to restrict further expenditure for control towers," diverting funds to development of alternate landing strips for relieving municipal airport congestion, he said.

Poberezny said the minimum requirements for making an airport eligible for tower funds ought to be doubled.

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- Family-size capacity holds a full day's accumulation.
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Royal Crown.....	16 oz. Bottle-8 Pack + Deposit	64¢	Pell Shampoo.....	404 Oz 11 oz.	64¢
Happy Host Ice Cream.....	Three Flavors - 1/2 gal.	74¢	Sure Deodorant.....	Reg. or Unscented 304 off 6 oz.	41¢
Glacier Club Ice Cream.....	Vanilla - 1/2 gal.	65¢	Crest Toothpaste.....	Mint or Reg. 8 7/8 oz.	77¢
Glacier Club Ice Cream.....	Vanilla Fudge Swirl - 1/2 gal.	65¢	Anacin.....	300 Ct.	\$2.57
Morning Glory Ice Cream.....	9 Flavors - 1/2 gal.	88¢	Johnson's Baby Shampoo.....	16 oz.	\$1.54
Popsicles.....	12 Ct.	50¢	Johnson's Cotton Swabs.....	400 Ct.	\$1.09
Dreamicles.....	12 Ct.	50¢	Driscoll.....	24 Ct.	98¢
Ice Milk Bars.....	12 Ct.	59¢	Laurel Bath Oil.....	All Vanities-64 oz.	75¢
Fudgesicles.....	12 Ct.	59¢	Head & Shoulder Shampoo.....	7 oz.	\$1.22
Espresso Pies.....	6 Ct.	54¢	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion.....	15 oz.	\$1.24
Heath Bars.....	12 oz. Can-12 Pack	\$1.86	Old Milwaukee.....	24-12 oz. Bottle + Deposit	\$2.75
Old Chicago.....	12 oz. Can-12 Pack	\$1.83	Pabst Beer.....	24-12 oz. Bottle + Deposit	\$3.98
Old Milwaukee.....	12 oz. Can-12 Pack	\$1.83	Hamm's Beer.....	12 oz. 6 pack Can	98¢
Old Style.....	12 oz. Can-6 pack	\$1.11	Pabst Beer.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	\$1.11
Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix.....	13 1/2 oz.	59¢	Jean of Arc Fancy Red Kidney Beans.....	21 oz.	32¢
Kraft Jet Puffed Marshmallows.....	1 lb.	24¢	Jean of Arc Kidney Beans.....	15 1/2 oz.	25¢
Betty Crocker Potato Buds.....	5 oz.	30¢	Bandware Paper Plates.....	100 Ct.	59¢
Betty Crocker Creamed Potatoes.....	4 1/2 oz.	37¢	Bandware Paper Plates.....	150 Ct.	88¢
Betty Crocker Hash Brown Potatoes.....	5 1/2 oz.	36¢	Del Monte Peas.....	17 oz.	25¢
Iceland Potatoes.....	2 lb.	99¢	Premium Sallines.....	1 lb.	46¢
Pillbury Mashed Potatoes.....	16 oz.	59¢	Premium Sallines.....	2 lb.	82¢
Hungry Jack Potatoes.....	32 oz.	66¢	Nabisco Honey Grahams.....	1 lb.	46¢
Betty Crocker Potato Buds.....	16 1/2 oz.	\$1.07	Oreo Creams.....	19 oz.	67¢
Betty Crocker Potato Buds.....	28 oz.	\$1.06	Chips Ahoy.....	21 oz.	85¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail.....	48 oz.	79¢	Ritz Crackers.....	12 oz.	48¢
Wagner Grapefruit Drink.....	32 oz.	29¢	Ritz Crackers.....	16 oz.	55¢
Wagner Orange Drink.....	32 oz.	29¢	Bend Felt Vanilla Ice Cream.....	5 Qt. Pail	\$1.88
S. S. Pierce Mushrooms.....	4 oz.	26¢	Rich Whip.....	8 oz.	23¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste.....	6 oz.	18¢	Borden's Pints of Ice Cream.....	2 1/2	25¢
Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn.....	17 oz.	22¢	Welch's Grape Jelly.....	2 lb.	57¢
Del Monte Cream Style Corn.....	17 oz.	22¢	Welch's Grape Jam.....	2 lb.	57¢
Green Giant Cut Wax Beans.....	16 oz.	26¢	Wagon Trail Peanut Butter.....	3 lb.	\$1.70
Del Monte Green Beans.....	16 oz.	26¢	Smuckers Blueberry Preserves.....	12 oz.	59¢
Schultz.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	\$1.11	Smuckers Apricot Preserves.....	12 oz.	45¢
Budweiser.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	\$1.11	Coca Cola.....	32 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/95¢
Pabst.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	\$1.11	Tab, Fresca or Sprite.....	32 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/88¢
Schultz Malt Liquor.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	\$1.17	Seven-Up.....	Diet or Reg -12 oz. Can-6 Pack	78¢
Special Export.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	\$1.19	Dads Root Beer.....	Diet or Reg -12 oz. Can-6 Pack	78¢
Old Milwaukee.....	6 Pack-12 oz. Bottle	85¢	Dr. Pepper.....	Diet or Reg -6 Pack Can	78¢
Old Milwaukee.....	6 Pack-12 oz. Can	85¢	Graf's Soda.....	All Flavors 28 oz. Bottle + Deposit	5/93¢
Hamm's Beer.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	98¢	Masons Root Beer.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	69¢
Old Milwaukee.....	24-12 oz. Bottles + Deposit	\$2.75	Mountain Dew or Teem.....	12 oz. 6-Pack Can	69¢
Budweiser Beer.....	24-12 oz. Bottles + Deposit	\$4.03	Pepsi-Cola.....	Diet or Reg 12 oz. Can-6 Pack	69¢
			Sprite.....	16 oz. Bottle-8 Pack + Deposit	70¢

16 oz. Bottle 8 Pack

ROYAL CROWN COLA

OR

DR. PEPPER

+ Deposit

64¢

Happy Host Grade A 22-24-lb.

YOUNG TOM TURKEYS

52¢

lb.

For Stuffing! Rath Flavorful

Pork Sausage 1-lb. Roll **79¢**

Agar Lean, Flavorful

Canned Hams 5-lb. Can **\$7³⁹**

Plump, Delicious, 3-4 lb.

Roasting Chickens lb. **69¢**

Copps Trimmed Armour Veri Best

Whole Boston Butt

Pork Roast lb. **79¢**

Morning Glory

ICE CREAM

9 Flavors

88¢

ALL FLAVORS

GRAFS SODA

32 oz. Bottle + Deposit

5 for 93¢

Ocean Spray Quality Fresh

CRANBERRIES

4 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

Texas U.S. No. 148 Size Ruby Red

Grapefruit 10 for **99¢**

Fresh Lettuce Large Head **27¢**

Fresh Celery Large Stalk **29¢**

Consumer Contact

'Discount' automobile sale prices usually deceptive

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — The next time an automobile dealer or salesman tells you that the finance charge for buying a new or used car is only about 6 or 7 per cent, don't believe him. You have not hit it lucky in this age of high interest rates.

If you listen carefully, you might hear the salesman mention the word "discount" in connection with the rate. But here again, don't take that to mean you are getting a discount on the usual rate.

The term "discount" is used merely to describe the way the interest is calculated. It is a technical financial term used widely to describe interest rates that are actually about twice as high when calculated on annual percentage terms as required by the Truth-in-Lending law.

Thus, the 6 or 7 per cent "discount" rate quoted by many salesmen works out to 12 or 14 per cent on a true annual percentage rate (APR). Actually, the rate for auto loans has not gone up much in recent years. It has remained close to 12 per cent on the average.

Not only are auto salesmen trying to deceive customers with words like "discount" in quoting finance charges, but they also may be breaking the law requiring interest rates to be quoted in true terms. The law applies to both oral and written statements.

A small, informal survey by Rep. Pete Stark D-Calif. in the Washington, D.C., area found that all six dealers contacted quoted "discount" rates to prospective customers instead of the true annual rate.

Other consumers report similar experiences in areas outside the D.C. area.

In announcing the results of his survey at a hearing of the House Consumer

Subcommittee, Stark leveled strong criticism of the auto financing industry as well as banks.

He told the heads of the General Motors and Chrysler auto financing subsidiaries, who were testifying at the hearing, that they had been "derelict" in allowing dealers to continue using such terms as "discount" in describing auto financing rates.

Then he cited the penalties prescribed by the Truth-in-Lending law. The maximum penalty is a \$5,000 fine and one year in prison for quoting an interest rate other than in annual percentage terms.

Stark suggested that most of the automobile salesmen and dealers in the country would be in prison if the law were being enforced in this regard. Turning to the GM and Chrysler financing officials, he added:

"Let the dealers go back to simple interest rates. You ought to be able to do this. Can you give us any assurance of changing the situation?"

"We're trying" was all that the auto executives could say. They said they would give the matter "a good hard look."

Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee, added that subcommittee staffers had found numerous banks also quoting "discount" rates rather than the true annual interest rates.

Perhaps auto dealers and banks would change their practices if prospective customers reminded them of the penalties in the lending law for citing rates other than annual percentages. At least that was the feeling expressed by several subcommittee members at the hearing.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1973. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were approved by the Continental Congress. The document was the law of the land until the Constitution went into effect.

On this date:
In 1492, Christopher Columbus noted in his journal the use of tobacco among the Indians. It was the first recorded reference to tobacco.

In 1577, Sir Francis Drake of England left on a voyage around the world.

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition reached the mouth of the Columbia River after its long trek across the West.

In 1806, Pike's Peak in Colorado was discovered by explorer Zebulon Montgomery Pike.

In 1889, the Republic of Brazil was founded.

In 1970, thousands of persons were killed in a typhoon and tidal wave in East Pakistan.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy accused the U.S. Senate of interfering with his conduct of foreign policy by making unwarranted cuts in foreign aid.

Five years ago: U.S. Roman Catholic bishops approved a compromise stand on artificial birth control, declaring that married couples practicing it would not be cut off from the church.

One year ago: The United States and Cuba expressed willingness to negotiate an agreement to curb airliner hijackings.

Today's birthdays: Diplomat Averell Harriman is 82. Singer Petula Clark is 39.

Thought for today: Gray hair is a sign of age, not of wisdom — ancient Greek proverb.

Maryland Bar seeks Agnew case review

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland Bar Association has filed a petition seeking a review of the case of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. The action could lead to suspension or disbarment of Agnew.

The petition seeks to examine the former vice president's status as a lawyer following his no contest plea to income tax law violation charges in U.S. District Court in October.

The petition was filed with the state's Court of Appeals which, under the rules for discipline of attorneys, will appoint of panel of three circuit court judges to take testimony in the case and make recommendations.

Penalties could range from a letter of censure to temporary suspension from practice to total disbarment, court officials said when the petition was filed Monday.

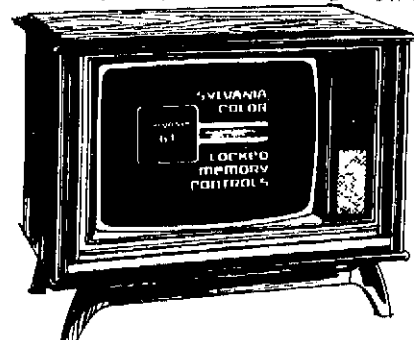
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39.99 comp. value \$50
a hefty \$10 saving on the bold-plaid hooded coat

The kind you'll see at higher prices! Dashing new with tie-belted shaping and high-up pockets... a fleecy brushed-plaid in great colors... brass buttons. Sizes 8 to 16.

32.99
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With that extra dash of style! In a winter-warm fleecy fabric... the separate scarf, in color-coordinated plaid. Brass buttons showing up on the button-down collar and novel pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.



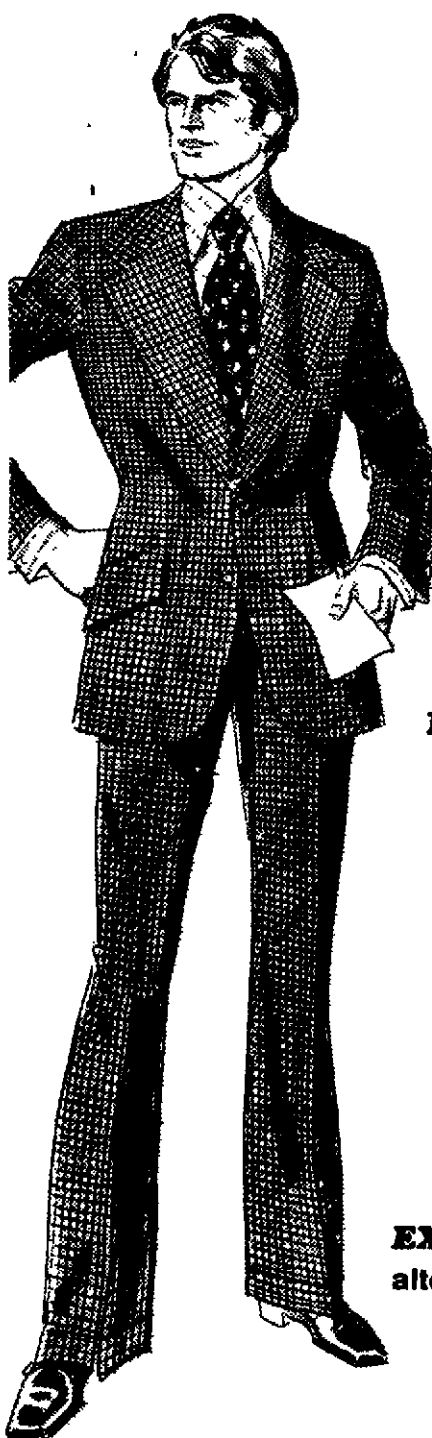
15.99 terrific value
polyester doubleknit pantsuits in new jacket-styles!

MISSSES' AND HALF SIZES!
For every figure-type! Button-front and yoked western-look jacket, or ribbed top with checked collar and sleeves for a layered-look. Sizes in group: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½.



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Fuel tax eyed as deterrent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is weighing taxes on fuel use against rationing as the better way to reduce energy consumption. Officials hope there still is a choice.

The White House said Wednesday the view that gasoline rationing would be only a last resort was shared by President Nixon and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who has favored a high gasoline surcharge to discourage unnecessary consumption.

But Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love, and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton have predicted that rationing would be necessary by early next year.

Love has said both rationing and fuel taxes may be needed.

In an effort to resolve this question, an energy task force headed by the Office of Management and Budget has made recommendations on fuel taxes its first order of business.

A key administration official who declined to be identified told a newsman Wednesday the task force planned to submit its tax recommendations "within a week."

He said the President "would like us to avoid a rationing system if we could, but most of the senior advisers agree there should be a rationing plan."

The situation holds the potential for a power struggle between Morton's Interior Department, which presumably would manage rationing, and Shultz's Treasury Department, which presumably would administer tax programs.

The administration official said fuel tax proposals could include not only a stiff tax on gasoline usage, but also surcharges on consumption of electricity and natural gas.

Within two or three weeks, he said, recommendations are expected from the task force on the need to ration home heating oil and the need to extend wholesale fuel allocation — now applied to home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel and kerosene — to gasoline and other petroleum products.

In about a month, he said, the task force should produce recommendations on gasoline rationing.

The task force target of sending gasoline rationing options to the White House about one month from now, coupled with Love's estimate that it would take about 60 days to set up the system, appeared to rule out gasoline rationing much before mid-February.

As soon as possible, the task force is also to make recommendations on allocating residual oil among power plants, requiring some power plants to burn coal, cutting airline jet fuel consumption, and imposing mandatory fuel-saving measures.

The task force also is studying the economic impacts of the energy crisis.

Although gasoline rationing received the most public attention, home heating oil was the most immediate problem with winter fast approaching, the official said.

He said the rationing of home heating oil could be started quickly, relying on dealers to limit deliveries to their customers instead of a complicated ration-coupon system.

This official said heating oil probably would not be rationed in fixed amounts, but that a basic ration would have to be increased in cold-climate regions and increased further during cold weather.

The consumer probably would be forbidden from switching fuel dealers during a heating oil rationing program and price controls would be needed to prevent price gouging by the dealers.

Hearing slated on pollution complaint


Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources will hold a public hearing in Shawano Dec. 11 to investigate a complaint filed by six persons against the Menominee Enterprises Inc., for alleged contamination of a lake north of Shawano.

The six-citizen petition charges that water from the man-made Legend Lake has flowed into adjoining LaMotte Lake, contaminating the water and "making it injurious to public health, harmful for commercial or recreational use, and deleterious to fish, bird, animal and plant life."

The public hearing will begin at 1 p.m. at the Shawano County Courthouse.

Signing the petition were Fred Bernegger, New London; Robert Blyth and Herbert Lundquist, Keshena; Robert E. Pender, Wauwatosa; Harold E. Ross, Racine and Mitchell Zaleski, Northbrook, Ill. The charges were filed Sept. 27 against the Menominee Enterprises, Inc. and N. E. Isaacson and Associates of Reedsburg.

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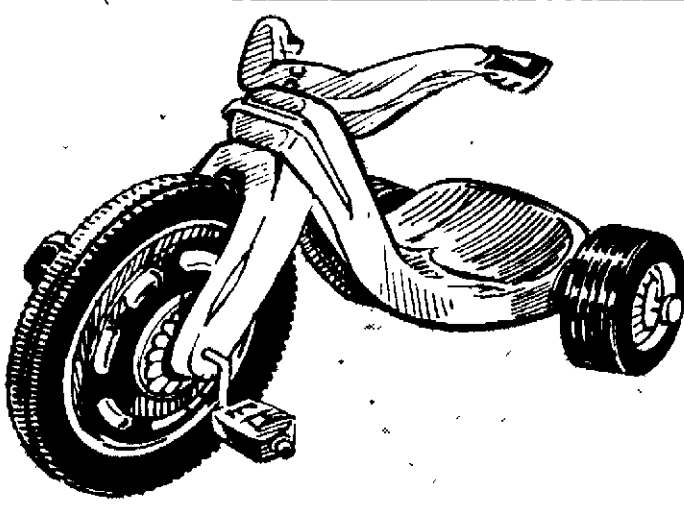
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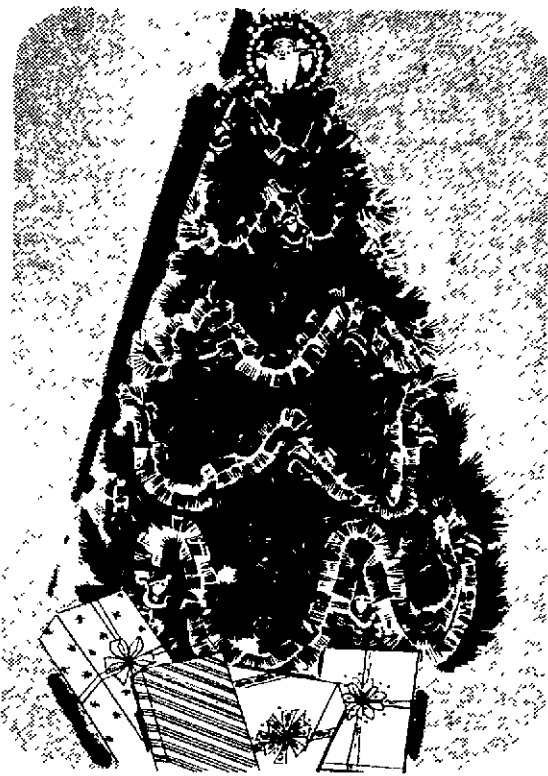


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Annex . . .

Continued From Page 1

paves the way for annexation and approval of a final plat plan. City officials are now taking preliminary steps towards annexation, which is expected to take place soon.

In other action by the commission this week:

—A request for rezoning from heavy industrial to single family residential by a property owner unaware that his property had been rezoned in the citywide rezoning of 1968 was turned down, but the commission added to its resolution a request that the City Council consider relief from higher street assessments the property owner must pay because of the zoning classification.

Hetu called it a "moral problem," but said zoning for the single residential lot at 1114 N. Lawe St. must stay the same in order to conform with long-range planning for the area.

Herbert Stoffel, who has lived there for 32 years, said he wasn't aware that the zoning on the property had been changed until assessments for the Lawe Street paving project came to him much higher than for his immediate neighbors, who live in a residential zone.

The denial of the request for rezoning was unanimous, but Commissioner Gerhard Willecke added to the motion that the action be sent to the City Council with a request that action be taken "so these people can get relief."

—Agreed to recommend the rescinding of City Council action of July, 1971, approving a street plan for the city-owned Roeland Acres subdivision on the city's south side.

The move came after City Atty. David Geenen said it would be a mistake to put the necessary time into working up a legal description of the proposed street plan when an eventual developer of the tract might want to go through with a different plan.

At a recent City Council session, Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) said the street plan ought to be placed on the official map so a prospective buyer could be found for the land.

Geenen said this week that a buyer would be more attracted to the property if a development plan had not already been approved.

Miller admitted that the proposed street plan was the "only practical" one to provide utilities for in that area just north of the proposed Tri-County Expressway, but said other plans were possible and "it's not necessary to put this on the official map."

The delay in getting it on the map had resulted in a dispute between Miller and Hetu over whose fault it had been.

Both Hetu and Miller agreed this week, however, that there was no necessity to place the plan on the official map.

New patrolman hired for Little Chute force

LITTLE CHUTE — Michael J. Seeman, 24, Green Bay, has been hired as a patrolman for the village. He replaces Michale Kelly who resigned earlier this year.

Seeman, who will begin duties on Tuesday, is a graduate of Premontre High School, Green Bay. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and holds an associated degree in police science from the Northeast Technical Institute. He served two years in the U.S. Army as a military policeman and was employed at H.C. Prange Co., Green Bay.

The new officer will undergo a period of training under the direction of St. Dan Koehler. He is not married.



Driver injured

A Neenah man is in satisfactory condition today at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, after this pickup truck he was driving rolled over on the median on U.S. 41 just south of the Winnebago-Outagamie county line.

Riverview . . .

Continued From Page 1

that say there are no deficiencies. He added that there are only 20 beds in the old wing and that the wing meets all standards. He later said he has recommended many times over the last 10 years that the old wing be torn down.

Russo said good service and economy are foremost in his mind. He said that when salary increases were granted last year he managed to cut his payroll by more than \$2,000 a month without reducing the level of service. "There are no frills in my place," he told the board.

Wylie reviewed the creation of the unified board and said the present concern was salaries, for the program director and the professional staff. "You will have to pay a great deal more than the current top salary in the county to hire a psychiatrist or a clinical psychologist," Wylie said.

He said both positions were greatly needed to make the former guidance clinic programs function.

He also urged quick action on the salary of the program director so the programs can start functioning.

A recommended salary of \$23,000 for the director has been hung up over lack of county board authorization for that pay.

Supervisors took steps to speed the action by authorizing the county board's personnel committee to meet with the unified board's personnel committee to work out a salary agreement.

Wylie indicated there was a good chance that existing people at the Health Center will be given those jobs," he said.

The motion by Supv. Robert Weyenberg to direct Corp. Counsel William Schuh to draft an amendment to the ordinance creating the unified board to reduce the membership to nine passed 21-15.

Appleton man robbed today at knifepoint

A 36-year-old Appleton man told police that he was robbed at knifepoint while riding in a car in the vicinity of College Avenue and Lawe Street just after midnight today.

The man, Ronald J. Zanelli, 702 N. Oneida St., gave police these details: Zanelli had been at a downtown tavern when a man offered him a ride home. After the two got into the man's car, another man standing on the sidewalk was offered a ride, and he got into the back seat.

After traveling for a short time, the man in the back seat pulled out a knife, put it to Zanelli's throat and ordered the two men to turn over their money. Zanelli gave the man the \$3 he had, and once the car approached the intersection of College and Lawe, he rolled out of the car, leaving his billfold behind. The car continued moving and left the scene.

Zanelli gave no indication that he knew either of the other two men, how much money the second man turned over, or what became of him. Police received no complaint from the driver of the auto.

The man who pulled the knife was described as small, with dark hair and wearing dark clothes.

Virgin Island coin specimens available

The first official coinage of the British Virgin Islands is available in uncirculated specimen sets through The First National Bank of Appleton.

The coins, issued in honor of 200 years of constitutional government with representation in the British Virgin Islands, are available through the Franklin Mint Silver Center in the bank lobby.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-6

Structural improvement fund reconfirmed

If Outagamie County didn't have a provision for structural improvements fund, it has one now.

The county board this morning voted 22-14 to "reconfirm" previous board actions in creating such a fund, while acknowledging that no records exist in the county clerk's office to indicate that the board ever took formal action.

Two supervisors, Fred Rehfeldt and John Schreiter, filed suit in Circuit Court three weeks ago seeking a writ of mandamus to order the county to dissolve the fund and to put the money in the general fund.

County officials contend that there was board action in 1965 to put all revenue from sale of county assets in such a fund which then would be used for remodeling the courthouse and other county facilities.

Schreiter and Supv. Eugene Kloes charged that creation of the fund was illegal under state law. Kloes said "the background for the creation of this fund is not very credible."

Schreiter said he would not drop the suit and cited the fact that records cannot be found as all the more reason his action should be decided in court.

He also charged that \$53,000 in interest rebates from the state on the county hospital bonds has been put in the fund without any board authorization.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt said he did not think the county board should be concerned about any potential violations by the executive branch. "I do not feel the board is in legal trouble," he said.

Several supervisors took exception. "If that is true," Supv. Charles Wussow asked, "what is Watergate all about?"

Corporation Counsel William Schuh said the petitions filed with the court do not infer that the fund is illegal, but only ask that the money be put in the general fund and used to lower the tax levy. There is no legal requirement, he said, for the county board to use any general funds to lower the levy.

Opponents of the fund have argued that all spending should be accounted for in the budget and that the fund is being used to circumvent accountability.

"If the message gets home to the public that the funds aren't run through the budget, what do you tell them?" Kloes asked.

There originally was about \$200,000 in the fund, but in September the board approved spending \$165,000 for courthouse remodeling.

The court petition asks that all \$200,000 be returned to the general fund but Schuh said the court has indicated it will only consider the remaining \$35,000.

The hearing date is Monday.

Birnbaum...

Continued From Page 1

campus, pointing out that "there are a lot of new learners out there toward which the university must address programs."

Birnbaum said there is "potential for real excellence and change" at UW-O in a way that there may not be at some Eastern schools.

He said he has had an opportunity to see very little of the Oshkosh community and that his contacts in Oshkosh so far have been essentially with members of the search and screen committee and briefly with some UW-O administrators.

About the physical plant of the campus, he said, "it seems adequate and functional and certainly designed to serve the purposes for which it was constructed."

Weaver said in introducing Birnbaum, this is "a day of success for a lot of people who are concerned with the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the years ahead."

He said Birnbaum is "ideally equipped to do the job but I would like to say that I am particularly interested in a man as a man."

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12—12 oz. Cans **\$1⁸⁶**

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24 12 oz. Bottles **\$2⁵⁴** Plus Dep.

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WINE SECTION

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Art Buchwald Bedpooling might solve energy crisis

WASHINGTON — Everyone is coming up with new methods of helping during the energy crisis. Some ideas are nutty, but others are very practical and should be called to the attention of the government.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum has been studying new methods of sharing heat, and has just written a paper titled

MOTHERS!

Have some fun with your family this Sunday. See our advertisement in the sports section. **41 BOWL SUPER BOWL**

"Bundling and the Energy Crisis" which he presented to the Society of Thermostat Inspectors.

Applebaum told me after giving his report, "The place where we waste the most heat in our homes is in bed. America can no longer afford the luxury of having one person sleep in bed all by himself. If we can persuade people to voluntarily share their beds, we could turn down the thermostats in our homes seven degrees."

"Would these people have to be married?" I asked.

"In normal times I would say yes. But this is the biggest emergency our country has ever faced and I think

people should be given waivers if they aren't married, at least until the crisis is over."

"Then you consider bedpooling as a major solution to the heating shortage?"

"Absolutely. We must make Americans feel unpatriotic if they go to bed alone. We must instill a new spirit of bundling in this country."

"It sounds great on paper," I said, "but suppose people refuse to share their beds with others?"

Applebaum pursed his lips. "Then the government will have to step in and take forceful measures. These could include putting a surtax on citizens who insist on sleeping alone. This tax would be so high that it would be very unprofitable to refuse to bundle with somebody else. We could also give tax deductions to those who are willing to pool their beds. For example, if Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice were willing to bundle together, they would get 10% off on their income taxes."

"What about people who have to sleep alone, such as policemen, doctors and newspaper reporters?"

"They would have a special sticker put on their beds exempting them from the bundling laws. This sticker would be given only to people who could prove their work is so essential they cannot bundle up with anybody."

"How do you think the American people will take to forced bundling?"

"I think the American people will be willing to share their beds with others once President Nixon explains it to them. Body heat is still the greatest resource this country has, and we can get through the winter providing everyone — and I mean everyone — co-operates with each other."

"Suppose you have a large empty bed and no one to bundle with? What do you do then?"

"We hope to set up bedpooling information centers all over the country. All you would have to do is call a number and we'd tell you who is looking for someone to share a bed. These centers would be open 24 hours a day."

"It sounds complicated," I said. "But I guess it's worth it."

Applebaum said, "It will work. To get the people to co-operate, we will have an advertising campaign on television."

"What will be your slogan?"

"Every time you share your bed this winter, something in an Arab sheik dies."

(Copyright 1973)

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Jerry Hawley, 412 E. 19th St., reported to police that two camp lanterns valued at \$30, a tackle box with assorted fishing tackle valued at \$185, a camp ax valued at \$9 and a gasoline can valued at \$3 were stolen from the garage at his home.

He told police he had chased a prowler from the garage Thursday, but did not notice the items missing until Saturday.

KAUKAUNA — Eugene Schmitt, 1430 Hillcrest Dr., reported to police that vandals threw a bottle through the rear window of his car sometime Saturday.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-7

Courts

Henry M. Verbockel, 33, route 1, Shiocton, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated.

The arrest was made on State 187 just north of Shiocton early Nov. 3, and he entered a no contest plea to the charge before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Steven D. Cahee, 17, 1939 N. Casaloma Drive, was ordered to attend traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of speeding by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Cahee's vehicle was clocked at 100 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone at Broadway and McCarthy Roads, Town of Grand Chute, early Oct. 24. Successful completion of the school could lower the defendant's fine from \$200 to \$150.

Robert J. Osen, 52, De Pere, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he pleaded guilty Tuesday to driving while intoxicated.

Osen was arrested on U.S. 41 near Holland Road in the Town of Vanden Brook late Nov. 3. The sentence was given by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

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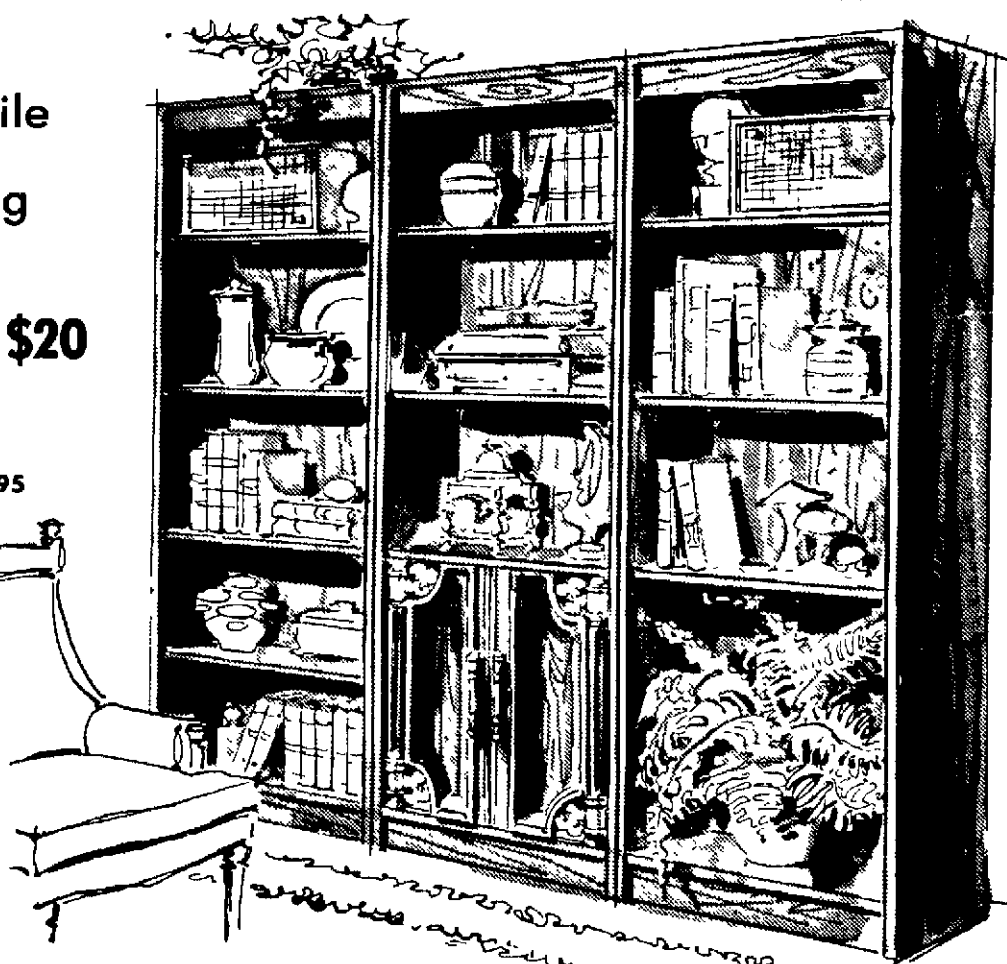
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Mid-decade census sought in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The Department of Administration is planning to ask the legislature for \$2 million in the budget review bill to conduct a mid-decade

state census. Department officials, under fire from several municipalities — including Green Bay, Neenah, Oshkosh and Milwaukee — because of the recently completed population estimates, plan to use the 1975 census as the basis for future shared tax distribution. The census, if approved by the legislature when it returns for two months in late January, will be coordinated by the Department of Administration but taken by the federal Bureau of Census. Target date for the census is April 1, 1975. Completion of the new census, department officials are hoping, will take some of the heat off the population estimates that are currently being used to determine disbursement of \$165 million in shared tax funds.

Milwaukee and Beloit have initiated court action in an effort to prove that the population estimate methods used by the department this year were "capricious and arbitrary." The appeal is being supported by city officials in Green Bay, Oshkosh and Neenah who feel that their city budgets also suffered from the latest estimates. Milwaukee and Beloit just won Supreme Court approval to subpoena administration department personnel in an effort to gather evidence for the court battle. The Nov. 19 deadline for disbursement of the funds is certain to be delayed. While the mid-decade census plans are proceeding in earnest, department officials aren't taking seriously a proposal by a Milwaukee-area legislator that a census be taken by June 15, 1974. Rep. Louise Tesmer, D-St. Francis, has introduced a bill that would require the department to make a 1974 census, following procedures used by the Bureau of Census, and use the findings as a basis for the 1974 state tax-sharing distribution. Gerald Ferwerda of the Department of Administration said such a census would be physically impossible since his office would first have to be trained and would have to duplicate the computer used by the Bureau of Census. "We visited the Bureau of Census and they told us that a special census would cost about \$2 million," Ferwerda said. "They also said it would take about a year from the time the contract is signed until the census is taken, just to get everything set up. If we do get approval from the legislature to conduct a mid-decade census," he added, "we would first have to set up regional offices." Ferwerda also said he doubted if the Board on Government Operations would approve a \$2 million price tag for such a census. Tesmer's hometown of St. Francis appealed its 1973 population estimate but the appeal was turned down by the Department of Administration. The bill has been introduced and is in the Joint Finance Committee. The next regular census will not be taken until 1980 and if the mid-decade census is turned down, department officials will have to rely on the similar population estimate methods used this year, an alternative that they feel will certainly draw consistent criticism from municipalities all over the state.

Second look at fact-finding urged


HORTONVILLE — The impasse of teacher-school board salary negotiations, the energy crisis, a school referendum and a policy concerning disruptive students were discussed at the board of education meeting this week, during which about 45 Hortonville Education Association (HEA) members presented a statement to the board. The HEA's primary statement asked the board to reconsider its position on fact-finding. The board and teacher's are entering fact-finding with David Johnson of Madison. The hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6. The board has voted to enter advisory fact-finding, hoping to keep local control in negotiations, while HEA favors binding fact-finding, with both sides required to follow Johnson's recommendations. The board took no action on the request, but reportedly will at its special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. Noting the energy crisis, HEA asked that temperatures in school be dropped from the 70-72-degree range to about 65 degrees. The board, saying that 65 may be too cool for younger children, voted to lower the heat to 68 degrees and also directed that fresh air fans be turned off each night. Concerning the recent building referendum that failed and a proposed referendum that could be held before Christmas, HEA asked that the board try to get all area groups together to promote a referendum. HEA also wants the board to work out a coalition or compromise between groups in the Greenville and Hortonville areas that each want a new school in their own municipalities. In their fourth point, the HEA commended the board for organizing a committee of teachers, board members, students and parents to develop a policy on disruptive students. In other business Monday, Supv. Marvin Obry reported that a "substan-

tial increase in transportation costs" has occurred this year, raising annual per pupil costs over \$10, from \$61.35 to \$71.45, and increasing per mile costs 6 cents to 51.6 cents. Instead of increasing 50 students, as the district expected, the student enrollment dropped slightly from last year. Obry said gasoline costs are up 35 per cent, from 14.5 cents a gallon last year to more than 22 cents this year, and said that repair costs are also higher. Bus drivers' wages were also increased by about 5.5 per cent, he pointed out. The board voted to increase rates for private schools using district buses for special activities, from 15 to 25 cents a mile for 60 and 66 passenger buses, and

raised the fees for larger buses from 20 to 30 cents a mile. Private schools also pay for drivers and insurance. The board appointed Mrs. Jean Meads as delegate and Merlin Plamann as alternate to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards January convention in Milwaukee. An educational trip for high school English students in American theater studies was also approved. Jeanne Wall's class of some 12 students will pay its own way on the trip this weekend to Menominee, River Falls and Minneapolis. Obry also announced that the district's special education program will be featured in the next edition of the Wisconsin School Board News.

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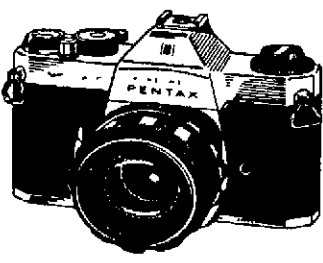
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Obituaries

Mr. William C. Damerow

2319 N. Erb St.

Age 76, passed away at 10 a.m. on Wednesday following a seven week illness. He was born on July 19, 1897 in Belmont, Wis. and had lived in Appleton for over 50 years working as an electrician at the Manitowoc Ship Building Yards. He accompanied every submarine built there by taking them from Manitowoc to New Orleans by way of Lake Michigan to Chicago through the ship canal to the Mississippi River. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Konemic Lodge No. 47, I.O.O.F., the Appleton Encampment No. 16, I.O.O.F., and the Canton Lodge of Fond du Lac, No. 23, I.O.O.F. and was also a member of Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13. He is survived by his wife, Ellen Ellison Damerow; two sisters, Mrs. William (Eva) Buche, Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Vernon (Buelah) Kuehn, Shawano. Complete funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday from Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. James A. Nelson officiating. Interment will take place in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday and at the church after 9 a.m. on Saturday until the time of service. The Odd Fellows and the Deborah Rebekah Lodge will conduct memorial services on Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Gladys M. Fravel

Freedom Rt. 1, Kaukauna

Age 46, passed away Wednesday morning following a short illness. She was born April 19, 1927 in Freedom and lived in the area most of her life except from 1950 until 1964 when she and her husband operated a business at Point Barrow, Alaska. She was a member of St. Nicholas Christian Mothers of Freedom. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Den Eng, Appleton; two daughters, Gloria and Lu Beth; two sons, Robert and Michael, all at home; five brothers, Eugene Van Den Eng, Florida, Marvin and Ronald, Freedom, Floyd of Kaukauna, and Clarence of Little Chute; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Eunice) Van Daalwyk, Kimberly, Mrs. Clarence (Evelyn) Gerrits, Kaukauna.

and Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Lorenz, Neenah. She was preceded in death by her husband. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with interment in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday and there will be a wake service at 6:30 p.m. and the Scriptural rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Kaddatz (Selma)

Stephensville, Wisconsin

Age 87, passed away in Appleton, Wednesday afternoon, after an extended illness. She was born October 10, 1887 in the Town of Ellington and lived in the area all of her life. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephensville. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Gladys) Main, Shiocton and Mrs. Lyle (Elda) Riehl, Route 1, Hortonville; three sons, Elmer and Lyle, both of Stephensville, and Roland, of Shiocton; twenty-one grandchildren, forty-nine great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. A daughter preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephensville, with Rev. Donald Nimmer, officiating. Burial will be in the Town of Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, from 3 p.m. Thursday until 11 o'clock on Friday, and then at the church until the time of service.

Henry Loehr

2209 S. Fountain Ave., Appleton
Formerly of Route 2, Hilbert

Age 82, passed away on Wednesday afternoon following a lengthy illness. He was born on April 20, 1891 in Johnsburg, Fond du Lac County and had been a resident of the St. John area for many years. Mr. Loehr had been employed at the Creamery in St. John for 35 years and later assisted his daughter, owner of Marcell's Restaurant in Appleton. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. John. He is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Fidelia Rademacher, Appleton; a son, Orlando, St. John; 5 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. from St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. John, with Rev. Kenneth Frozema officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Andersen Funeral Home, Appleton, on Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. A Scripture Service will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Eberhardt Pratt

719 N. Ninth St., Manitowoc

Age 61, passed away at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah on Tuesday, November 13. She was born on January 31, 1912 in Manitowoc, the daughter of the late Charles and Clara Kurth Eberhardt. She attended Manitowoc High School and was a 1932 graduate of Lawrence University. She was active in Neenah-Menasha Community affairs from 1937 to 1967. Mrs. Pratt is survived by two sons, George N., Arlington Heights, Ill., Peter R., Kansas City, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. William (Janet) Strange, Encinitas, Cal.; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Lutheran Chapel, 521 N. Eighth St., Manitowoc with Rev. Theodore J. Vinger officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. There will be no visitation. Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society of Winnebago County or the King's Daughters of Neenah-Menasha. Urbanek & Schlei Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

Frank M. Reimer

311 N. State St., Appleton

Age 74, passed away Wednesday noon following a lingering illness. He was born on September 25, 1899 in Menasha, Wis. and had lived in Appleton most of his life. Mr. Reimer was formerly employed at the Buth Oil Co. and later at the Valley Press, Inc., retiring nine years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and a member of the Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife, Teresa Leisen Reimer; a son, Donald, Appleton; four brothers, George, Appleton, Jake, Ray, Henry, all of Menasha; a sister, Mrs. Al (Mardel) Gelbke, Munising, Mich.; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-10

Funeral Home after 5 p.m. on Friday until the time of services on Saturday. A Prayer Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening at the funeral home.

Lawrence (Larry) Van Eperen

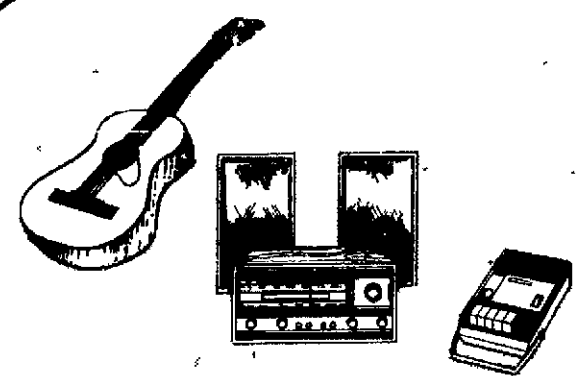
Rt. 1, Black Creek

Age 49, passed away unexpectedly early Wednesday morning at an Appleton hospital. He was born March 20, 1924 in Freedom, Wis. and on September 25, 1948 he married Joan Swenson in Black Creek, Wis. At the time of his death, he was Chief Inspector at the Fox Tractor Co. of Appleton. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, and a Holy Name member of the church. Mr. Van Eperen is survived by his wife, Joan; three sons, Larry Jr., Rt. 1, Black Creek, Les, at home, and Lee, serving on the Aircraft Carrier John F. Kennedy with the U.S. Navy; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Linda) Peotter, Rt. 1, Seymour; a grandson; his mother, Mrs. George Van Eperen, Black Creek; a brother, Ferdinand, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. William (Grace) Van Grinsven, Appleton, and Mrs. Lauretta Van De Hey, Wrightstown. His father and two brothers preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, with Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Friday. A rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday.

Barry's chances are zero in '76, he says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — What does Sen. Barry Goldwater think about his presidential possibilities in 1976? The Arizona Republican, unsuccessful 1964 GOP presidential candidate, says: "Mine are zero. I don't want it, I won't seek it, and I'm sure they won't offer it

to me — so I think I'm safe. But I don't think anyone could turn down that offer." Goldwater was questioned by reporters before a Thursday night speech about Watergate and other matters to a University of Utah audience.



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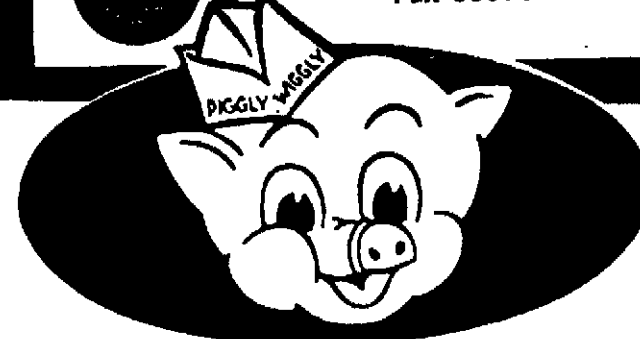
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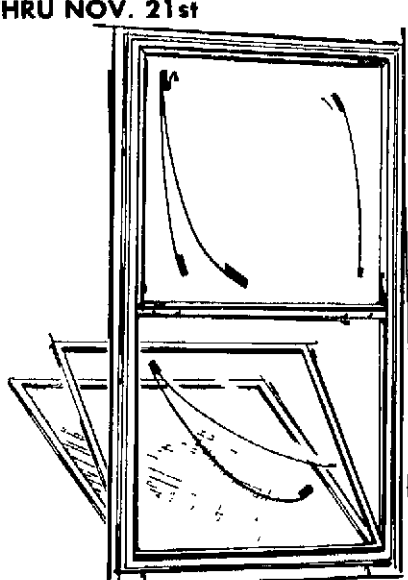


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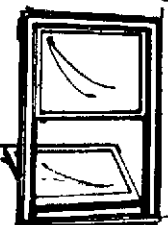


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Fourth annual music weekend

The Lawrence University Conservatory of Music will be buzzing with activity this weekend when high school musicians from throughout a four-state area come to visit and participate in events.

About 40 of the students will be part of the Conservatory's Fourth Annual Music Weekend. The purpose of Music Weekend is to recognize and encourage musical talent and to familiarize students with the Lawrence atmosphere. Auditions and an honors recital will be features of Music Weekend. A certificate of merit will be awarded to the best performers in piano, organ, voice, strings, brass, woodwinds, and percussion instruments. Scholarship auditions also will be heard. Along with these activities, the students will be Lawrence University guests at the Artist Series concert by violinist Charles Treger and the Lawrence University Orchestra Concert, Friday night in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The Lawrence Conservatory will also

be the scene of a statewide jazz clinic Saturday, sponsored by the Lawrence student chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity. Ten high school jazz bands from as far away as Kenosha will compete throughout the day for the chance to perform in the evening concert, which will feature the top two high school bands and also the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble. Bands from Appleton High School-East and New London are entered.

Following the daytime competition, clinics will be given for the musicians involved. The three clinicians will be: John Harmon, the Lawrence University jazz ensemble director, on rhythm; Michael Bard, a Lawrence student and jazz saxophonist, on reeds; and Lovell Ives, from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, on brass.

The evening concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The public is invited and admission is \$1.

TV Scout

Near-tragedy on 'Waltons'

7-9 — Channels 2-7 — It's Thanksgiving at "The Waltons" and like the special two-hour show last Easter, their holiday is complicated by medical problems. This time, John-Boy (Richard Thomas) has an accident that sends him to the hospital for risky brain surgery. This has all the holiday festivities — a Thanksgiving pageant, the hunt for the turkey, the dinner preparations — but it's the near-tragedy that gives the tale its meat.

7-8 — Channel 5 — Hank Aaron, the Atlanta Braves' slugger, is prime guest on "The Flip Wilson Show." Flip tries to teach Hank about baseball (watch the expression on Hank's face) and the ballplayer proves adept at fielding questions from the studio audience. Lee Grant sings "The Days of the Waltz."

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — During tonight's "Toma" episode, Tony Musante, as Toma, masquerades as a

florist delivery man, a businessman, a doctor, a hard hat and a gardener. He's after men trying to frame him for beating up a hoodlum (Sal Ponti).

7-8 — Channel 38 — The energy crisis — fact or fiction — is the issue debated tonight on "The Advocates." One faction supports the belief that there is more than enough coal in the western states to last more than 40 years and we should use it. The opposing viewpoint stresses the fact that reclaimed mine land is useless, therefore, unable to alleviate shortage problems.

8-9 — Channel 5 — An arsonist is at work on "Ironside," and a psychic (Ross Martin) seems to know too much about the fires. It's a rather bland show but it may make you a believer in psychic powers.

8-9 — Channels 9-11 — In a small town, Caine (David Carradine) runs afoul of a Chinese tong and its fearsome executioner on tonight's "Kung Fu." Caine hopes to save a boy who has been the tong's slave. It all builds to a climactic blowless fight between Caine and the executioner (played by 250-pound wrestler Kinjo Shibuya).

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — "The Orange Blossom Special," a down-home musical special, was to have been taped in Los Angeles, but the stagehands strike forced them to do it in Nashville. It's a typical country variety show, built around a mythical town with Loretta Lynn as the mayor. A tribute to Hank Williams is the big moment and the show is full of fast cuts, music, dancing and corny jokes.

9-10 — Channel 5 — "The Blue Knight," Bumper (William Holden) is questioning prostitutes in part three, searching for a lead to the killer of a hooker, and wanting to leave the department in glory. But coming up is a case where he must testify in court and he is a bit careless with the truth because he knows the reputation of the punk involved.

9-10 — Channels 9-11 — On "The Streets of San Francisco," a witness is killed in police headquarters and obviously somebody on the force helped set it up. Mike (Karl Malden) and Steve (Michael Douglas) each have a friend who is suspect. Neither can believe in the guilt of the two (Mariette Hartley and Peter Mark Richman). But they pinpoint the guilty party — and you'll have spotted it sooner than they do.

Cavern reopens after two years; band slated

The Cavern, which several years ago became Appleton's first coffeehouse, has reopened after being closed for two years.

The coffeehouse, located at W. Lawrence Street at St. Joseph School, will return to the original idea of making it a gathering place for students of high school age.

Featured entertainment Friday night will be a rock band called Jasper. The band will play from 8:30-11:30 p.m. An admission will be charged.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Mosinee-Manawa, Wis. B-11

Television schedule			
GREEN BAY		38 — WFNE — PBS	
2 — WBAY — CBS		Wausau	
5 — WFRV — NBC		7 — WSAU — CBS	
11 — WLUC — ABC		9 — WAOW — ABC	
THURSDAY P.M.			
4 p.m.		5:30 a.m.	
2-5-7-9-News		2-Sunrise Semester	
11-Dick Van Dyke		2-Beat the Clock	
2-2000		2-The World Tomorrow	
4:30 p.m.		11-UWO Educational Series	
2-Treasure Hunt		4:40 a.m.	
5-Glenn Cook Country		5-Town & Country Time	
7-Wild Kingdom		7 a.m.	
9-11-To Tell the Truth		2-7-CBS News	
2-The Weather		5-Today Show	
7 p.m.		9-Seminar on the '70s	
2-7-The Waltons		11-Cartoons	
5-Flip Wilson		7:30 a.m.	
9-11-Tonia		2-7-Captain Kangaroo	
38-The Advocates		8:30 a.m.	
8 a.m.		11-Green Acres	
5-Ironside		9 a.m.	
9-11-Kung Fu		2-7-nip With the Barman	
18-Watergate		5-Dinah's Place	
9 p.m.		7-Ramper Room	
2-7-The Orange Blossom Special		9-11-Jokers Wild	
5-The Blue Knight		9:30 a.m.	
9-11-Streets of San Francisco		2-Barbara Hill	
10 p.m.		9:30 a.m.	
2-5-7-9-11-News		2-7-The \$10,000 Pyramid	
10:45 a.m.		5-Battle	
7-News		9-New Zoo Revue	
2-Movie		11-Phil Donahue	
9-11-ABC Wide World Entertainment: "Jack Paar"		10 a.m.	
10:30 p.m.		2-7-Gambit	
7-Police Surgeon		5-Wizard of Odds	
11 p.m.		9-Galloping Gourmet	
7-Movie		10:30 a.m.	
Midnight		2-7-Love of Life	
11-11 Takes a Thief		5-Hollywood Squares	
12:45 a.m.		9-11-Brady Bunch	
2-Movie		10:55 a.m.	
		2-7-CBS News	

What to do, where to go

Mare 1 — American Graffiti at 7 & 9 p.m.

Mare 2 — 1776 at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Viking — Tales That Witness Madness at 7 & 10 p.m. and Creature With the Blue Hand at 8:50 p.m.

Neenah — Last Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:10 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — New Land at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Lawrence University — LU Theatre Company, Hamlet by Marowitz, at 8 p.m., Cloak Theatre.

Lawrence University — Student recital, Elisabeth Van Ingen, soprano, at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

UW-Oshkosh — Play, Jules Feiffer's Little Murders, at 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre.

Movies on TV

5 — "The Outcast" 3:30 p.m.
Fabian plays a murder suspect who finds a job and help at Shiloh Ranch. Fabian, James Drury, Charles Bickford, Sara Lane.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" 10:30 p.m.
This comedy follows an obscure college professor's rocky rise to public notice as a theatre critic. His road to true fame isn't smoothed when he pans his best friend's play, and his face is sliced by a temperamental star, and ends up in the doghouse with his wife and his four irrepressible sons. Doris Day, David Liven, Janis Paige, Saringa Livingston, Patsy Kelly.

11 p.m.
7 — "Perils of Pauline" 11 p.m.
Pauline's perils have been refurbished and embellished with modern touches, with dangers just as dreadful. Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Terry-Thomas.

12:45 a.m.
2 — "Commandos Strike At Dawn" 12:45 a.m.
When the Germans invade Norway, the leader of an underground movement escapes to England. He plans a raid on a German airport near his home town. Paul Muni, Anna Lee, Lillian Gish.

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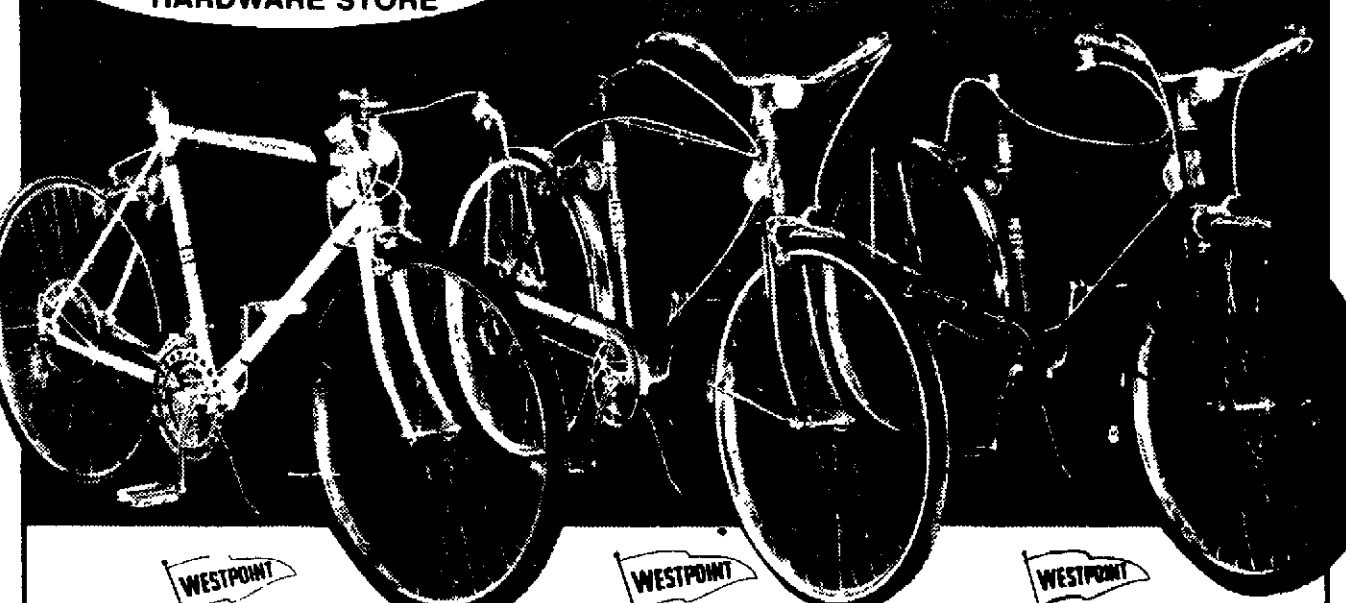


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U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PROGRAM OF STATE OF WISCONSIN

The State of Wisconsin has submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) a request for State Program Approval proposing that the Division of Environmental Protection of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources operate the NPDES Permit Program to issue permits to municipal, industrial, and agricultural dischargers to control the discharge of pollution into navigable waters within the jurisdiction of the State in accordance with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972. Presently, the NPDES permit issuing authority in the State of Wisconsin is vested exclusively in the U.S. EPA.

DECEMBER 18, 1973 AT 9:30 A.M.

AT
THE PFISTER HOTEL
GRAND BALLROOM EAST
424 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53202

This hearing is being held pursuant to Section 402(b) of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 to receive comments on the State of Wisconsin's request. Persons wishing to make a statement at the hearing are encouraged to do so. The hearing will be conducted in a manner designed to encourage maximum public participation. All oral and written comments will be considered by the U.S. EPA. The U.S. EPA has a statutory 90-day period within which to rule on Wisconsin's request. The 90-day period began with the receipt of the request on November 7, 1973 and ends on February 5, 1974. A description of the requirements of Section 402(b) of the Act relating to this request can be obtained from the U.S. EPA by contacting the hearing clerk listed below.

In addition, copies of the entire Wisconsin documents accompanying the request are available for inspection at:

U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
ATTN: JUDITH BAKER
ONE NORTH WISCONSIN DRIVE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606
312/353-3332

DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WISCONSIN DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES
ATTN: THOMAS G. FRANKS
4610 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53701
608/264-2747

HELP-MATE

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with consumer problems similar to those published in the column.

It is designed as a last resort for people who have exhausted other available means to obtain suitable action or information.

Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent.

The Post-Crescent will forward the letters to Consumer News, Inc., Washington, D. C. which will attempt to secure an answer to the problem.

Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

LAND FIRM CHEWED OUT OF \$75

Last fall my family placed down payments totaling \$1,709.93 on three properties being sold by Lake Placid Holding Co. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. We were told we had six months in

which to inspect the land, and if we were not satisfied, we would get a full refund.

When we arrived in December to visit the land we were told our salesman was on a group trip to Disney World, and we were asked to spend the night in one of the company's villas as its guests. By dinnertime, our salesman had returned, and we ate with a group of his prospects. My wife asked him about the expense of the meals, and he said: "Don't worry about it, order anything on the menu. You are my guest while you are here, and you don't have to worry about a thing."

The next day we toured the property and decided it was not for us. We signed a form, and the manager said we would hear from the company in a couple of weeks, leading us to believe we would get a full refund. After some correspondence, we finally got the refund in May. However, \$75 had been deducted to cover our room and board.

If there was to be a charge, we should have been told. We hope you can help get this money back.

E.O. People making the trip to view property are told they will pay certain expenses, according to Anne-Marie Grady, director of customer relations for Lake Placid, and she said you knew this. In addition, she thought you stayed two nights, not one, but said there may have been a mix-up because you joined

a large group. Because the company is "most concerned" about satisfying clients, she said, a \$75 check has been sent to you. The delay in mailing the refund was caused by a change-over in computers, she said.

Lake Placid has not had a large number of complaints against it, according to the U.S. Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The agency is charged with protecting the consumer against land sales fraud and publishes two free pamphlets on the land sales and registration law. Its address is: 451 7th St., SW, Washington, D.C., 20410.

THE REVOLUTION AND \$3.50

Last November, I sent a check for \$3.50 to American Revolution Bicentennial, P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco, Cal., for a 200th anniversary commemorative medal. I got no acknowledgment and no response to a letter I wrote in April, asking for the medal or a refund. Is this a fly-by-night outfit?

R.H. The Bicentennial Commission was set up by Congress to plan various ways of celebrating the country's 200th birthday. Dexter Dickinson, a Commission official, said orders for the medal you ordered are still being processed, but you should have received an acknowledgment. If you send him a copy of your canceled check, the medal will be sent. The commission headquarters is: 736 Jackson Place, NW, Washington, D.C., 20276.

COSTS OF RED-EYED PEOPLE

We have a Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic camera, and the man at the camera store told us recently that we needed a flash extender to avoid pictures in which people's eyes appear red. The extender, which holds the bulb farther from the camera, is \$2.98. However, it is free to purchasers of the pocket Instamatics. I feel this is unfair. Millions of cameras like mine have been sold, and now they come out with an attachment to correct a defect but give it free only to purchasers of new cameras. I think Hawkeye owners should get the extenders free, too.

J.R. The red eyes are caused by a reflection of light from the flash bouncing from the eyes back into the lens, according to a Kodak spokesman. The angle of reflection is determined by the distance between the flash and the lens; the greater the separation, the less chance for light to hit the lens. The move to smaller cameras reduces the separation, increasing the chance for red eyes. The reflection is more noticeable at close ranges.

Kodak has made flash extension cords and extenders for years, the spokesman said, but sales records show the company has sold less than one extender for every 1,000 cameras that might be subject to the red-eye problem in normal flash range.

Because of the public's reluctance to buy extenders, and although Kodak did not say so directly, the increased chance for reflection with the pocket camera, the extenders are being given free with the pocket Instamatic, but not other models.

WASHER CUSTOMER IN LATHER

In May, 1970, I had a Hotpoint automatic washer installed, and the same day it literally "blew up." The dealer repaired it, but from that day until now, it has been service calls and bills, and the warranty has run out. The dealer has been fair, but apparently repairs are impossible. The machine leaks, and it is impossible to remove the agitator to sop up the water that remains in the tub. The last a service man was here he said he was going to talk to a Hotpoint

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. B-12



Learning tools

Mounted birds used by Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., trail guides in their educational program for county fourth graders were featured in a display Wednesday night at the group's annual meeting. George J. Knudsen, chief parks naturalist with the state Bureau of Parks and Recreation, explains the birds' markings and other distinguishing features to, from left, Mrs. Victor Sumnicht and Mrs. Oscar Boldt, both Appleton, and Mrs. Calvin Larsen, Hortonville. (Post-Crescent photo)

representative, but I have heard nothing further.

I have not paid the last statement from the dealer for \$15.00 and will not pay until the machine is working properly. The account has been given to a collection agency. What can I do?

T.F. HELP-MATE CONTACTED Hotpoint, the washer was repaired, and you report it is working well. The repairs were done without charge, and the repair bill has been cancelled.

SAW BUYER OUT ON A LIMB

I bought an industrial size Ram power saw last year, and after about 10 hours use, the switch went bad. I have found that the company is no longer in business, and no one seems to have parts to repair it.

W.H. The Ram Tool Corp. went bankrupt in 1972, but parts and repairs are now being handled by Cummins Tool Co., 2030 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60614. Cummins will not honor warranty coverage, however.

REFUND ARRIVES BEFORE CLOCK

In April, I sent \$15.05 for a turtle clock advertised by World Art Group. I gave up on receiving it until June, when I got a card from the company saying it would be shipped on June 29. Later, I got a card saying it had been sent. After waiting another month, I wrote. After six more weeks, I still have no clock.

J.L. HELP-MATE phoned World Art Group, and you have been sent a refund. M.J. Stevenson there says your clock was apparently lost in the mail, and the clocks are temporarily out of stock.

Tonight for families at Appleton Library

Family night, including a film and story time, has been set for 7:30 p.m. tonight by the children's department of the Appleton Public Library.

The event, plus the film program at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, were scheduled in observance of National Children's Book Week, which has the theme, "Live: Read."

New books are on display in the exhibit room throughout the week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Art work was done by Miss Janet Dey.

Hearing will determine union vote question

A hearing will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Outagamie County Courthouse by the National Labor Relations Board on a petition by Local 747 of the International Association of Machinists to represent approximately 32 quality control inspectors at Ray-O-Vac Division, ESB, Inc., 2500 N. Ballard Road.

The outcome of the hearing will determine whether an election will be held by the employees on the representation question.

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Volunteer firemen urged to back pension bill

WRIGHTSTOWN — Two state legislators appeared here Tuesday to drum up grass-roots support for pioneer legislation which they hope will result in the gaining of pension benefits by the state's volunteer firemen, who make up more than 90 per cent of Wisconsin's firefighters.

Speaking to some 200 members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Firemen's Safety League, State Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, and State Rep. William Rogers D-Kaukauna gave their active support to a bill Rogers introduced last month to the legislature establishing pension benefits for the estimated 27,000 volunteer firemen in the state.

Rogers introduced the bill at the request of Little Chute Fire Chief Tom Lamers. The original package calls for individual pension benefits of between \$10 and \$25 per month, based on from 15 to 35 years of service, although Devitt said he hoped later revisions would increase the pensions to a range of \$40 to \$55.

The only firemen presently receiving pensions are the estimated 3,000 (1,200 of them in Milwaukee) working for the 36 fulltime departments throughout the state. Including volunteer departments, there are 831 units in Wisconsin.

Under the plan drawn up by Lamers, a volunteer would be required to serve a qualifying period of six months of continuous service. After the qualifying period he would automatically become a participant in the fund. Retirement would be anytime after age 55.

The retirement fund would be payable only to retired firemen until death, with no benefits for survivors.

The pension was originally intended to be funded by the volunteers, but Devitt indicated help from the state and probably also the municipalities would be needed. Another speaker, James Morgan, a lobbyist for a firemen's

group in Madison, said some opposition to this plan might come from the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Lamers said establishment of the retirement fund is needed as an inducement to attract more men to work as volunteer firemen. He said his discussions with firemen from other volunteer departments indicate that the supply of volunteers is waning.

The volunteer departments, he pointed out, are being expected to bear an increasing burden of services, especially with new corporate development in their areas, while operating on minimal budgets. He explained that the Little Chute Fire Department operates with 30 volunteers on an annual budget of \$9,500, while Appleton's Fire Department, with nearly four times as many men working fulltime, will have a projected budget for next year of more than \$1.3 million.

Lamers said that if Little Chute supported a fulltime department on the level of Appleton's, the expense would "break the town."

Devitt explained the workings of legislative procedures to the group and warned that it would be extremely difficult to get the pension bill passed in the upcoming legislative session beginning Jan. 29 and expected to last only two months.

Devitt noted that the bill would be one of probably 3,000 bills up for consideration during the session, and "competition for space on that calendar is fantastic."

He urged the firemen to write supportive letters to their representatives and be available to testify at prospective hearings in Madison, should they be scheduled.

The local safety league is one of five throughout the state and takes in 42 volunteer fire departments, many from Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

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By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



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SMMPKNRTKPBSDOEAIUR
STAYSAHIEEODNSABCA
TBNTMNLAEFNLANNAHM
ANEEBPRUSAPPLESVTED
YIBNEATERSALTROCWIN
NLIRMYLOHTEIRERTISN
ACIEKDCDETIHOHRGDON
MABROMENWERRCWDLAD
LLODUCHENIBORUCEADM
AYCJONATHANYNDDEMRWR

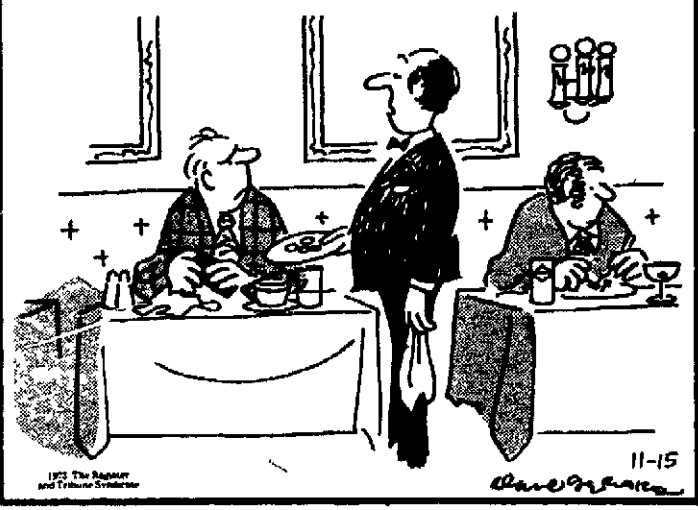
Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Albamarle Pippin	Gravenstein	Rome Beauty
Baldwin	Jonathan	Stayman
Cortland	McIntosh	Winesap
Duchess	Northern Spy	York Imperial
Tomorrow: Vines		

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"Under a new edict of the waiters union, sir, gratuities must now be 20 per cent instead of 15 per cent!"

Young hobby club

Make a pendant from beaded spools

BY CAPPY DICK

A set of three spools covered with little beads becomes an unusual pendant for a girl to wear as a necklace. The pendant is fun to make.

Select three empty spools of

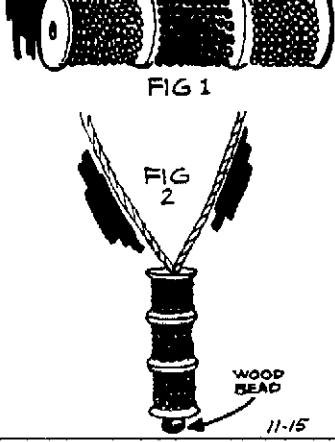


FIG 1

FIG 2

WOOD BEAD

Glue it all together

Identical size. String colored seed beads on stout thread and wind them around the spools, gluing the ends of the threads to the wood to prevent the beads from slipping off and the threads from unwinding. It is a good idea to use a different color of beads for each spool.

Glue the ends of the spools together (see Figures 1 and 2).

Thread the spools on the two ends of a fancy cord, thread a large, colorful bead on the ends of the cord (Figure 2) and finally tie a knot that will hold the bead in place, preventing the spools from slipping free.

This completes the necklace.

The pendant can be given a new appearance from time to time by removing the strands of beads and replacing them with other strands of different colors.

Mothers! If you need ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642. Tomorrow, how to decorate rubber stamp impressions!

Biggest to Guinness
BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Longest will: The longest will on record was that of Mrs. Frederica Cook (U.S.) in the early part of the century. It consisted of four bound volumes containing 95,940 words.

Highest basketball score: Probably the most points scored by a college basketball team in a single game of regulation length was 207 by Bliss College (Columbus, Ohio) vs. Oberlin College of Commerce (88) on March 5, 1906. Playing for Coach J. J. Redman, two forwards scored 183 of the Bliss points - Ron Porter (98) and Jim Marshall (87).

PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

NANCY



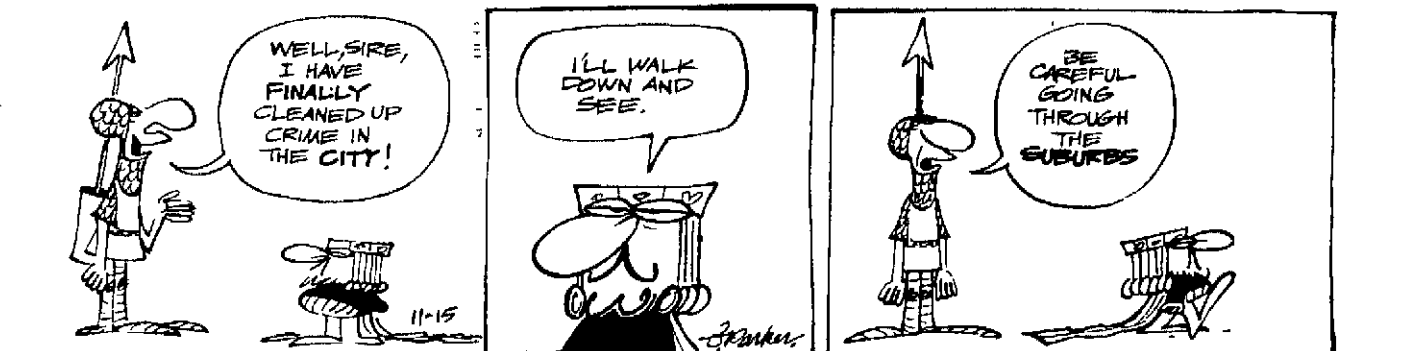
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B. C.



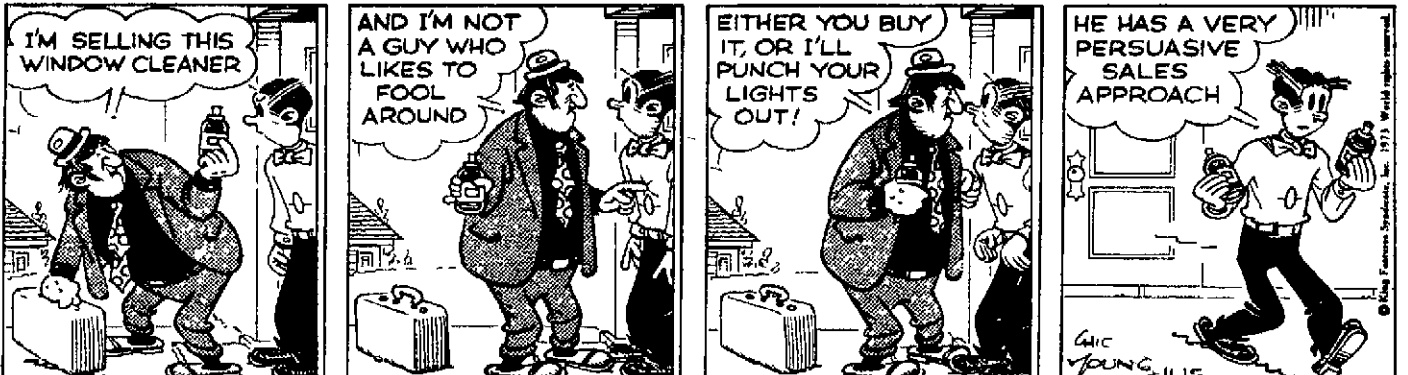
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



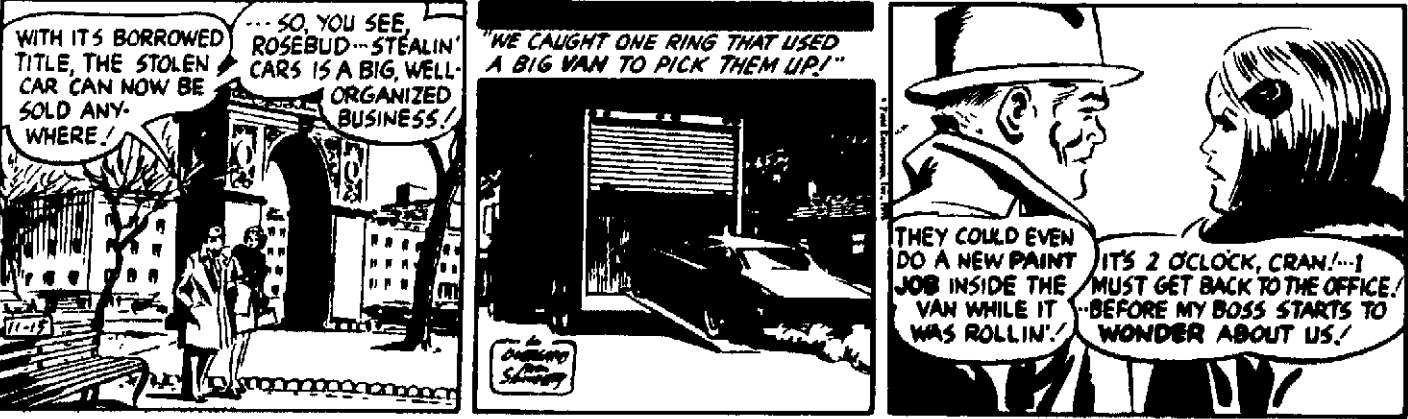
By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Al or Andy

5. In two - (speed)

11. Palm leaf

12. Doglike

13. River in Hades

14. Sacred Zoroastrian books

15. Indian cymbals

16. Three (It.)

17. Preparatory school (abbr.)

18. Make affluent

20. Musical syllable

21. Goad

22. How soon?

23. Hebrew lyre

24. Germ

25. Delinquent

26. Sales inducement (abbr.)

27. Make a boo-boo

28. Short hundred-weight (Brit.)

30. Author, - Holm

31. Gordon Mac -

32. Catnip

34. More wicked

DOWN

34. Elliptical

37. Withdraw

38. Flower holder

39. Vibration

40. Thin

1. Expense

2. Wedding setting

3. Be a hypocrite (3 wds.)

4. Eucharist case

5. Terrified

6. Refuge

7. Chemical suffix

8. Hit the deck (3 wds.)

9. Registered

10. Mariner

11. Hey-erdahl

12. Boast

13. Rebecca

23. Visitor

24. "non" qua non

25. Forsake

26. More beloved

28. Belief statement

29. Minimal

33. Entreaty

35. Man's nickname

36. Eggs

Yesterday's Answer

1. AXYDLBAAXR

2. LONGFELLOW

3. ONE LETTER SIMPLY STANDS FOR ANOTHER. IN THIS SAMPLE A IS USED FOR THE THREE L'S, X FOR THE TWO O'S, ETC. ETC. ETC. APOSTROPHES, THE LENGTH AND FORMATION OF THE WORDS ARE ALL HINTS. EACH DAY THE CODE LETTERS ARE DIFFERENT.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K IKV RLH PKTBGC K YHHM

VUYLN'C EGCN RUTT VHN TUG

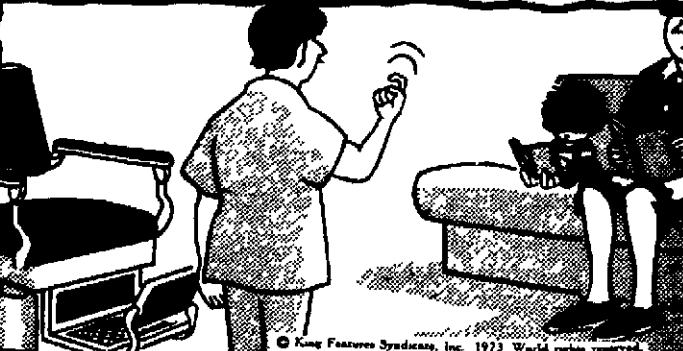
MHRV RUNL GVIUNF UV LUC LGKN

US LG JKV LGTA UN.-TKBEGVJG

CNGEVG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL THE VITAMINS NEEDED SEEM TO BE FOUND IN PLEBIAN DISHES.-WILLIAM FEATHER

HAZEL



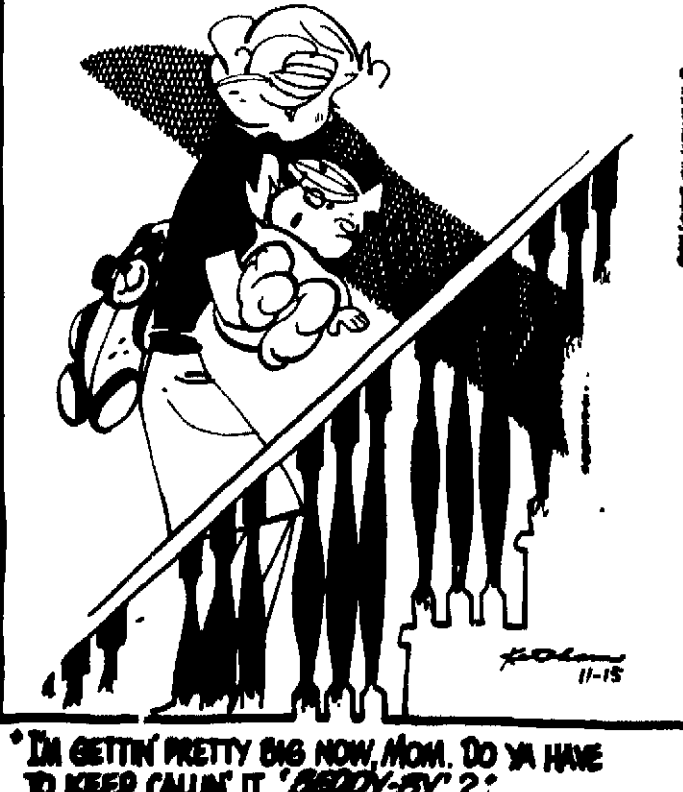
By HANK KETCHAM

Teddy



By HANK KETCHAM

DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM



Congenial coaches

Tommy Heinsohn (left), coach of the Boston Celtics, and Bill Russell, the Seattle Super-sonics' coach, embrace before their teams

started action Thursday night at the Boston Gardens. Both Heinsohn and Russell are former Celtic players. Boston won the game, 110-104. (AP Wirephoto)

Tagge remains bitter

BY MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A milestone victory has eased the frustration but not the bitterness of Jerry Tagge, once more the peoples' choice in his football-mad hometown.

"Sure, I'm bitter. As soon as the season is over, I'm out of here. I plan to live in Chicago during the off-season," the young Green Bay Packer quarterback said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Green Bay.

Tagge, a legendary star at Green Bay West High School and later field general on two national collegiate championship teams at Nebraska, started for the first time in his year and one half in the National Football League last Sunday and led the Packers to a 25-21 victory over St. Louis.

The victory, desperately needed because it broke a three-game losing streak, has earned Tagge another starting shot at New England this weekend. But beneath the glow of rediscovered success, the scars remain.

The malicious and unfounded rumors concerning Tagge's conduct began in late summer, apparently a well organized campaign by an unknown few. Despite repeated and emphatic denials by all principals, they mushroomed statewide.

One rumor had Tagge brawling with teammate MacArthur Lane. Another alleged wild drinking escapades. The subject matter of many others is unprintable.

Tagge, his character and attitude frequently defended by Coach Dan Devine and his teammates, endured

in silence and, until last Sunday, on the bench. Inwardly, he seethed.

"As far as I'm concerned, I really don't care anymore," Tagge said. "I'm sick of the whole thing. I'm sick of everyone telling me about the rumors. I'm sick about hearing how I sold popcorn at the stadium here when I was a kid."

"If the rumors aren't over with, they are as far as I'm concerned. I have no reason to sit here and alibi for everything."

"I suppose they all started because I wasn't playing and people started trying to make up reasons why," he said. "I can take it, but then they started bugging my folks. I don't have to put up with that kind of stuff."

"I've always believed Packer fans were the greatest in the world, and then they turned around and do something like this," he said. "If they're that ignorant—well, I don't know, but I'm bitter."

"I'm bitter because it affected my folks to the point where they don't care to go out anymore," he said. "Every time I go out, I have to alibi for myself. I'm sick of it. I don't need it."

Through it all, Tagge worked to improve himself, studying his plays and often staying later than required on the practice field.

Except for the rumors, however, Tagge was nearly forgotten and on the inactive list most of the season. He and Scott Hunter were rated even for the No. 1 job when training camp began, but when neither seized the chance, Devine traded for Jim Del Gaizo.

Hunter and Del Gaizo alternated with at best indifferent success through the first half of the season, but still Tagge languished on the bench. Devine recently even added a fourth quarterback—rookie Charlie Naper, who had been cut in training camp—to the inactive roster.

"It didn't bother my confidence, but it was very disappointing and hard for me to maintain concentration," Tagge said. "It appeared I would be traded, especially with Jim here and after they deactivated me. Then when they brought in a fourth quarterback, I didn't know what to think."

"Still, I believe I'm a much better quarterback than a month and a half ago—since Del Gaizo got here, really," Tagge said. "Jim had learned a lot at Miami and taught me a great deal."

"We were competing for the regular job, but competition to win is the name of the game," he said. "We're all willing to help each other all we can if it will help us win."

The Packers, accused by many fans of lethargic play in recent weeks, seemed to respond to Tagge's leadership with renewed enthusiasm last weekend. Tagge was continual motion between plays, clapping his hands and slapping teammates on the back in the huddle.

"That's just my style, but the team was all fired up anyway," he said. "You could tell that before the game. It wasn't me, it was everybody. We had lost three straight, the fans were on our backs and the coaches weren't in real good moods. We just wanted to get all of that behind us."

Tracking snow is likely for 500,000

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Deer hunters who will be traveling into northern Wisconsin for the opening of the season Saturday were clinging to hopes today that snow will be on the ground.

A rapid change in the state's weather pattern Wednesday spawned renewed hopes for a snow cover. In fact, as of this morning snow was falling across the northern tier of counties with some areas reporting as much as three inches on the ground by 8 a.m.

As late as Wednesday afternoon these same northern counties had sunshine and 40-degree temperatures and the prospect of snow seemed unlikely. A low pressure area centered in Iowa and Illinois moved northeastward and created the storm center which moved into Wisconsin in the early morning hours today. It was this front that created the light snowfall in the north and rain, including nearly an inch of it, in the more southern areas.

The immediate Fox Cities area seemed to be the dividing line between the rain and snow. Twenty to 25 miles to the north the precipitation was snow, while the Fox Cities had a mixture of rain and snow while areas to the south had nothing but rain.

The state's 1973 deer hunting season begins at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and continues through Sunday Nov. 25. The 9-day hunt is expected to result in a harvest of about 80,000 deer this season. This figure includes deer taken under the special party permit system and also deer which are legal targets for a certain amount of the season in specified areas.

Last year 74,827 deer were registered during the regular gun season. Reason for the anticipated increase in the take this fall is the mild winter of 1972-73 which enabled more deer to survive. There also was a good production of fawn in late spring.

As late as last weekend, it appeared that hunters traveling to the far north would have some snow cover to work with.

"There was four inches of snow on the ground in some of our areas last weekend," reported Chet Botwinsky from the Department of Natural Resources office at Woodruff Wednesday afternoon. "It was foggy and rather warm here the first three days of the week and all of the snow is gone. Unless there is a big switch in things, it looks like there won't be any snow anywhere at least for opening day."

While there is likely to be a lack of snow, hunters all around the state are expected to find they will have access to more hunting areas this year than last season. Heavy rain last fall flooded many areas and hunters could not get to some of the out-of-the-way places because roads and logging trails were inaccessible.

Botwinsky also figured hunters might have better chances of getting to deer that head for swampy areas. "We have had some small lakes and sheltered bays pretty well frozen over already, in fact there were some ice fishermen out in certain spots. This should make it possible for hunters to move into the swampy and lower areas where it was impossible to hunt a year ago," he added.

In the central section of the state, there was a lot of activity noted last weekend as hunters were bringing in trailers and getting set up or checking out areas where they will be hunting on the opening weekend.

One Waupaca service station operator said it was like opening day of trout fishing. "We had a lot of traffic in here, particularly from the Milwaukee area," he noted. "It looks like there will be as many or more hunters than we've had the last few years."

Management units in the central part of the state carry the highest density of deer population-wise and also have party permits available to groups of four hunters or more. These special permits have been selected through a random drawing and successful applicants have been notified.

Hunters must keep in mind a new regulation which will be in effect for the first time. This rule prohibits hunting, target shooting or carrying an uncased gun for the 24-hour period prior to the opening of the deer season. The only exception to the rule is for waterfowl hunters.

Regardless of the weather, the DNR is expecting upwards of 500,000 hunters to be in the woods and forests of the state on opening weekend.

While Wisconsin does not have a regulation to that effect, hunters are urged to wear blaze orange clothing since it can be seen for great distances. Hunter safety should be of utmost concern for all and hunters are urged to use common sense, be courteous and have a safety awareness about them during the season.

Last year, two deer hunters were

slain by comrades and 38 others were injured during the season. That toll was the lowest since the state began keeping records in 1940.

But hunters who set their sights on smaller game have accumulated a casualty list this fall that is more than double that of a year ago at this time. There have been 29 hunting accidents reported to the DNR through October compared to 13 a year ago.

Unofficially, the death toll for hunters in Wisconsin so far this fall stands at nine. All four of October's hunter deaths were self-inflicted, authorities have said.

Safety experts across the state have issued the customary warnings that rifles and shotguns are not toys. They have also been urging hunters to invest in fluorescent orange garments.

Homer Moe, hunter safety supervisor for the DNR, conceded that all the safety education in the world could not prevent all hunting deaths.

"Everytime a hunter picks up a firearm, he is picking up a personal responsibility," Moe said. "They have to accept it as a personal responsibility and act accordingly."

Neither deer hunter killed last year was wearing fluorescent orange clothing, but the incidents were such that the clothing would not have made a difference anyway, Moe said.

Of the 38 deer hunters injured last year, only one wore fluorescent orange.

sports

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973 B-15



Vander Velden brothers earn all-league berths

Tim and Bill Vander Velden of Kimberly were named to the 1973 Wisconsin State University All-Conference football team selected by league coaches.

Tim, a 6-2, 215-pound senior at UW Oshkosh, was a first team halfback selection. Bill, a 6-4, 213-pound senior at UW-Platteville, was picked at a defensive end position.

Tim and Whitewater's Jim Walters were the only repeaters from last year's squad.

UW-La Crosse, which won the title with a 7-1-0 slate, was awarded five berths.

Tackles Al Steffen and Larry Wisniewski, guard George Elkinton, wide receiver Dave Saeger and safety Jim Shattuck were the Indians honored.

The all-conference quarterback is

Mark Olejniczak, UW-Stevens Point, and the backfield includes Vander Velden and Tom Jakubowski of Platteville.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State University Conference all-conference selections, named Thursday by conference coaches.

Offense
Roger Genome, Whitewater, and Dave Saeger, La Crosse, wide receivers; Steve Woletz, Eau Claire, tight end; Al Steffen, La Crosse, and Paul Cudd, River Falls, tackle; George Elkinton, La Crosse, and Dan Burchick, Platteville, guard; Ken Bergeson, Eau Claire, center; Mark Olejniczak, Stevens Point, quarterback; Tom Jakubowski, Platteville, and Tim Vander Velden, Oshkosh, running backs, and Mike Capodarcio, Whitewater, kicker.

Defense
Bill Vander Velden, Platteville, and Jeff Waukau, Oshkosh, end; Jim Walters, Whitewater, and Larry Wisniewski, La Crosse, tackle; Ray Jackson, Platteville, guard; Jerry Ring, Platteville, Mike McDaniels, River Falls, and Rich Barnes, Whitewater, linebackers; Brian Zuhse, Oshkosh, and Guy Nelson, Platteville, backs, and Jim Shattuck, La Crosse, safety.

Allen denies drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach George Allen says his Washington Redskins don't have a drug problem. Other officials in the National Football League say, if the players use amphetamines, they're getting them on their own.

Allen lashed out strongly against a report by one of his players that said at least one-third of the Washington Redskins, and probably that many players on the rest of the teams in the league, took pep pills before a game to charge them up.

"I know we don't have a drug problem on the Redskins," Allen angrily told newsmen Wednesday. "I'm positive of that. Anything we purchase has to be approved by our medical staff."

Reserve center George Burman, a pro since 1964 but now on the inactive list, estimated that about one-third of the Redskins players use amphetamines to bolster their physical endurance for games.

Burman, who played with Chicago and Los Angeles before joining Washington, said it was common practice in the NFL but said the clubs did not dispense the pep pills. He said the players that use the pills get them on their own.

Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, issued a statement in which he said, "George Burman's comments confirm what our investigation has indicated—namely that amphetamines are not being dispensed, either directly or indirectly, by club managements."

"It is obvious, however, if his statements regarding players are true, that we are going to have to have the active cooperation of the players themselves in eliminating outside sources," said Rozelle. "It is unfortunate that George has seen fit to label his teammates anonymously."

Dr. Theodore Fox, team physician for the Bears, said: "They do not take any drugs as far as I'm concerned."

Fox said the medical staff of the Bears does not prescribe dangerous drugs or

amphetamines to players before games. "To say that we prescribe amphetamines to players would be absolutely false," he said.

A Los Angeles spokesman said: "We've done everything in our power to see they are not used. Beyond that, we really can't comment; you'd have to ask the players individually."

Coach Alex Webster of the New York Giants said: "I doubt if any of our guys are involved. I can't see where it helps a guy play any better. And I imagine I could tell if anyone was on those things."

Allen, who became angry during questioning about the Burman story,

told newsmen: "I'm sure we don't have any problem. I'm not worried about it. It surprises me that this type of thing comes up. It's ridiculous to talk about it now."

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NEENAH

In a recent television interview, White House aide Melvin Laird was asked about the credulity of Congressmen meeting with President Nixon to hear his version of all that is Watergate when he is not speaking under oath.

"I do not think the members of the House or Senate are going to question the word of the President of the United States," Laird said.

He may be quite right. In spite of some moves for impeachment in the House of Representatives, it has become increasingly clear that most Congressmen do not want to take that step. A few have suggested that in a way the President deserves impeachment as a means of proving his innocence after all the headlines and rumors and inferences. Senator Aiken has told the House either to impeach or "get off his back."

But Congress has held back from taking the irrevocable step. One may even suspect that the failure of Congress to move decisively on confirming the appointment of Gerald Ford as vice president is to put off serious consideration of impeachment. Entirely aside from political motivations of Democrats in particular — Nixon as president instead of as martyr makes a better target — there is hesitation really to put the system to the test.

The American public may not be enthused about impeachment either. But resistance is more with the feeling that we can muddle through the next three years. Polls have pretty well indicated that more people in the country than not have deep doubts about Mr. Nixon in the White House and that includes whether or not he is telling the truth.

What does the word credulity really mean?

Princess Anne is married

Americans may wonder from time to time why England retains its monarchy.

Queen Elizabeth II has little to say about the conduct of her government. She is consulted more out of courtesy, not because she is a woman, but because she is a Queen, when crises arise. In the day to day business of the realm her opinions are seldom sought. While the most avid anti royalists in England haven't accused her of fixing up private property at the taxpayer's expense, as President Nixon has, the Queen and her entourage do cost a pretty penny. Her husband, Prince Philip, did ask Parliament for more money a year ago but had to give up a few luxuries instead. In the practical sense, simply maintaining many coaches and four, elaborate state costumes and the rigamarole that accompanies majesty, not to mention trying to heat a cavernous castle or two even by chilly British standards, doesn't come cheap. An example of expenditures is the annual income of Princess Anne, now \$84,000 since she is married, and the estimated \$250,000 her honeymoon on the royal yacht is expected to cost.

Well, one reason the British have a monarch came through with that wedding.

Since there aren't many kingdoms around anymore, there was little reaction that Anne didn't marry royalty. Her commoner husband comes from an upper class family but he wasn't raised in a palace. And the people of his hometown village of Great Somerford had a wonderful time before and during the big doings.

The village church bell tower was strengthened so the bells could ring out after years of silence on The Day. There were 3,000 commemorative envelopes stamped at the village for the collectors — and to help pay the bills. Color television was enthroned under a marquee for the villagers who might not have color sets at home to watch the ceremony. There was an ox roast and dancing on the cobblestones. There was a children's party and two fireworks displays.

Meanwhile throughout the country there were commemorative stamps, mugs, lampshades, T-shirts, tea towels, goblets and thimbles emblazoned in some way about the wedding day. Books and brochures are out, there is a record album of excerpts from the ceremony and the wedding cake was on display for almost a week before it was used.

It isn't that Princess Anne has been a particular favorite of the British people. She has tended to scorn some of the traditions they revere, she drives too fast, is often rude, and obviously prefers her horses to her mother's subjects. But the occasion is the event to be celebrated, not just as an excuse for a holiday but in some way that Americans can't really comprehend as a binding force, part of the unity that comes with an accepted if figurehead monarchy.

Home Rule in England

Pressure for "home rule" isn't exclusive to the United States.

In England a committee on the constitution has finished a massive report calling for just that — up to a point — in various parts of the United Kingdom. But a minority report goes even further in its recommendations.

Parts of Great Britain now do have limited authority over their own affairs, entirely aside from the Commonwealth status granted — or conceded after demands — soon after World War II. Northern Ireland has its own Assembly and so do the Isle of Man and the small islands of Sark, Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney. But there has been a growing movement in two parts of England which once fought for their liberty and lost. Wales has even maintained its own version of unpronounceable Gaelic. The Scots have largely remained faithful to another religion than that of England's state church. Both areas have campaigned, generally peacefully in recent years, for more authority over domestic affairs.

The constitutional committee report recommends the establishment of regional assemblies to handle legislative, executive and administrative responsibilities in purely local affairs.

The dissenters advocate the division of England into seven areas, each with its own assembly beneath a central one at Westminster. The effect would be more far reaching than merely wearing kilts to parliament or conducting business in Welsh.

When England ruled the seas, any real signs of agitation for more effective home rule were squelched whether they occurred as far away as India, in the usual turmoil of next door Ireland or within the fold in Wales. But one voice is no longer essential to England's economic or military survival. It can now probably afford to ladle out more responsibility in self-government.

Nevertheless there is a considerable amount of opinion in England that the country is not ready for even the conservative reforms suggested by the constitutional committee. Like many reports that are developed in the United States, this one may merely gather dust. And the British are apt to take a long-range view of things anyway.



John Wyngaard

Voter registration is partisan issue

MADISON — One of the firmest of the convictions of many Democrats and liberals is that a system of universal voter registration by initiative of government is a sure way to assure more votes on election day for Democratic candidates and liberal causes.

Thus Gov. Patrick Lucey returns to the subject again and again — in news conferences, in public addresses and in informal chats with associates. Before the record of the current legislature has been concluded, he intends to push with all the force at his command a bill that will make government rather than the individual citizen responsible for the initiative in registration as a condition to voting eligibility.

One reads carefully here, but it is fair to conclude in a state with the degree of civic enlightenment and citizen responsibility about which Wisconsin has boasted that the otherwise eligible person who does not trouble to qualify himself as an elector is indifferent indeed.

Compulsory voting next? To the extent that most of the persons who do not trouble to register are thereby disqualified by their own lethargy, a house-to-house registration service at the cost of the taxpayer is not readily distinguishable in principle from the idea of compulsory voting.

Some years ago the Democratic state com-

mittee used some of its then slender budget to finance a precinct-by-precinct registration drive in the black-inhabited district of Milwaukee. The rationale was candidly acknowledged. If such residents could be persuaded to register and later be persuaded to go to the polls, the Democrats would surely and substantially benefit.

But the cost was high for the party's treasury condition in those times and the project was quietly dropped. Ever since Democrats have talked about legislation that would require the taxpayers to provide such services, even as they provide such services as operating voting machines to record the decisions of those many thousands who do not need coaxing or constant reminders about the registration laws.

There are many reasons why tens of thousands of otherwise eligible voters do not trouble to make the slight effort to register for the poll lists. Foremost among them are ignorance and indifference, including some persons who have consciously put themselves outside the political system. It is not entirely a matter of literacy. Most politicians have been privately puzzled by the fact that the ratio of youngest voters, since the 18-year-old emancipation laws were enacted, often tends to be lower than that of their elders and surely lower than the most eager of the youth enfranchisement movement so confidently

forecast.

There are many persons who find it difficult to register after changing their legal residence for any of a variety of reasons, such as age, physical incapacitation, and similar causes. Inquiry discloses that in Madison, as an example, city hall will arrange for assistance for registration purposes, even as such persons can receive absentee ballots to record their choices on election day.

Regrettably, but perhaps unavoidably the issue of imposing responsibility for registration initiative upon government, rather than the elector, tends to polarize discussion along partisan interest lines.

When Gov. Lucey asks the legislature in January to make registration initiative the responsibility of municipalities, rather than the electors, Republicans won't be misled about his purposes. The governor as a reflective pragmatist knows that his cause and the cause of his party will profit from such an act. Republicans will probably resist for what may appear to be equally self-serving reasons.

Yet the attentive citizen who finds no greater inconvenience in a trip to city hall than to the postoffice may remember the reasons why this country has always resisted the idea of compulsory universal voting. Democratic institutions are not served by mere numbers of voters but by responsible and understanding voters.



ENERGY CRISIS

Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris



The only non-inflationary object today remains in the mental realm, where people are still penuriously offering us "a penny for your thoughts."

The majority of citizens still don't understand the difference between "legalizing" something and simple "decriminalizing" it; for it isn't necessary to "legalize" such activities as prostitution and marijuana in order to decriminalize them to the level of a parking ticket.

The urge toward perfection is a virtue only in the creative person; in the acquisitive person, it usually masks greed driven by pride.

Most people who stand up to ask questions of a public speaker think they already know the "right" answer, and are seeking for confirmation rather than for clarification.

One reason old people were happier in the past was that they could sit out on porches watching the world go by; now we stick them away in "homes" where they can only watch one another go by.

I think it's worth giving prominence to the fact that the Polaroid Corp. has trained and hired 150 ex-convicts over the last several years and only two went back to prison—virtually a 99 per cent success record, as against an average 30 per cent success record in general.

Most improbable quote of the year was given by an American in London this summer, when he told an interviewer, "The U.S. is really controlled not by the people but by special-interest groups."

The government certainly has a relationship with the special-interest groups, but rarely with the people directly. The speaker—Jeb Magruder, President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign director.

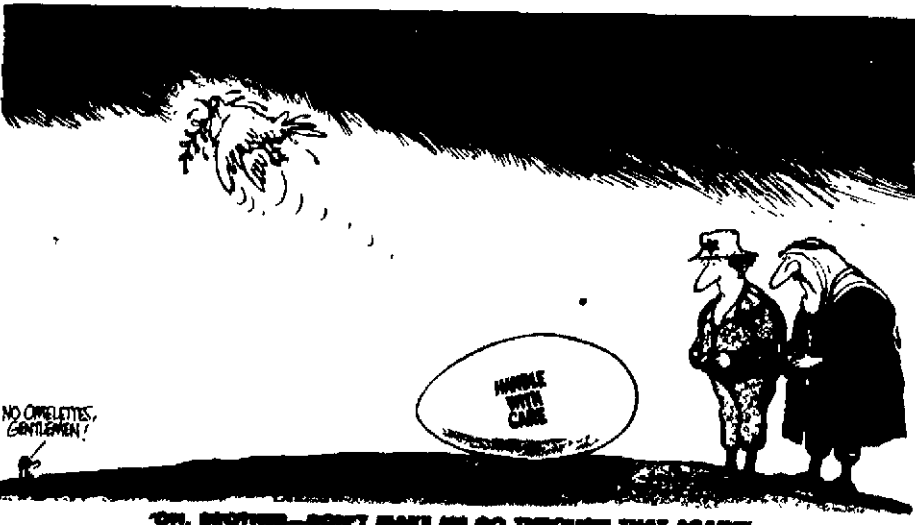
No matter what most men may say to the contrary, they still retain a double standard on marital infidelity—as dramatically expressed in Italy not long ago, when a 75-year-old husband stabbed his 70-year-old wife to death after learning she had been unfaithful to him 34 years ago!

What will posterity think of us when it digs up the record price of \$175,000 paid for the bullet-riddled car in which wanton Bonnie and stupid Clyde were shot to death four decades earlier?

The reason the FBI got into trouble is that it combines two irreconcilable functions—criminal investigation and political intelligence—which must be sharply separated in the future.

Obviously, the reason Chinese laundrymen have always insisted, "No tickle, no washee" is that all Caucasian faces look alike to them.

No word conveys alacrity better than "lickety-split."



Joseph Kraft

Europe paying oil blackmail

PARIS—The failure of Western Europe in the latest Mideast crisis is particularly striking to me in view of a visit I have just made to Cairo. For the Europeans paid oil blackmail in a visible way bound to inspire further Arab demands.

They also excluded themselves entirely from the diplomacy of ceasefire and possible settlement. So the Mideast crisis provides a case study in how not to bring Europe back into the world arena.

The paying of oil blackmail was especially evident in the resolution put out by the nine European Common Market countries a week ago. Among other things, the nine gave the wet mitten to Holland which, for the same noble reasons that inspired the Dutch wartime resistance to the Nazis, had refused to pay oil blackmail. In a sharp break with the community spirit of the Common Market, the other eight refused to make bits of their own oil stocks available to compensate for Arab retribution against the Dutch.

Before that the Europeans had divorced themselves entirely from the American effort to match Soviet supplies to the Arab states with assistance to Israel. Except for Portugal, all the NATO countries denied overflight rights to the planes of the American airlift. Britain even refused to allow American reconnaissance planes to use her Mediterranean bases.

The Arabs, not surprisingly, interpreted the European reaction as an expression of total weakness. It was even reported in Cairo—quite falsely I found out here in Paris where the weather has been fine—that Europe was in the grip of a cold spell. The Common Market resolution was seen as a mere apple-polishing device.

"The Europeans," one official close to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told me, "are running around trying to collect good conduct certificates from us." Given that attitude it is hard to believe the oil weapon will not be used to extract still further concessions.

Since the Europeans had played no part in containing the Russian push, moreover, there was no opening for them in the diplomatic follow-through. President Sadat and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger tied up their deal on a ceasefire and future peace conference without even keeping the Europeans informed. About the only concession to form was a dinner invitation extended to four leading European ambassadors for the final banquet offered to Dr. Kissinger in Cairo.

Since the Europeans were totally innocent of what was going on, they could barely even make conversation. As one of the European ambassadors said of the occasion: "The company included ten Egyptians, five Americans and four European imbeciles."

The absence of the Europeans from the Mideast scene is perhaps not so tragic. But getting the Europeans to play a more responsible role in other matters is important. So it is useful to ask what went wrong in the Near East.

The answer, I believe, is that Europe is belatedly paying the price of Gen. de Gaulle. At the General's insistence, progress towards joint political institutions was arrested in favor of a Europe of individual states. Inevitably these states now jockey for position one against another—whether in dealing with the Near East or with the Soviet Union.

Moreover, the fight to get by the French veto exhausted British interest in the European community. Prime Minister Edward Heath has to seek immediate dividends from Europe. To have as a first consequence of the new

association an oil shortage and rationing would have made joining Europe look like a total failure. So Mr. Heath has been under the strongest pressure to pay any price the Arabs demanded for oil.

What all this suggests is that it does no good simply to lecture the Europeans on their responsibilities. The right American tactic is to begin anew the slow, painful and dull work of fostering European unity. That responsibility should be felt with particular keenness by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. For, after all, he played no small part in lending respectability to the Gaullist follies which have done so much to reduce Europe to its present pitiable condition.

Looking back Don't steal wood, says Editor Ryan

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 22, 1873.

This is the trying time of the year to many a man's integrity on the wood question.

If one is possessed of a good wood pile and a neighbor has none, it is very presumable that he may want to borrow some — frequently without taking the trouble to ask for it.

A "sloppy" joke connected with this subject is told on a fellow in town who more than once carried away large armfuls of wood from a near neighbor's wood-pile, which was near the house and under a chamber window.

The wood was missed and the manner of its going suspected. Nothing was said, however. The woman who owned the wood-pile concluded she would surprise the "borrower", so she left her window open one night and sat inside with a corner of the curtain drawn.

About 10 o'clock at night a fellow jumped the fence and had nearly filled his arms with wood from the pile, when swash — down upon his head came a bucket full of slops — literally covering him.

He tumbled into a back somersett over that fence, and his spluttering could be heard long after he disappeared in the darkness. He concluded suddenly to let that wood-pile alone.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 11, 1948.

American and British planes were keeping the airlift going with supplies to beleaguered Berlin in the face of Russian threats on that Armistice Day.

Arthur C. Haselow was elected vice president of the northern Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Seniors at Hilbert High School elected Louise Wardeska their Homecoming Queen for the festivities the next night. Members of her court were students Janet Fischer, Delores Hopfensperger, Alice Custer, Arlene Miersberger, Doris Thiel and Virginia Mathes.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 14, 1963.

The first play in the new little theater at Kimberly High School was to be "Our Town," directed by Alice Sucharda. The Thornton Wilder drama was to be presented the coming weekend, starting Friday.

In major roles were students James Lane, Dick Paalman, Robert Richien, Mary Van Lieshout, Judy Vandehy, Steve Meyer, Beverly Eftertz, Dave Bunnow, Sandra Van Beek and Greg Tennerman.

Three Fox Cities residents participating as members of the choir in the play were Mrs. Janet Smith, Neenah; Tom McGuire and Robert Recker, both of Appleton.

Geographic briefs

The earliest known map was drawn around 2500 B.C. on a clay tablet, the National Geographic Society says. It was found near Babylon.

Jupiter is the only planet that radiates more heat energy than it receives from the sun.

NOTES & NOTIONS

This part-time soothsayer failed to zero in on the Packer-Cardinal, Steeler-Raider and Lawrence-Cornell games, but there were 16 successes, producing an .842 percentage-of-the-week. This inched the season's guessing rate up to 75.9 per cent (245 right, 78 wrong, 16 ties).

Packers over Patriots—We're back on the Packer bandwagon, at least for this week. Green Bay rushers should have a field day against New England's porous ground defense, and Jerry Tagge might even unload a bomb to Dick Gordon.

Wisconsin over Northwestern—The Badger aerial defenders will have to play better than they have on a number of occasions. But the UW attack should have a sufficiently good day of its own before the home folks to assure a victory.

Vikings over Falcons—The loss of Ken Burrow should negate whatever favorable influence Atlanta's home stadium might have. The Falcon offense, which has been feasting of late, will likely experience a famine against the mighty Minnesota defense.

Steelers over Broncos—The Broncos are another high-scoring team that will be brought to earth by a defense that is of comparable quality to Minnesota's.

Raiders over Browns—With or without grease, Oakland will find the sledding a little easier than it did against Pittsburgh.

Other NFL games—Washington over Baltimore, Miami over Buffalo, St. Louis over Giants, Cincinnati over Jets, Dallas over Philadelphia, Kansas City over Houston, Chicago over Detroit, San Diego over New Orleans, Los Angeles over San Francisco.

Hannemann hits 694, Kinnard crashes 276

Bob Hannemann blasted a 694 series and Bud Kinnard had a 276 game to highlight Fox Cities area men's bowling action Wednesday night.

Hannemann jolted his leading set in the Fox Valley Men's League at Sabre Lanes and included games of 252 and 238 as he came within six pins of a national honor count.

Kinnard twirled his booming line in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl and also led the circuit in series with 633.

Don Sell took a share of the Fox Valley Men's League honors as he hit a 254 game at Sabre and finished with 604. Don Remter had 248-620 while Warren Dietz rolled 227-228-598 and Don Pekarske had 586.

Gary Nielson led the way in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl by slamming a 247 game and 657 series.

Elroy Court had a 640 total and Ken Uhlenbrauck had 245-625.

In the Wednesday Men's League at the Twin City Bowl, Wayne Engel slammed a 643 series and Ernie Redlin had 238.

Leading the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl was Bill Van Boxtel with a 639 series which included a 225 game. Bill Leudtke had 621, Art Schmitting had 608 and other top scores included Bill Roock 232-597, Wayne Rehmer 592, Kermid Luckow 233, Pete Clausen 230 and Bob Grossman 229.

Industrial, Super Bowl: Dennis Kroos 614, Gene Dannecker 601, Bob Hansen 600, Bruce Henning 250-594, Wayne Lemberger 588, Al Kuhl 579, Ralph Shofalo 576, Dave Brooks 576.
Fox Valley Classic, Lakeside: Don Althaus 258-644, Harry Walbrun 246-255-644, John DeYoung 248-629, Gary Henschel 245-625, Clayton Douglas 235-613, Bob McLoughlin 235-602, Mike Hritsko 240-600, Larry Althaus 597, Gie Nobelsfeld 596, Dick Frokes 593.
Merchants, 41 Bowl: Earl Wolff 230-625, John Lutz 621, Larry Koeller 225-616, Roger Schmidt 555, Jack Hyde 594, Earl Schmidt 582, Ken Koniolt Sr. 225.

Lesion, Little Cherted Recreation: Jack Van Lanen 225-629, Jerry Hiepos 594, Gary Hurst 586.
Sabrebowlers League: Larry Gashier 244-603, Ken Reis 581, Lou Wullerkins 579.
Commercial, Super Bowl: Frank Kroos 587.
Patrolmen, Nabe's Lanes: Werner Stronghoerner 590, Joe Lopatynski 583, Jerry Schocke 577.
Bundesamen, Twin City Bowl: Mike Dettour 234-609, Harold Becker 590, Larry Walbrun 602, George Walbrun 240-591, Dave Birling 585.
Two-Lite, Sabre: Jim Slezak 237-579, Dick Elberger 594.
Kimberly Classic, Jerry's Lanes: Jerry Thiel 627, Bob Ribarchek 618, Roger Brandt 607, Vern Vandehay 597, Jack Burton 589, Elmer Kobs 583, Gene Vander Velden 229.

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Cyclones rip Manitowoc

MENASHA—Mark Bleier scored 28 points and Jeff Hayes contributed 19 as the UW-Fox Valley Center Cyclones defeated UW-Manitowoc, 75-62, in a Wisconsin Collegiate Conference opener for both teams in Maplewood Gym Wednesday night.

Bleier, a 6-3 1/2 guard, made 12 baskets and four free throws, while Hayes tossed in eight baskets and three free throws.

The Cyclones built up a 44-26 halftime lead and were in command the rest of the way.

Bob Lang was the other double figures scorer for the winners with 10 points.

For the Blue Devils, Jeff Leiser scored 28 points and Quinn Kenney added 22.

The Cyclones will host UW-West Bend at Maplewood Friday.

MANITOWOC (26-36-42) O Leske 0-10, Traster 0-0, 5, Paulow 3-10, Leiser 13-25, Bawin 1-01, Reineke 1-01, Kenney 10-25 Totals 28-62-27, FTM-10

FOX VALLEY (44-31-75) Braemer 2-20, Martin 0-0, 2, Bero 0-0-1, Long 3-4-3, Bleier 12-4-3, Powers 1-0-0, Konetke 1-0-3, Fullerton 0-0-1, Hayes 8-32, Hurley 4-0-4 Totals 31-13-19 FTM-7

Bobcats face two USHL foes

GREEN BAY—Practice for the Green Bay Bobcats this week has had special significance as they prepare for two U.S. Hockey League games that could present more than the usual challenge.

Friday night the Bobcats (3-5-1) will face some ex-Bobcats as part of the new Madison Blues hockey team, and Saturday, the much improved Waterloo Black Hawks (6-1) will invade Green Bay for the first meeting of the season between the two teams.

Friday night's game at Madison could be the start of a real rivalry between the squads. Madison's coach, Gordy Yewman, who is a former Bobcat, has made it clear that there is no love lost between him and his former playing mates.

In addition, a pre-season player hassle ended with Bobcats Cliff and Dick Purpur and Ken Lawson being traded to Madison after refusing to report to the Bobcat camp. Both Green Bay and Madison should be up for the match, the first ever between these two teams.

Saturday the Bobcats are back home and their opponent will be the leaders of the Southern Division, the Black Hawks.

Cage ticket sale

KAUKAUNA — Season tickets for Kaukauna High School basketball games will be sold Monday and Tuesday in the main lobby, at the superintendent's office, during normal office hours.

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Reg. 4.47 **3⁶⁷** 3 Days

Cotton/polyester. Cuffless; 5 pockets. Charcoal, olive-wood. 32-40, waist; 29, 30, 32 inseams. Charge it!

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Polyester/cotton laminated to polyurethane foam/nylon lining. Solids of olive, navy. Men's S-

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Reg. 22.88 **17⁸⁸**

Attractively styled polyurethane bomber jacket with patch pockets, rib trim, sizes 36-44.

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Lori Roberts' 644 tops 5 women's national sets

Wednesday was a hot day for women bowlers in the Fox Cities as no fewer than five national honor counts were recorded, all in different leagues.

Lori Roberts topped the action with her 644 set in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes. Lori opened with a 201 game, then jolted 243 and finished with a 200 for the big set.

Lori bowls in the Champagne Ladies League at the Super Bowl in addition to the Donut loop and this is her second national total. Donna Jarosinski was runnerup with a 233 game and 584 series while Pat Stachowicz had 213-573.

Joan Kolosso had a 604 national set in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl while hitting games of 189, 193 and 222. Hattie Reim had a share of the honors with a 243 game.

Marguerite Boldt pounded a 604 in the Breakfast League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday for not only her first national series, but also the first ever for the league. Mrs. Boldt had games of 209, 200 and 195. Her best scratch series this season was a 506 before Wednesday's output.

Rena Geer rolled a 605 series in the Early Swingers League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday. Rena had a 178 start and then jumped to 212 and 215 to pass the 600 mark. Lois Fiestadt was runnerup with 567 which included a pair of 200 games.

Martlene Lauer slammed her first national honor count in 12 years of league bowling when she hit a 606 in the Koffee Klatch Klatsch League at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah, Wednesday

morning. Marlene had a 198 opener, followed with a booming 222 and then added 186.

Donut, Sabre: Mona Snyder 528, Kathy Jacobs 538, Flo Brinkman 200, Dolly Kavanough 210, Audrey Stecker 205-537.

Classic, 41 Bowl: Mugsy Selig 204-568, Joanne Goetzel 566, Loretta Martola 213-562, Letha Broehm 202-562, Bobi Schultz 212-560, Virginia Tegen 550, Sara Judge 550, Mary Schmitt 204-547, Karen Dix 538, Nancy Hrubesky 537, Sue Judge 536, Shirley Seehawer 535, Anna Jane Diedrich 533, Kitty Kohl 211-522, Mary Redman 204, Daisy Uecker 200, Shirley Schultz 200.

Breakfast, 41 Bowl: Ann Bohon 205, Noreen Hallberg 219.

Coffee League, 41 Bowl: Judy Braatz 579, Grace Guerke 212-531, Ethel Stabe 540, Shirley Bloy 547.

Alley Cat, Jerry's, Kimberly: Marilyn Kuehl 205-575, Sandy DeGoey 224-551, Judy Williamson 220.

Gemini 12, Sabre: Mert Allard 223, Mary Johnke 231-566.

Carroll, Sabre: Verone Wieseler 208.

Coffee, Super Bowl: Kris Montefel 202, Connie Krull 200, Joan Bernardin 201.

Cocktail, Super Bowl: Lois Wittman 535, Maria Mitchell 217.

Superettes, Super Bowl: Mary Leintz 202.

Lucky Strike, 41 Bowl: Kathy Sheldon 230-535, Lois Stern 203-548, Donna Snow 219-529, Darlene Sartorius 213, Joanie Vandehey 212, Jan Penferman 200-529, Judy Fischer 203.

Carroll, Sabre: Sandy Murphy 210, Carole Boll 200.

Twin City Queens: Carol Koehler 522.

Ten-a-Lone, 41 Bowl: Linda Wiegand 549, Betsy Steffes 216-526, Janice Wehrer 222, Mary Jane Phillips 215, Lynn Angst 205.

Tuesday Brunchers, Twin City Bowl: Carol Koehler 212, Barb Weverbergh 211, Eileen Buchanan 200-529.

Twin City Dolls: Rose Skahan 210-555, Kathy Volzko 205.

Scop Opera, Sabre: Sharon Purdy 213-556, Mary Mislagle 201-552, Sis Laurin 201, Janet Helman 205.

Super Sabres, Sabre Lanes: Carol Dietz 529.

Elks Ladies, 41 Bowl: Elsie Knott 210.

Alley Cats, Colonial Lanes, Freedom: Arden Fiestadt 204-543, Marilyn Danforth 540.

Rock 'n Roll, Jerry's, Kimberly: Jean Keniesky 205-530, Florence Vanden Hogen 201-542.

Greenville Women's, Hortonsville Lanes: R. Marlene Parker 552, Bonnie Ashauer 539, Mary Liesch 201-532.

Four-fer-Fun: Hahn's Carol Rose 527, Leona Ralm 203-538, Joan Wollenberg 208, Ruth Ann Page 201.

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Andre Savard, drafted by the Bruins in the National Hockey League's summer draft, returned to his home province Wednesday night and scored a breakaway goal in the third period to help the Bruins beat Montreal 4-3.

"It's a big thrill to come back and score a goal in Montreal," said Savard, who was unhappy about not being drafted by the Canadiens, but now finds himself with a first-place club.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Minnesota stopped Vancouver 6-3; the New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks skated to a 4-4 tie; Buffalo tripped Atlanta 3-1; Detroit edged the New York Islanders 4-3; Toronto sank California 4-1 and Philadelphia nipped Los Angeles 5-4.

There were no games scheduled in the World Hockey Association.

Savard's fourth goal of the season snapped a 2-2 tie.

"The goal happened so fast. I just found the puck on my stick and let a wrist shot go."

Veteran Ken Hodge also scored in the final period for the Bruins, who now enjoy a four-point lead over runner-up Buffalo and five points over the third-place Canadiens.

Red Wings 4, Islanders 3

Henry Boucha's goal at 17:35 of the final period gave Detroit a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the New York Islanders. It was the Red Wings' third

consecutive triumph since Alex Delvecchio was named coach a week ago.

"You can't believe team morale compared with what it was earlier in the season," said Boucha.

"Alex has a good frame of mind," said Mickey Redmond, whose second power play goal at 11:29 of the third period boosted the Wings into a 3-3 tie. "He just lets us go out and play. The game is fun and I think that's the way it should be."

Sabres 3, Flames 1

Larry Carriere, Mike Robitaille and

Don Luce each scored goals to lead Buffalo past Atlanta 3-1 and snap the Flames' seven-game unbeaten streak.

Rangers 4, Black Hawks 4

Sheldon Kannegiesser scored from 50 feet out with just 2:47 seconds left to play, lifting the New York Rangers into a 4-4 tie with Chicago.

North Stars 6, Canucks 3

Bill Goldsworthy and Danny Grant scored two goals apiece and defenseman Barry Gibbs collected five points, leading Minnesota to a 6-3 victory.



Newcombe, Laver tabbed

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australia's tennis selectors Thursday named John Newcombe and Rod Laver to spearhead their challenge in this weekend's Davis Cup semifinal against Czechoslovakia.

In the draw, 35-year-old Laver was to play No. 1 Czech Jan Kodes, and Newcombe faces the Czech second-ranked Jiri Hrebec in the first two singles Friday.

Winner of this semifinal will play the United States in the final scheduled for Cleveland Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

In naming Rod Laver for the singles, the selectors had to "drop" Ken Rosewall to third position in the four man team.

Neale Fraser, captain and coach of the Australian team, predicted the team would win comfortably.

"We have a great team," said Fraser. "We should beat the Czechs and we stand an excellent chance of defeating the United States and at last winning the Davis cup."

During the past five years, Australia has not made a final in the cup, the

international championship of men's tennis, mainly due to the non-availability of players due to contractual obligations.

Pro basketball				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	3	.786	—
New York	9	7	.563	2
Buffalo	7	10	.412	5 1/2
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	7
Central Division				
Atlanta	9	7	.563	—
Capital	7	6	.538	1/2
Houston	5	12	.294	4 1/2
Cleveland	4	13	.235	5 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	15	1	.938	—
Chicago	13	3	.813	2
Portland	9	7	.563	4
K.C.-Omaha	6	10	.375	9
Pacific Division				
Golden State	8	5	.615	—
Los Angeles	9	6	.600	1/2
Portland	8	6	.571	1/2
Seattle	5	14	.263	6
Phoenix	3	12	.200	6
Wednesday's Games				
Boston 110, Seattle 104				
Portland 111, Detroit 108				
Kansas City-Omaha 118, Houston 116, overtime				

Kaukauna's Diffatte resigns coaching job

KAUKAUNA — Noel Diffatte, who has coached various sports at Kaukauna High School for over 20 years, has submitted a letter of resignation as assistant football coach to the board of education.

Diffatte served as head baseball coach for several years and led a Kaukauna team to the state championship. He also served as freshmen football coach for many years prior to assuming duties as assistant on the varsity level.

In his letter, Diffatte praised coaches

with whom he has worked over the years, the school's athletic program and although regretting giving up his football activity, he felt a younger man should be given the opportunity. He said that "all good things must come to an end."

The board of education took no action on the resignation as under terms of agreement with coaches, a coach is required to serve one additional year if no replacement can be found after a letter of resignation is received.

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NFL team statistics

National Conference Team Offense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Philadelphia	3045	1172	1923
Los Angeles	2976	1654	1322
Dallas	2955	1527	1428
San Francisco	2865	1082	1783
Minnesota	2830	1598	1242
Detroit	2757	1535	1222
St. Louis	2723	861	1862
Atlanta	2715	1392	1363
New York	2576	899	1677
Washington	2309	789	1520
Chicago	2281	1463	898
New Orleans	2176	1225	951
Green Bay	1734	1163	571
Team Defense			
Los Angeles	1979	829	1150
Atlanta	2197	1343	854
Washington	2363	1045	1258
Minnesota	2405	1166	1239
Green Bay	2427	1346	1081
Dallas	2430	920	1510
New York	2460	1352	1108
Chicago	2518	1426	1092
Detroit	2647	1396	1251
San Francisco	2669	1263	1406
New Orleans	3019	1458	1561
Philadelphia	3046	1384	1662
St. Louis	3543	1361	2182

American Conference Team Offense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Oakland	3255	1603	1655
Denver	3136	1324	1812
Cincinnati	2850	1404	1446
Miami	2827	1829	998
Pittsburgh	2804	1352	1442
Buffalo	2340	1799	561
Kansas City	2337	1160	1177
San Diego	2324	1108	1216
New York	2265	1205	1060
Cleveland	2237	1374	863
Baltimore	2194	1214	980
New England	2124	1023	1101
Houston	2112	899	1213
Team Defense			
Miami	1992	1132	860
Oakland	2099	987	1112
Cleveland	2241	1212	1099
Cincinnati	2263	1170	1093
Kansas City	2273	1335	938
Pittsburgh	2306	1056	1250
Buffalo	2322	1229	1303
New York	2431	1322	1309
New England	2782	1983	799
Denver	2794	1212	1582
San Diego	2835	1448	1387
Houston	2987	1626	1361
Baltimore	3082	1493	1589

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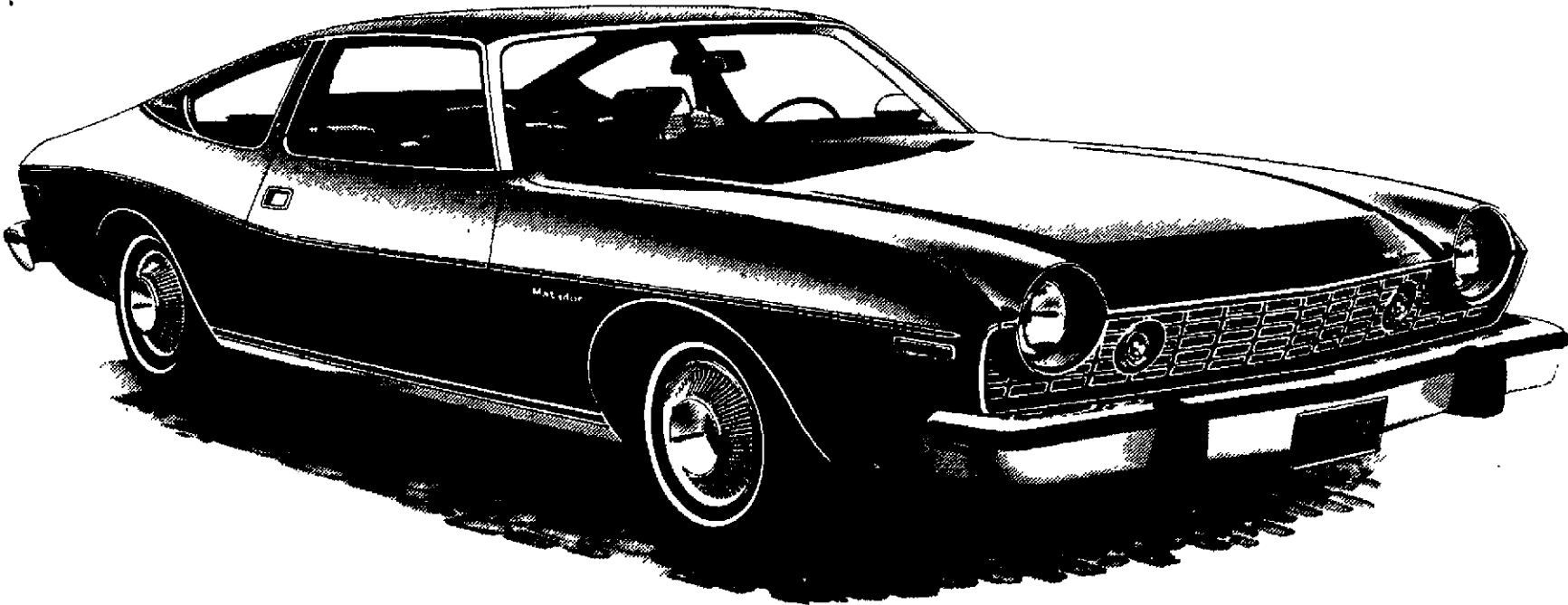
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Devine, Fairbanks paths cross again

By LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Though they have been National Football League bed-fellows for some time, the Packers and Patriots are strangers.

True, they have made a trade or two — such memorable transactions as the one which sent Rich Moore to New England for John (Bull) Bramlett.

And, more recently, the exchange which brought Bill Dulac for Kevin Hunt, the only one of the four still extant in the NFL.

They also have compared notes on collegiate talent in preparation for the draft each year, since both clubs are members of the CEPO scouting combine.

Not so, however, on the football field.

When the Pack and Pats come together in Schaefer Stadium at Foxboro, Mass., Sunday afternoon, they will be meeting for the first time ever.

In fact, the Patriots are the only team the green and gold have not faced since the former American Football League was absorbed by the NFL in the 1970 merger.

But the same cannot be said of the rival coaches, Dan Devine and Chuck Fairbanks. For them, Sunday's session will be another in a long series of reunions, both personal and professional.

Devine and Fairbanks, it develops, go a long way back. It all began in 1948, the year the Packers' diminutive leader, then fresh out of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, launched his coaching career in East Jordan, Mich.

East Jordan's big rival is Charlevoix, which is located 12 miles

away," Devine explained in fond reflection. "When I came to East Jordan, Charlevoix had a long winning streak going in football, 50-some games, and another unbeaten string in basketball, which I also coached at the time.

"And Chuck Fairbanks was the big star for Charlevoix in both sports. In my first year at East Jordan, we broke both of those streaks. We tied Charlevoix in football, 0-0, and beat them in basketball.

"Chuck and I have been crossing paths ever since," Devine said. "In fact, he married a girl who was the head cheerleader for East Jordan, a girl named Puddy Thompson. She also was our babysitter."

A twinkle in the eye, he added, "I had Puddy in three classes in school, too. I once gave her a 'B' when she should have had a 'C'. I even

remember the class — it was international relations.

"Chuck and I got together again a little later on when I was an assistant coach at Michigan State. He was on my freshman team along with Rollie Dotsch (Packer offensive line coach) and Hank Bullough, who is now Chuck's defensive coordinator with the Patriots."

Even though Devine moved on to become head coach at Arizona State, the association shortly was to resume in somewhat poetic fashion.

"When I left Arizona State for Missouri," Devine reported, "Frank Kush, who was my line coach, succeeded me as head coach and he hired Chuck Fairbanks as his assistant."

"So Chuck came to Mesa on his own immediately just as I was moving out. But my family was still there when he came. Chuck was taken ill with some kind of virus and my wife, Jo, took care of him — nursed him back to health. I've always kidded him about that."

For a time thereafter, their paths diverged as Devine was building a national coaching reputation at Missouri and Fairbanks moved on to the University of Houston.

Fairbanks, however, subsequently joined the University of Oklahoma and he and Devine once again became coaching rivals, this time in the Big Eight Conference.

Devine later was sufficiently impressed with Fairbanks' contributions to the Sooners' success that he offered him a position on his Missouri staff.

"Oklahoma offered Chuck a promotion, however, and he took it," Devine said. "And, the way things turned out, it proved to be the right decision for Chuck. Later the same year and prior to the football season, Oklahoma's head coach, Jim McKenzie, died unexpectedly and Chuck was named to succeed him."

Fairbanks went on from there to re-establish the Sooners as a national collegiate football power, a project which culminated in a memorable Thanksgiving Day duel against Jerry Tagge's Nebraska Cornhuskers in 1971.

Along the way, Devine's Missouri Tigers and Fairbanks' Sooners met four times and they emerged with a coaching standoff, each team winning twice.

That chapter ended when Devine was lured to Green Bay from the Columbia, Mo., campus.

Fairbanks continued to win at



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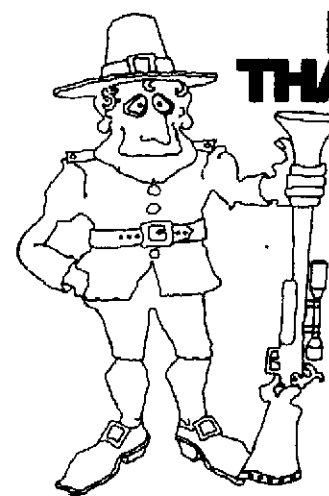
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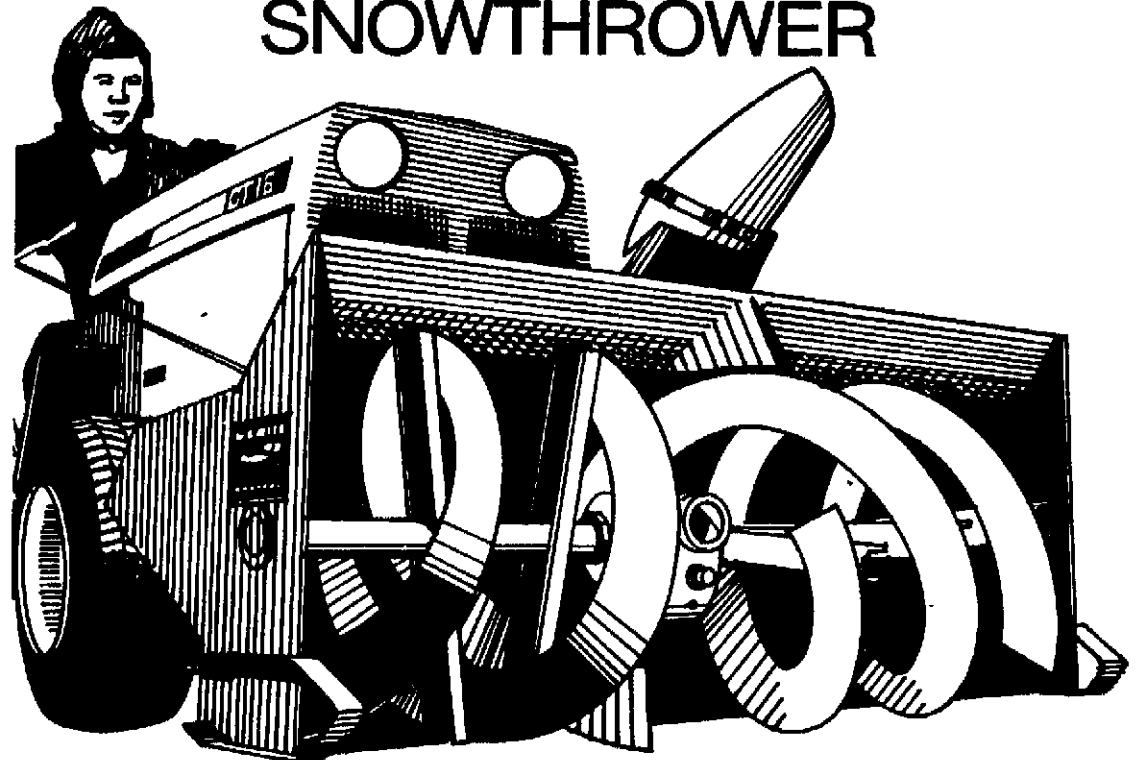
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Similar teams eye WISAA crown

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Considering the common coaching philosophies and comparable personnel, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption and Milwaukee Marquette may feel as if they're looking into mirrors when they face off Friday night for the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association state high school football championship.

The showdown is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Green Bay's Lambeau Field, the first night game in the five-year history of the WISAA event.

Two years ago, Assumption Coach

Potc Pavloski went from assistant to head coach. This season his Royals were 9-1 and No. 3 in the final Associated Press Class B poll of the season.

The Royals got to the championship game behind a stiff defense and an offense featuring the running of Dan Waters.

When Pavloski was named head coach, he replaced Dick Basham, who moved to Marquette.

The Basham-led Hilltoppers, 9-1, were No. 10 in the final Class A poll, and swept through the season with a stiff defense

and an offense led by tailback Tom Casey.

Sound familiar?

Waters collected four touchdowns and 244 yards in 29 carries as Assumption whipped Green Bay Premontré 31-14 in its playoff semifinal, and the Royals' defense held Premontré inside its own 26 yard line the entire first half.

Casey rambled 29 times for 211 yards and two TDs in Marquette's 28-7 semi triumph over Madison Edgewood. The Hilltopper defense did not allow Edgewood to cross the goal until less than two minutes remained in the game.

"I know we do a lot of things alike," Pavloski said of he and Basham. "I'm sure when we play you're going to see two teams that do quite a few things alike."

But neither coach believes the similarity made preparations for the championship contest any easier.

"It's like a dream for us, only half the dream isn't over yet," Pavloski said. "We still have the big game. We hope we can find a weakness in their defense and attack it."

Basham, who said Marquette would be defending the honor of the Milwaukee Catholic Conference, home of the 1972 champion, Pius, added, "We still have to stop what the other team does best."

"I happen to know some of their kids personally, but we're preparing as if I didn't know them," he said.

The Marquette coach said his defenses would have to key to stopping Waters, because "Assumption doesn't depend on the pass as much as Edgewood did. They depend more on Waters, and if we expect to have any success we've got to contain him."

Assumption has outscored its opposition this season 275-67, with a defense anchored by middle guard Bob Gardner, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound senior.

Quarterback Tom Brey completed nearly half his pass attempts for more than 1,000 yards and seven touchdowns, while fullback Dennis Ladick cleared potential tacklers from Waters' path.

Marquette's defense, with 6-2, 210-pound senior Pat Sullivan plugging holes, allowed only 49 points during its season.

Cas Banaszek out two games

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Offensive tackle Cas Banaszek of the San Francisco 49ers will miss at least two games because of a torn thigh muscle, the team learned Wednesday.

Coach Dick Nolan said that John Watson will move from guard to tackle for Sunday's game at Los Angeles against the Rams and Randy Beisler will start at guard.

Meanwhile, Steve Spurrier, No. 2 quarterback to Joe Reed now after being behind John Brodie six seasons, admitted that when Reed was named to start against the Rams, "I was disappointed."

"If I'm not going to play, I'd like to get my knee operated on and cleaned up. There's a little cartilage in there that doesn't really bother me, but which I have trouble cutting on."

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Oats on injured reserve list

GREEN BAY — Following Dick Gordon's arrival Tuesday, the Packers this morning placed defensive lineman Carleton Oats on the injured reserve list to make room for the former Ram receiver.

Oats, who thus will be out for the balance of the season, has been hampered by a succession of injuries.

Running back MacArthur Lane was the only absentee from Tuesday's practice. Lane suffered a knee injury as well as broken thumb, in Sunday's 25-21 victory over the Cardinals.

"If Lane were not able to go against the Patriots Sunday, we would activate Ron McBride, who I'm sure would give us the same fine performance Les

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Celtics handle Seattle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bill Russell returned to Boston and it was an emotional experience — only the emotion was frustration, not joy.
The longtime Celtic star, now the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, wasn't sentimental — only professional — after losing a 110-104 National Basketball Association decision to Boston Wednesday night.
"I didn't have any funny feeling coming back to Boston," said Russell about facing his former team. "I didn't find myself identifying with the team in green."
"When you're 5-13, you don't have time to think about anything except how to turn the team around."
In the other NBA games Wednesday night, the Portland Trail Blazers tripped the Detroit Pistons 111-108 and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings downed the Houston Rockets 118-116 in overtime.
Boston's sluggish offense was revived by the rebounding of Paul Silas and Dave Cowens as the Celtics erased an 83-80 deficit with a 14-2 spurt in the fourth quarter.
Silas and Cowens cleared the boards and Silas and John Havlicek scored the points — four each — in the stretch that powered Boston into a 94-85 lead in four minutes.
Jo Jo White had 28 points and Havlicek flipped in 24 as the Celtics won their

seventh straight game. Spencer Haywood's 22 points led Seattle as the SuperSonics lost their fourth straight.
"We lost to a very good team," said Russell. "We lost our poise in the fourth period and I should have called time out when they were running off all those points."
Trail Blazers 111, Pistons 108
Clutch shooting by Jeff Petrie in the final three minutes helped Portland beat Detroit 111-108. Petrie connected for Portland's final four baskets, including the winning shot with 38 seconds remaining.
Petrie's marksmanship shut the door on the Pistons, who had rallied from an 11-point deficit behind Bob Lanier. The Piston center scored 41 points, 20 in the last period.
Kings 118, Rockets 116
Jimmy Walker scored 31 points, four in overtime, to lead Kansas City-Omaha to a 118-116 decision over Houston. The Rockets' Don Smith missed two free throws with 28 seconds left, but made the penalty shot to tie the score at 106 and send the game into overtime.
In the American Basketball Association, it was Virginia 113, Memphis 108; Carolina 107, Kentucky 102; Indiana 84, San Antonio 83 and Utah 129, San Diego 119.

Seattle (104)	Boston (110)
Stilwell 5 1 3 11	Havlicek 9 6 7 24
Mohr 1 0 0 2	Nelson 6 2 2 14
Haywood 9 4 5 22	Cowens 6 0 0 12
Brown 10 2 2 22	Chamney 5 1 2 11
Snyder 3 0 0 6	White 11 6 6 28
Fox 2 2 2 6	Silas 11 4 4 28
Brisker 7 1 2 15	Westphal 1 2 4 4
Gibbs 5 2 4 12	Kubacki 1 0 0 2
Rohmn 0 0 0 0	Pinkel 1 0 0 2
M. Wims 3 2 4 8	A. Wims 2 0 0 4
Totals 45 14-22 104	Totals 44 22-37 110
Seattle fouls 26	Boston fouls 25
Seattle 21, Boston 21.	



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John Hiller wins Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) —Detroit Tigers reliever Joh Hiller has added another bouquet to his brilliant 1973 baseball comeback by winning the Hutch Award.
"This is a real honor," said Hiller from his off-season home in Duluth, Minn. "I know of the great esteem baseball people have for Fred Hutchinson."
Sports Editor Ritter Collett of the Dayton, Ohio, Journal Herald, announcing the results for the sponsoring Fred Hutchinson Cancer Scholarship Fund Inc., said Hiller won by the widest margin in history.
The voting, conducted among major league baseball writers and broadcasters, is for a player who best exemplifies the competitive spirit of Hutchinson, who was the Cincinnati Reds manager when he died of cancer nine years ago.
Hiller was stricken by a heart attack in January, 1971, but came back to post a major league record of 38 saves in 1973. He had a 10-5 record and a 1.94 earned run average.
"Having the kind of a season I did was a great satisfaction," Hiller said. "I'm pleased that people so close to the game as the broadcasters and writers selected me."

Turkey tourney set

The Appleton YMCA Women's Fellowship Volleyball League will play in a special turkey tournament tonight, starting at 7 p. m. Each team will play all of the other five entries in the league.
In regular league play, Appleton State Bank (10-2) is the leader, with Allis-Chalmers (8-4) second.

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G78x15	825x15	29.97 each	2.73 per tire


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Fuel shortage could help state's tourist industry

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — Fuel shortages continue to be viewed by Wisconsin's commercial tourism interests as a potential source of extra business.

The optimistic lining in an otherwise gray energy cloud is built on a theory that a shortage of gasoline will dissuade residents of Chicago, Minneapolis and the like from making long trips, encouraging them instead to spend their holidays beside the relatively nearby lakes of Wisconsin.

The theory took shape during the summer among motel proprietors and resort operators. It has been given strength more recently by the prospects of a reduction in aviation fuel, making a short drive theoretically even more inviting.

It was among topics being discussed Monday by tourism promoters from government agencies and commercial enterprises gathered at this southern Wisconsin resort community for the fifth annual meeting of Hospitality Unlimited.

John Alward, owner of a northern Wisconsin inn at Eagle River, said a dearth of fuel may persuade vacationers to "do nothing but have fun" on the American plan.

"Increased cost and fuel shortages made it desirable to eliminate side trips and imperative to stay in one location," Alward reasoned.

State Rep. James A. Rutkowski said the fuel problem tends to "prohibit long-distance vacations to Disneyland or national scenic areas" in other states.

It also demonstrates a need to develop recreation facilities closer to met-

ropolitan centers, Rutkowski, a Democrat from a Milwaukee suburb, said.

"Land is expensive near residential areas, but the benefit in saving fuel more than offsets the cost," he said. Rutkowski said the shortages may at least inspire Wisconsin natives to vacation in their home state, and that a little promotion of the reasoning would help. "We have assumed that state people know what Wisconsin has to offer working people on a holiday," he said. "But state advertising may make believers of people who subscribe to the 'we like it here' slogan but have spent vacations elsewhere."

Police & fire beat

Damage was estimated at \$110 after vandalism Monday or Tuesday to a semitractor parked in the 1000 block of E. Layton Avenue.

Police said the windshield and a mirror were broken, possibly by thrown chunks of cement found in the area. The tractor is owned by the Van Daalwyk Construction Co., route 4, Kaukauna.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen responded to three grass and leaf fires over the weekend. Grass fires were reported in a ravine on Claribel Street about 2:20 p.m. Saturday, in a field off Raught Street about 6:50 p.m. Saturday and on a side hill of E. 20th Street at 2:55 p.m. Sunday.

At 9:25 p.m. Saturday a caller reported a fire at 202 Sarah Street, but on arrival firemen found no such address existed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2 Card of Thanks
- 3 Personal
- 4 In Memoriam
- 5 Cemetery Lots
- 6 Lodge Notices
- 7 Travel Tours
- 8 Special Notices
- 9 Lost and Found
- 10 Business Services
- 11 Instructions
- 20 Office and Clerical
- 21 Stores
- 22 Skills and Crafts
- 23 Administrative Professional
- 24 Sales Agents

EMPLOYMENT

- 36 Business Opportunity
- 37 Investment Property
- 38 Business Opportunity Wanted
- 41 Securities, Mortgages
- 42 Money to Loan
- 43 Things to Buy
- 46 Good Things to Eat
- 47 Store Specials
- 48 Public Sales
- 49 Home Furnishings
- 50 Rummage Sales
- 51 Antiques
- 52 Real Estate
- 53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV
- 54 Wearing Apparel
- 55 Personal Merchandise
- 56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
- 57 Hunting Animals
- 58 Plants and Garden Needs
- 59 Snow Equipment
- 60 Articles for Rent
- 61 Plumbing Supplies
- 62 Building Supplies
- 63 Heating Equipment
- 64 Lumber and Supplies
- 65 Construction Equip. and Tools
- 66 Air Conditioning
- 67 Sewing Machines
- 68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
- 70 Wanted to Buy
- 71 Sweeps-Toss

TEEN CRIB

- 79 Boats and Accessories
- 80 Snowmobiles
- 81 Motorcycles
- 82 Camping Equip. For Sale
- 84 Bicycles-Tops
- 85 Tools and Crafts
- 86 Do-It-Yourself
- 87 Motorcycles

REAL ESTATE

- 94 Room and Board
- 95 Rooms for Rent
- 96 Apartments Furnished
- 97 Apartments Unfurnished
- 98 Houses for Rent
- 99 Houses for Sale
- 100 Cottages for Rent
- 101 Lake Property for Rent
- 102 Business Property
- 103 Storage Space
- 104 Farms and Acreage
- 105 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE

- 112 Houses for Sale
- 113 Twin City Homes
- 114 Home Building Offers
- 115 Lots for Sale
- 116 Out of Town Property
- 117 Business Property
- 118 Development Land
- 119 Farms
- 120 Acreage
- 121 Cottages & Lake Property
- 122 Real Estate Wanted
- 123 Real Estate Wanted
- 124 Buildings Moved, Razed

MOBILE HOMES

- 130 Mobile Homes For Sale
- 131 Mobile Homes For Rent
- 132 Mobile Homes Wanted
- 133 Mobile Home Supplies
- 134 Mobile Home Sites

FARMERS MARKET

- 141 Livestock
- 142 Livestock Wanted
- 143 Horses and Accessories
- 144 Farm Services
- 145 Farm Loans
- 146 Land Rentals
- 147 Poultry Supplies
- 148 Farm Equipment
- 149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
- 150 Farm and Dairy Products
- 151 Farm Seed-Plants
- 152 Auction Services
- 153 Auction Calendar

TRANSPORTATION

- 161 Automotive Accessories
- 162 Auto Servicing
- 163 Auto Trailers
- 164 Trailer Rentals
- 165 Automotive Wanted
- 166 Trucks For Sale
- 167 Truck Rentals
- 168 Auto Rentals
- 169 Autos for Sale
- 171 Aviation

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 3 Personal
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BILL!
- From: Allen, Karen, Smokey & Sparkies
- I-N-V-E-N-T-I-O-N-S
- \$\$ IDEAS WANTED \$\$

IMPERIAL
2320 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Call Mr. Bell Collect 312-297-1750

BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000 homes daily — 51,000 homes every Sunday

ONLY
\$1.33 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD

*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON
CALL DIRECT
739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA
722-4243

HEAVY DUTY
4-BUCKLE
OVERSHOES

- FULL LINING
- CLEATED SOLES
- FULL GUSSET

\$6.99

207 West College Ave. Downtown Appleton

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE.
For information call 733-2254 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

MANAWA HOLIDAY FAIR
Nov. 25th, 12-6 p.m.
Little Watkin High School
Wide variety of baked goods, handicrafts, holiday items. Refreshments.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For further information call 1-800-362-8072 toll free. All calls confidential.

Special Notices

- 4 PACKER TICKETS WANTED
To Packer-Viking game
Call 734-8182
- FOUND—WOMAN'S WRIST
WATCH. Engraved. Claim by Identifying of Mark's Big Boy.
- 10 Business Services
- HOME IMPROVEMENT—DO IT YOURSELF, or have it done. BUT LET ME DESIGN IT RIGHT! New house plans also available. Call 788-3443 for more information.

11 Instructions

BEGINNERS Private flute lessons taught by experienced high school student. 734-0326 after 5.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER—General Office Work — Full time. Local person office. Bookkeeping experience necessary. Secretarial skills desirable. If interested send specifications to P.O. Box 526, Neenah, Wis.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Filing, billing, P & L statements. Could be part time. For appointment call 733-7337.

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING

For qualified bookkeeper with good experience. Must be able to handle regular bookkeeping and general office duties. Good pay and excellent working conditions. Call 731-1255 ask for Mr. Sears or apply in person.

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED—Temporary positions, day, week, month. NO FEE. EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

RECEPTIONIST WANTED—Assisting in dental office. Experience preferred. Reply to Box A-9, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY

Interesting position exists in local paper company for person who enjoys a variety of duties. Principal responsibilities with purchasing and materials. Correspondence must be efficient typist. Correspondence transcription from tape. Send a copy of your background when requesting interview to Mr. Scott Brimmer.

Riverside Paper Corp.

P.O. Box 170, Appleton, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN WANTED FOR OFFICE WORK—Variety of duties. Good working conditions. Must have some typing. Apply in person only to Tom Parker.

PEOPLE'S LAUNDERS AND CLEANERS

633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

21 Stores

RESTAURANTS

Young, ambitious, and honest. 2 nights per week. Apply in person after 5 p.m. and ask for Marjorie.

TWIN CITY BOWL

981 Plank Rd., Menasha

CLOTHING SALESMAN

Experience preferred. Needed part time for year around work. Prefer retired gentleman for one of the valley's finest men's shop. Call 731-1099 between 7 and 8 p.m.

COOK—Grill & broiler. Male or female. Full or part time. Day and/or night work. Must be able to assume responsibility. Experience helpful but will train person with right qualifications.

Babe Van Camp's Club 734-5440

DISHWASHER WANTED
Part time, mornings. Apply in person to the Chef between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.

CONWAY MOTOR INN

EXPERIENCED COOK

For retirement home on full or part time basis. Experience in quantity cooking desirable. This is a permanent position for qualified individual. Apply in person 8 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., weekdays.

PEABODY MANOR

720 W. 5th St., Appleton

FULL TIME DEPT. MANAGER

In Appleton retail firm—hardware store. Experience preferred. Full benefits. Good wages. Apply in person.

THE MIDLAND STORE
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HELP WANTED—COOK. Full time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Call 766-9888 for appointment.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED—Night work. Part time. Out of Town Club. 766-2274.

PART TIME BARTENDER—4 or 5 nights per week, 4 hours per night. Some experience preferred.

ALEX'S CROWN

2318 S. Oneida St., Appleton

SALESMAN

Full time men's clothing. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES

2703 W. College Ave., Appleton

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—For one of the area's finest men's shops. Work to be picked up at home. Previous experience on men's clothing desired. Call 731-1079 between 7 and 8 p.m.

Vacation's Over! Need Spending Money? Thoughts of Xmas Gift Buying? Earn Extra Money

MARC'S BIG BOY

Now hiring Busboys, Waitresses, Cooks, Trainers, Hostesses—Cashiers. Full or part time. Day or night. Apply 3900 W. College Ave.

VENDING HOSTESS NEEDED—No experience necessary. Apply 2-4 p.m., 207 N. Appleton.

KARRAS RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES WANTED
Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.

Neenah Pizza Place
905 S. Commercial

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply mornings, 480 E. College Ave.

MARCELL'S RESTAURANT

WAITRESS
Some grill experience. Mature & reliable. Ph. 734-9181 mornings for appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED — Experienced. Over 18. Apply in person. Luck Joy Restaurant, 531 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED—3 to 4 nights a week. Experience not necessary. See Ton at Super Bowl.

WAITRESS WANTED—No experience necessary. Apply 2-4 p.m., 207 N. Appleton St.

KARRAS RESTAURANT

WAITRESS—Wanted experienced for cocktail & dining room. For appointment call 733-7337.

WANTED—Experienced chef or good woman cook. For appointment call 733-7337.

YOUNG MAN
Wanted for night work. Apply in person.

PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-20

21 Stores

RESTAURANTS

WOMAN — For grill work and kitchen. 1:30-7:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person. DAMROW'S RESTAURANT 121 E. College Ave.

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced. Full time with many fringe benefits. Apply in person to: Ken Hamilton

STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clivburn St., Neenah

AUTO MECHANIC

Experience required. Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply service manager.

TURLEY MOTORS
969 Plank Rd., Menasha

BODY MAN

Experienced combination body, frame man. Outstanding opportunity. Fringe benefits. Include hospitalization, paid vacation, training, excellent working conditions. A new shop with the best of equipment. We offer our men to earn in excess of \$10,000 per year. Contact Ken Diehl at:

VAN DYKE FORD

For confidential interview, 739-9151

BODY MAN WANTED:

Uniforms, paid vacations and holidays. Hospital and medical insurance.

Siellaff Andrews Chevrolet
Shiocton 796-3346

CABINET MAKER

Must be experienced in machine operation, sanding and assembly. Call 725-6261 for an appointment.

PINECRAFT FURNITURE

CARPENTER—CARPENTER HELPERS. Apply in person at American Home & Realty Office Building, office no. 7, Hwy. 41 & W. 41st P.M.

CHURCH ORGANIST

Accompanist for Senior Choir. Weekly rehearsal & worship service. Person-to-person: Personnel Director, MO-ALA, INC. (205) 476-3230.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We currently have an opening in our data processing department for a night shift computer operator for an MCR Century 200 computer. Associate's Degree or experience required. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

Apply to Personnel Department
APPLETON STATE BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Blue chip firm seeking operator position has excellent future. Advancement galore! \$8400. Call Judi Thomas 739-9421.

SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agency

DRIVER—Experienced for Semi Truck. Apply in person, MIDWEST BULK, 901 Lyndale Ave., (City Trk. G.) Neenah.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED

- Paid vacation
- Paid holidays
- Paid sick leave
- Hospitalization and sickness insurance for self and family
- Time and one half over 40 hours
- Profit sharing
- Paid funeral leave

APPLY IN PERSON

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

INVENTORY CONTROL ANALYST

Multi-plant operation using E.O.P. Located in Fox River Valley. College graduate or equivalent work experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Box A-10, Post-Crescent.

JOHN DEERE DEALER—Requires an experienced tractor mechanic for the right person. Excellent employee benefits. With ability. Contact the Outagamie Eastern Co., 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

MACHINIST—Experienced, for all types of work. Must have accounting and other liberal benefits. Apply METAL PRODUCTS, INC., 913 N. Bluemound, Appleton.

MAN TO WORK IN Warehouse and learn glass and window frame. Call George Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co., 613 W. College Ave.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ASSISTANT SHOP FOREMAN

Must have knowledge in metal manufacturing techniques and experience in labor management.

SECRETARY

Full time for general office work.

Apply in Person at:
NEW LONDON ENGINEERING CO.,
1700 Division St. New London, Wis.

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Who To Call For Service

This Week's Featured Service

BASEMENT REPAIR

PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed 731-2151 Free estimates.

FRED HIEBING

Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigitale—Maytag—G.E. Genuine Trained Service Men!

H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 1,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING 425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car trimming. Convertible tops. REYNEAU UPHOLSTERING 333 W. Wls. Ave. — 734-1066

UTILITY CONSTRUCTION

We specialize in sewer & water laterals, licensed for complete work. Two stock and basement drains. Call Jim Schneider 734-7402 or 739-1442

SEWER

UTILITY CONSTRUCTION — We specialize in sewer & water laterals, licensed for complete work. Two stock and basement drains. Call Jim Schneider 734-7402 or 739-1442

22 Skills and Crafts

MECHANIC

For a growing Chevrolet dealership. Experience and hand tools a must. Hospital and medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays plus uniform. Apply in person to Post-Crescent Box A-6, Neenah.

SIELAFF ANDREWS Chevrolet

Shiocton 986-3346

NURSE—Part time. Registered or Practical for Neenah Doctor's office. 4 afternoons weekly. Start Jan. 1. Apply in writing to Post-Crescent Box A-6, Neenah.

PHOTO COPIER—Service technician. Benefits are 7 paid holidays, paid vacation, paid sick leave, paid group insurance, excellent wages. Send resume to Box A-5, Post-Crescent, c/o Lee Fox. All replies kept confidential.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Farm equipment manufacturer has openings in Fab. shop. Require basic knowledge of blue prints and some school or shop experience. Excellent wages, incentives, and outstanding benefits. Apply in person: BAEGER NORTHLAND, INC., 215 W. Second St., Kaukauna, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S & AIDES

Full time. Supervisor, head nurse and staff nurse positions available. Excellent fringe benefits. R.N. salary negotiable.

OUTGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER
Appleton, Wisconsin 739-2644

SHEET METAL MAN WANTED—

27 Employment Agencies
OFFICE MATTERS
225 N. Richmond St. 731-5211
Licensed Employment Agent
PAPER PEOPLE!
Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Placement, Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305. 1-414-435-5314.
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous
CREST INTERNATIONAL
GREEN BAY, INC.—Needs part time and full time workers for Kaukauna and Little Chute area. Work includes 3 & 4 hour evening shifts, Monday thru Friday. Call Green Bay, 438-7123 collect for interview.
HOSTESS POSITION—Welcome Wagon, Int., pleasant career, flexible hrs. "Heart of the Valley" area. Ph. Mrs. Lamers, 1-885-3397.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For temporary workers. Work daily, weekly. If you need work to maintain cash flow, call John Rasz's Referral Service. No cost to you. Information, call John Rasz, 739-2623.
RUSZ'S REFERRAL SERVICE
1102 W. College Ave.
Applications taken between 9 a.m. and noon.
MIDDLE AGED OR OLDER COUPLE—To live in Florida with stroke patient presently living in Wis. Driver's license required. Air fare and attractive income offered. For more information, please write Mercy Extended Care Center, 571 Boyd St., Room 809, Ashland, Wis. 54806.
SIX MEN OR WOMEN—With cars for light delivery. Must know Appleton area. Excellent salary paid daily. Full or part time. Apply 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eva Penick, Room 205, Snug Inn Motel.
SUPERVISOR
We are looking for an ambitious young person, male preferred, to fill a supervisory position in our program. Large car or van required. 735-0567.
WANTED—Person available on call to assist in snow removal from driveways. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 734-9231.

30 Employment Wanted
General Office Experience
Mature woman, 3 yrs. college, light shop experience. 722-9700, 4 p.m.
NURSING CARE and housekeeping in your home. Insured, bonded and trained. With Registered Nurse Supervision. Upland Homemakers Health Care Services. 739-2666.
PAINTING, WALL WASHING—A-1 work by veteran. Low rates. 739-0755.
WOMAN would like childcare and light housework, 5 days per week. Excellent references. 733-1001.

38 Business Opportunity
BOWLING ALLEY—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquor license. Completely equipped plus financial income. Owner will help finance.
SUPPER CLUB—Downtown Neenah. With proper operation you can pay for your investment in a pay plan. Call a living tool! CHARMON REALTOR, REALTOR Ph. 722-0651.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Need ambitious couple to take over a bowling alley. Excellent club. Health forces sale of this going operation. Terms to qualified buyer. Will take house in on trade. \$140,000. For Appointment Call COMMERCIAL DIVISION Rolfe Winter Agency, Inc. 739-0100.
SMALL RESTAURANT
Been a money maker for years, about 35 years under same name and 17 years of the same kind of management. \$100,000. For further information call 733-3757.
PETRIE REALTY
WELDING SHOP—Well equipped. Extra land. Built up business for certified welder. Industrial area, good schools & lake nearby. Reason for selling: owner died. If interested, call 414-398-2111 or write Mrs. Delbert Baggett, Rt. 2, Box 10, Markesan, WI. 53949.
YOUTH RECREATIONAL CENTER—Includes 2 story bldg., in excellent condition with pool table and machines included. Good going business.
MERT DOBBERKE REALTY
Oshkosh 231-1118 or 231-1912

39 Investment Property
INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Two Rivers, Wis. 2 story brick building containing drug store & upper apartment. No vacancies. New air furnace. Priced many dollars below replacement cost. Excellent return—Buy now & save. Buy A-12, Post-Crescent.
NEW UNIT APARTMENT—Fully leased, minimum unit & maintenance, excellent investment return. For information call 739-3912.

TWO 4 UNIT
Apartment Buildings
Southeast, Appleton—All units on lease. Willing to trade for other real estate or other equities as part payment. Phone for appointment to discuss details.
LAW REALTY, 733-8777
MERCHANDISE
47 Store Specials
"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2215 EAST NEWBURY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6068

47 Store Specials
DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.
TOWERS—Self-supporting for 17' or 20' complete with hinged base. 7' to 10' 50¢, 40' ft. \$12.01. CONSUMER ELECTRONICS, 518 N. Appleton, 733-6012.

49 Home Furnishings
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete lot. Just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521
DAMAGED MATTRESSES—Twin size \$15, Queen size \$20, and Full size \$25. FURNITURE SECOND, Hwy. 477, N. of Appleton, 733-5085.
DAYBED FRAME—Complete, like new and right sized, older rocker. Phone 734-7448 even.
FURNITURE SALE—Sat., Nov. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1000 W. College Ave. 739-2623.
NEW Solid Maple drop leaf table, 47" long with 12" leaf. Phone 722-6072.

Thanksgiving Special
DINETTE SETS—Wood, Chrome
Starting at \$39.95
FREIGHT SALES
Across from water tower, Downtown Appleton, 739-2331
USED—5 piece kitchen set, \$35; 2 piece living room set, \$35; 1 piece dining room set, \$35. VERKULLEN FURNITURE, 738-1841
15.50 YOD. Of light green nylon cord, with pink in excellent condition, 235-1457.

50 Rummage Sales
BIKES, TOYS, Clothing & Misc.
Hurs. & Fri. 255 S. Roger, Kimberly, 734-6666.
CLOTHING SALE—Sat., Nov. 17, Ladies winter coat, sizes 12 to 20; dresses, slacks, skirts, knit tops, sizes 12 to 16; some men's shirts, sizes small & med.; ice skates. 309 N. Rankin, Appleton. Use rear door please.
GO NORTH ON LYNNDALE—(County Trunk A) LEFT on J.I. M. Many new toys & gifts. 9 a thru Sun.
LARGE RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing, men's, women's & children. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 505 S. Do. glos.
NOV. 16-18—Clothing for all, coats, dishes, knick-knacks, books, coats, clocks. 715 W. Winnebago.
RUMMAGE
Children, adult, misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1013 S. Buchanan.
RUMMAGE SALE—Children & adult clothing, dishes, books, other misc. items. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9-4, 1723 W. Highland.
RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing, dishes, household items. Thurs. Nov. 22, 2701 N. Lillian Ct.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—5 to 7 p.m. Refrigerator, crib, toys, clothing & misc. & Crestview Dr., off Newberry St.
6 FAMILIES—Clothing, all sizes. Nesco Roaster, humidifier, cedar chest, antique chair, baby furniture, 440 N. State.

52 Appliances
APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wausau
Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406
FOR SALE—1 year old white 30" Electric Hotpoint range. Excellent condition. Removable dish. Asking \$120. Ph. 733-0567 before 2 p.m. on weekends.
REFRIGERATORS—Snowblowers, ranges, freezers, washers, A-driers, etc. Thurs., Fri. 5-8:30. Sat. 2-8:30. 1119 W. Wisconsin, 733-0724.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV
PORTABLES
COLOR & BLACK & WHITE
18" GE color with stand.....\$159.50
17" BLACK & WHITE.....\$39.50
Many others to choose from.
Van Vreede TV & Appliance
Little Chute 788-4143
RCA COLOR TV 21", \$69.50.
RCA COLOR TV 23", A-1 condition, modern styling. Was \$229. Now \$199.50.
RCA COLOR TV 25", Early American, excellent condition. Was \$249.50. Now \$219.50.
MANY OTHERS TO
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143
USED ZENITH
Color TV—console, \$90.
TRUDELL'S, VALLEY FAIR

55 Musical Merchandise
EDISON Cassette transcriber, Stereoette transcriber, cassette tape eraser. 722-5640 after 5 p.m.
HAMMOND ORGAN—4 years old. Full keyboard, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Can be seen anytime at 15 McDonald Lane, North Fond Du Lac or call 901-1778.
ORGAN SPECIALS
Hammond chord organ.....\$375.00
Thomas, French Prov.....\$180.00
Conn.....\$795.00
Yamaha.....\$850.00
Chord Organs.....\$325.00
PIANO SPECIALS
F. S. Cable—walnut, oak or maple.....\$745.00
Kimball Player, Spanish.....\$1,200.
Everett Studio.....\$820.00
Kimball Crest Console.....\$1,230.
Kowal Console, maple.....\$980.00

56 Great, Cats, Puppies
AKC DOTS DANE PUPPIES—The "red head" with love, loyalty & protectiveness. Males. 715-0924.
AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS—4 months, 3 yr. female, \$75. KALOWK KENNELS, 833-3967.
BLACK STANDARD Poodles—AKC, male. Call Green Bay 432-6090.
BRITANNY SPANIEL PUPPIES—Females, AKC, 10 weeks old. Ph. 734-2230
OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG AND DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Quality AKC. Phone 833-6388.
POODLE PUPPIES also studs Toy-Miniature-Standard AURORA KENNEL, 738-7158
POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING—Bath, nails & ear care incl. Carol's Grooming. 731-2825.
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Ziesemer's Kennels 732-1251
YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES—AKC. Shots, etc. Inquire at 318 West New York Ave., C. J. Kosch.

58 Garden Needs
BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized top soil. Also fill, Norbert Techlin. 788-4491.
CHASE TRACTOR—New 1973 Demo 444, 14 hp. with hydraulic. Only 1, selling off cost.
WHEELER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503
10 H.P. WHEELHORSE—With wheel weight, mower and snowthrower. \$895. 734-0662, Marten Lawn & Garden.
59 Snow Equipment
GILSON SNOWBLOWERS—4, 5 & 8 HP models.
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 666-4841
SNOWBLOWER SERVICE, get ready now. Pick up & delivery. PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141
60 Articles for Rent
IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shaver \$5. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE
RUG SHAMPOOERS, Floor scrubbers, Polishers, Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, coffee urns, beds, etc. SARGE'S-A-RENTALS 1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843
STUD GUNS—Chain saws, shredders, floor Sanders, carpet shampoos. CHAIR & RENTAL 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293
61 Articles for Sale
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2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 32

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'73 Lincoln Continental, 2 dr.
'73 Buick Wildcat, 2 dr. ht.
'73 Buick Gran Sport, 2 dr. ht.
'73 Buick Century, 4 dr. ht.
'73 Pontiac LeMans, 2 dr.
'73 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr. ht.
'73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
'73 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 dr. ht.
'73 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 dr.
'73 Plymouth Suburban, 2 dr. ht.
'73 Mercury Colony Park
(73 Corvette, 9,000 mi.)
'73 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr. ht.
'73 Buick Riviera, loaded
'73 Buick Skylark, sun roof
'73 Pontiac LeMans, 2 dr. ht.
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'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, blue
'73 Lincoln Mark IV, loaded
'73 Ambassador Brougham, 4 dr.
'73 Olds Toronado, loaded
'73 Buick Century, 4 dr. ht.
'73 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. ht.
'73 Buick Wildcat, 2 dr. ht.
'73 Ford, 4 dr. ht.
'73 Vega Hatchback, stick
'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
'73 Lincoln Continental, 2 dr. ht.
'73 Pontiac Grand Prix
'73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
'70 Ford LTD, 4 dr. ht.
'70 Ford Custom, 4 dr.
'70 Maverick, 2 dr.
'69 Luxuray, 4 dr. ht.
'69 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr. ht.
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'73 LINCOLN 4 dr. Towncar
'73 BUICK Custom LeSabre
'72 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr.
'72 CAPRI, 4 speed
'72 PINTO Station Wagon
'72 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr.
'72 MONTEGO, 2 dr., air
'72 FORD Squire Wagon, air
'71 MARK III
'71 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr.
'71 MERCURY Cougar, 2 dr.
'71 FORD LTD, 2 dr. hardtop
'71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham
'71 DODGE Charger, air
'69 MUSTANG, convertible
'69 MERCURY, 4 door
'69 MONTEGO, 2 dr., hardtop
'69 TORONADO, 2 door
'68 MONTEGO, 2 dr., hardtop
'68 MERCURY Cougar, 2 dr.
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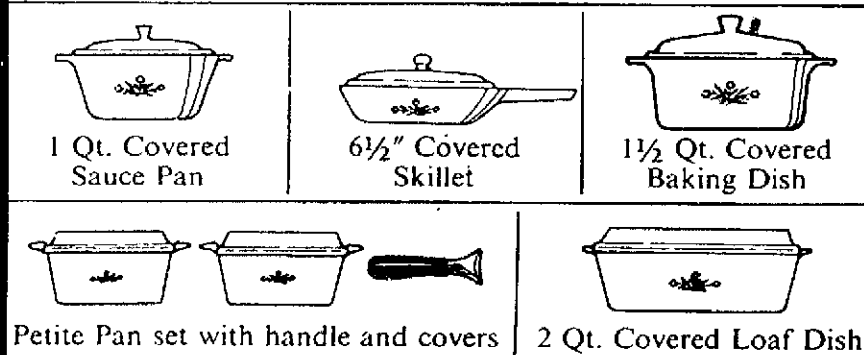
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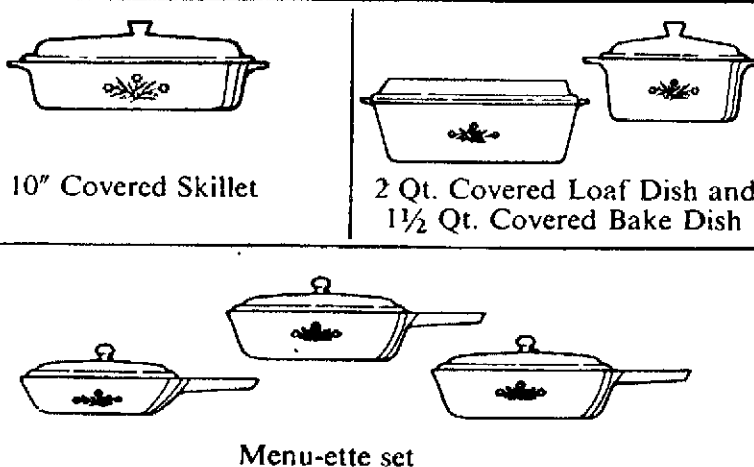
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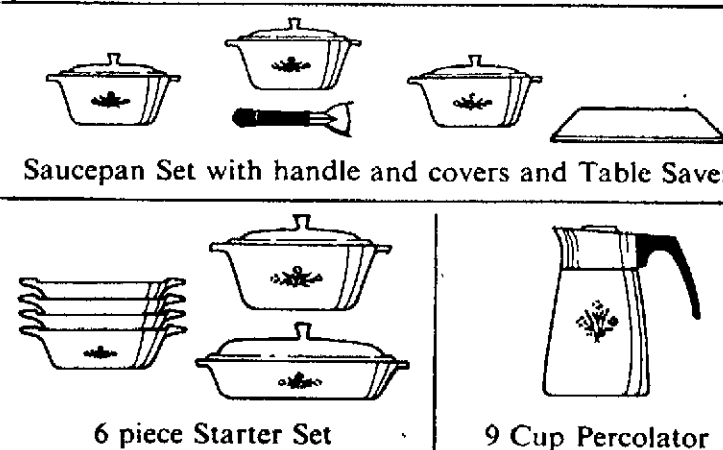
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1. Open a new Instant Interest Savings Account (\$1,000 minimum)
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3. Purchase a Money Back Guarantee Savings Certificate (\$1,000 minimum)
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PLAN C—Choose one of the following:



It's yours FREE, when you:

1. Open a new Instant Interest Savings Account (\$5,000 minimum)
2. Open a new Golden Passbook Savings Account (\$5,000 minimum)
3. Purchase a Money Back Guarantee Savings Certificate (\$5,000 minimum)
4. Take advantage of any three services from Plan A.

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Future of presidency concerns Congress

By WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the controversy over the future of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, there is evidence of increasing congressional concern at one simple fact: Without him the nation would face three uncertain years with no elected leader in the White House.

The issue is raised directly by Nixon's defenders, and obliquely by some of his critics in proposals for a special election should the presidency be vacated.

Nixon says it will not be, vowing that he will not resign and declaring that he will face and fight impeachment if it comes to that.

There is uncertainty now, caused by

the Watergate scandals. Nixon's credibility is admittedly battered. His rating in the public opinion polls has plunged.

But that does not undo the fact that he was elected, like all his predecessors, to a four-year term.

"That which the American voter has done, let no man undo except through due process," said Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont. He said the duty of Congress is to impeach Nixon if he deserves it, and to leave him alone if he doesn't.

Even as Aiken accused the White House of "relentless incompetence" in dealing with Watergate, he warned of the risk to the system itself should Nixon

resign. "Those who call for the President's resignation on the ground that he has lost their confidence risk poisoning the wells of politics for years to come," the Senate's senior Republican said.

Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., said the President were to be forced from office by public opinion, "I believe the question would quickly arise as to whether or not his successor could govern effectively over the next three years."

The successor, presumably, would be Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Nixon's nominee for the vice presidency vacated by the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew.

Ford awaits confirmation by Congress. Until it comes, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, a Democrat, is next in line for the presidency.

"In either case, the succession of Mr. Ford or Mr. Albert, the country would have a president not elected by the people," said Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, in introducing legislation for a special election should both the presidency and the vice presidency be vacated.

Hathaway cited another problem that would confront Ford: "There is something troubling about a president who is under threat of impeachment or forced resignation having the power to name his successor."

Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, is sponsoring a constitutional amendment to provide for special election in case of a presidential vacancy when there is no elected vice president.

"Under these circumstances," she said, "the only proper course is not to have the Congress be required to make a choice between unacceptable alternatives, but to let the people make a determination on who shall be president," she said.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who advocates impeachment, is sponsoring a special election bill. And there are others.

The dispute over Nixon and Watergate involves personalities, parties, and the

acts of individuals.

The deeper dilemma goes to the basis of American government: Elections that can be undone only by impeachment and conviction.

"There is no provision in the Constitution that a President should resign because of accusations or because of public clamor," said Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., in defending Nixon.

And again, Aiken of Vermont: "Within less than 10 years we have seen one presidency destroyed by an assassin's bullet, another by a bitter and divisive war. To destroy the third in a row through the politics of righteous indignation cannot possibly restore confidence either at home or abroad."

President takes case to public

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he is not resigning despite pressure from what he calls well intended friends and enemies for him to step out because of the Watergate crisis.

Nixon told a cheering crowd at the National Association of Realtors convention that he had done no wrong and was not going to leave office because of the misdeeds of subordinates.

"As far as the President of the United States is concerned, he has not violated his trust and he is not going to violate it," Nixon said.

"I was elected to do a job," Nixon said.

The President then listed as the goals of his administration a permanent peace in the world, prosperity and full employment at home and creation of a "safe country, a beautiful country, one our children can invest in, believe in and love."

"That is the job I was elected to do," Nixon said. "And I assure you... I am not going to walk away until I get that job done."

The speech to a packed house estimated at 3,000 persons at a Washington hotel was the first in what appears to be shaping up as a campaign by the President to take his case to the public.

Nixon planned other appearances in Orlando, Fla., Macon, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn.

He is to appear Saturday at the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Orlando, and Sunday at Mercer Law School in Macon. Tuesday, he is to address Republican governors meeting in Memphis.

Today, the President received a long standing ovation before and after his speech and was interrupted by cheers and applause several times during the 20-minute talk.

In one apparently oblique reference to Watergate-related scandals, Nixon said he was proud of his various real estate

holdings, which have been questioned recently in regard to their financing.

"All I own in the world is real estate," Nixon said. "I think it is a good investment."

Nixon said he deliberately chose to make his investments in real estate to avoid problems he had observed other public officials going through in regard to their stocks and bonds.

The President opened his speech with a list of accomplishments he claimed for his administration over the past few years including an end to the Vietnam war, return of American prisoners of war, an end to the military draft and improved relations with Russia and China.

Citing the current Mideast crisis, Nixon said the truce hopefully will be "followed by negotiations that might end with a permanent peace."

On the domestic front, Nixon said he had brought unemployment down to more acceptable levels and hoped for the same success against inflation and high interest rates.

The remark about interest rates brought a round of applause from the real estate salesmen in the audience.

"Lend now and borrow later," Nixon said was his current advice.

The President directed a couple of barbs at the democratic-controlled Congress, accusing it of excessive spending and dragging its feet on efforts to solve the energy crisis.

Nixon has been meeting with congressmen all week and today met with 78 Republican members of the House of Representatives.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, a frequent critic of Nixon, said after the meeting that "it was quite clear the President is coming out fighting" in defense of himself in the Watergate affair.

But McCloskey said "it's not clear that he's going to make a full disclosure" on Watergate, specifically to courts in New York and Los Angeles where various Watergate-related matters are up for trial.

Ford promises truth, fairness if confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford today offered the reputation for truth, fairness and friendliness he has acquired in 25 years in Congress "for the good of all Americans."

Appearing before the House Judiciary Committee, which is examining his qualifications to become vice president, Ford said if confirmed he would try to smooth relations between Congress and the White House and between Democrats and Republicans in Capitol Hill.

"This is not a spectacular role for the next three years but it is one I believe to be needed, and to which I can bring a certain amount of experience," Ford said in prepared testimony.

Ford had already given a similar message to the Senate, which opened its hearings on his confirmation two weeks ago. This is the start of similar proceedings in the House.

It was a friendly setting for Ford, who came to Congress in 1949 with Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and who represents a Michigan district adjoining that of the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson.

Largely because of such long and close associations, the Judiciary Committee has conducted an exhaustive investigation of Ford to avoid any charge or appearance of favoritism.

Ford recognized the committee's dilemma and said, "Although we have been friends and I hope will be friends, I want no special favor in presenting myself for your questions."

He expressed the same views that he did in the Senate hearing on the qualities he hopes to bring to the vice presidency — a capacity for friendship and compromise, a preference for looking forward rather than backward and a conviction that politicians should always tell the truth.

"I said over in the Senate hearings that truth is the glue that holds government together," he said. "Compromise is the oil that makes government go." If confirmed, he said, "my intention will be to use whatever reputation for

truth and fairness I have acquired in the House, and whatever capacity for friendship and reasonable compromise I have achieved, to make this government work better for the good of all Americans."

Ford expressed solid support for President Nixon, calling him "my friend of a quarter century." He said his own political philosophy was close to that of Nixon's but that he would not hesitate to differ with him if the situation arose.

"Those of you who know me," he said, "know that I am my own man."

Some of the Democratic members said they intended to use the hearings to examine Ford's political philosophy and get him on record on issues likely to arise between Congress and the administration.

The committee is conducting another investigation to determine whether grounds exist for the impeachment of President Nixon. The probe has led members of both houses to urge that the confirmation hearings be conducted with the possibility in mind that Ford may become president.

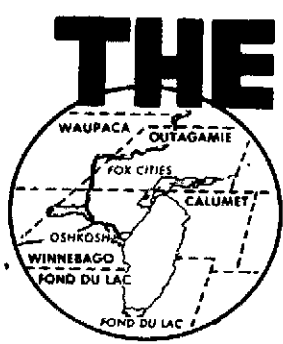
This is the first time a vacancy in the vice presidency has been filled under the procedures of the 25th Amendment, which requires confirmation by both houses. The vacancy was created Oct. 10 when Spiro T. Agnew resigned.

The Senate Rules Committee completed its fourth day of public hearings Wednesday and has no more scheduled.

Rodino has scheduled five days of hearings, winding up next Wednesday. He has not announced any other witnesses besides Ford.

There has been only scattered opposition to Ford's confirmation, some of it appearing at Wednesday's Senate hearing. Joseph Rauh, vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, urged rejection of the nomination.

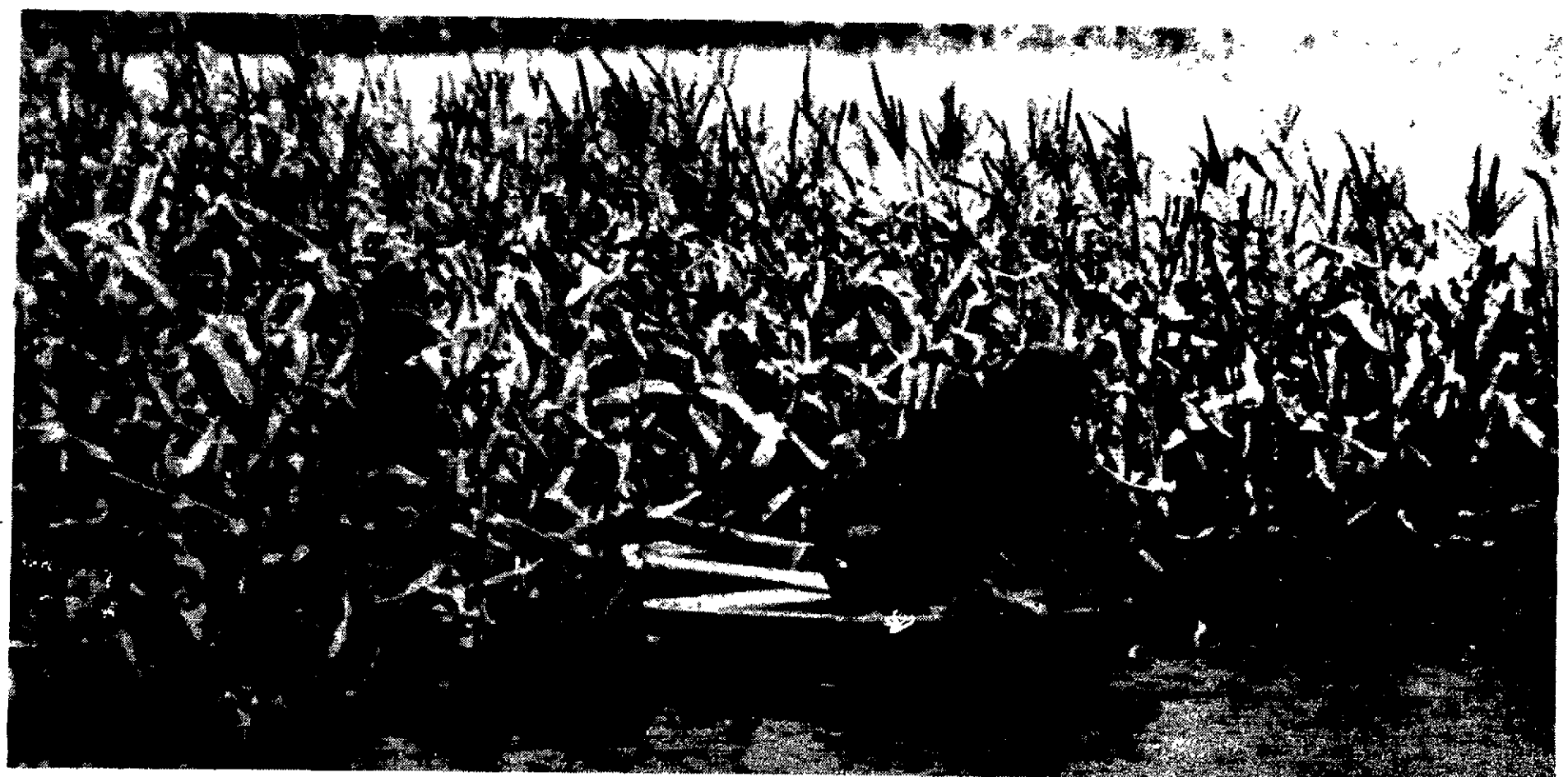
Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., said Ford's confirmation should be delayed until it is known whether Nixon will resign or be impeached, in which case Congress should then pass legislation for a special election.



48 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Thursday, November 15, 1973

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Time to pick corn

A duck blind? No, it's cornpicking time at Wayne Shellabarger's cornfield near Mexico, Mo. The field was inundated prematurely when a newly-built 23-acre irrigation

lake nearly filled during a recent heavy rain. Salvaging what they can are Shellabarger, right, and an employee, Andy Barral. The yield is about 40 boatloads per acre.

Retired Calumet police Capt. Juno faces misconduct in office charge

CHILTON — One felony count of misconduct in public office was brought Wednesday against retired Calumet County Police Capt. Victor Juno, who admitted to state Justice Department agents that he took \$500 of parking fine money for his own use.

Juno, 56, who retired last Friday after 28 years as a county policeman, appeared late Wednesday afternoon before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

Juno, accompanied by his attorney, Don Herrling of Appleton, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and Sebor bound him over to Circuit Court. Juno, a resident of Brillion, was released after signing a \$2,000 bond.

No date was set for further court proceedings. Circuit Court judges Edmund P. Arpin and William E. Crane have disqualified themselves. The state court administrator's office will appoint a new judge.

Calumet County Dist. Atty. Franklin J. Schmieder will not handle the prosecution. Under an agreement entered into with Schmieder, Asst. Attys.

Gen. Grant C. Johnson and Peter A. Peshek are acting district attorneys in the Juno case. An order granting them that authority was signed by Crane.

On Nov. 9, 1972, Marlyce Glysch, municipal auditor for the state Bureau of Municipal Audit, went to Schmieder with information about a \$1,485.31 discrepancy in the county traffic police parking ticket fine and accident report sales accounts.

A week later Juno turned \$1,485.31 over to the county treasurer. A major portion of the payment consisted of 10 \$100 bills.

Juno and the county board's protection of persons and property committee, chaired by Supv. Carl Wilberscheid of New Holstein, said the discrepancies

resulted from improper bookkeeping and accounting procedures which, they insisted, were remedied with initiation of a new system last December.

Twice Juno offered to quit late last year, but Wilberscheid's committee refused to act on the offers.

In a special report to the county board late last November, Wilberscheid said his committee agreed with Schmieder that "nothing criminal was involved" in the discrepancies. The case was closed as far as his committee was concerned, Wilberscheid said.

A few months later, Lt. Donald Kossman was ordered to make an investigation through the sheriff's department. A short time later the state attorney general's office got involved. State

agents have questioned a number of persons over the past several months. They had refused public comment on their investigation which was headed by Shawn Riley.

The complaint, signed by state agents, charged that Juno, between Jan. 1, 1968 and November, 1972, kept \$500 of \$756 in county parking violation fines for his own use.

The \$1,485.31 Juno turned over to the county treasurer a year ago consisted of \$756 for two parking ticket accounts and \$729.31 for an accident report sales account.

Attached to the criminal complaint filed in the clerk of courts office here is a two-page statement that Juno gave to

Continued on page 2

Economic slowing seen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two economists predicted today that the economy will turn sluggish in 1974 because of inflation, the energy pinch and less spending on big-ticket items like cars and homes.

They said productivity would remain almost unchanged while unemployment rises.

However, no recession was foreseen by University of Michigan Profs. Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro in their report prepared for the opening of the university's 21st annual Conference on the Economic Outlook.

"The lower growth performance will be accompanied by a minuscule one per cent increase in productivity and an unemployment rate averaging 5.2 per cent for the year as a whole and rising during the year. The over-all rate of inflation is forecast at 5.6 per cent," they said.

Growth next year will be held to 2.3 per cent, compared to 6 per cent for 1973, Hymans and Shapiro said. The growth rate refers to the Gross National Product — GNP — which is the volume of goods and services produced in a year in the nation.

The GNP is expected to reach \$1,391 trillion in 1974, compared to \$1,288 trillion this year.

An upturn is predicted starting in the second half of 1974 and they said the first half of 1975 would bring a 4.5 per cent annual rate of growth.

"A significant improvement in consumer sentiment any time within the next six months could lead to a substantially lower saving rate, and, correspondingly, a sharper rebound in the economy during the second half

1974 and early 1975," they said. The economist said next spring would be a good time to lift the Phase 4 controls which they said hampered the economy.

A decline in home building and a fall-off in consumer buying of durable items such as cars and furniture was the main reason for the slowdown in growth expected in 1974.

Americans are expected to pay \$56.52 billion for automobiles and parts next year, compared to a record \$59.06 billion in 1973.

Spending for construction of new homes is predicted to reach \$52.55 billion in 1974, down from \$58.63 billion this year.

Total consumer spending is expected to reach \$366 billion in 1974, compared with \$364 billion in 1973. The increases will be mainly in nondurable goods such as food and clothing and on services.

The economists predicted fuel-related prices will increase an average of 30 per cent between the third quarter of 1973 and the first quarter of 1974.

"After mid-1974, we expect some modest decline from the peak levels of energy prices as domestic supply and supply capabilities begin to respond to higher prices and the energy program which can be expected to result from the legislation currently under discussion," they forecast.

Fired Bunnies protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Playboy Bunnies who were fired for losing their "Bunny image" have complained to State Commission on Human Rights that Playboy is guilty of sex discrimination. The Bunnies, all of whom are over 28 and worked as waitresses and hostesses at the New York club, appeared before the commission Wednesday.

"We have none of the characteristics which are considered loss of Bunny image," said Nancy Phillips, union shop steward for the club's 76 Bunnies and one of the four dismissed.

Miss Phillips said that Playboy considers "crinkling eyelids, sagging breasts, varicose veins, stretch marks, crepey necks, and drooping derrieres" defects that are grounds for dismissal.

The four contend that "Bunny image" is a term Playboy uses to get rid of women who fight for their rights.

Miss Phillips said six of eight women recently dismissed were involved in arbitration of a seniority case in 1971 that cost Playboy \$44,000 in back pay. She said older Bunnies are being fired so the club can eliminate seniority as a factor in placement.

Playboy club general manager, Mario Staub, said:

"Termination for Bunny image has always been company practice and seniority definitely is not. They have simply lost their Bunny image — that attractive, fresh youthful look they had when they started."

Shared tax payments delayed by dispute over population estimates

MADISON (AP) — State officials and a Dane County judge agreed Wednesday that Wisconsin's nearly 1,900 municipalities would not be mailed their latest shared tax payments Nov. 19.

Walter F. McCanna, deputy secretary of the Department of Revenue, said the \$165 million in payments "apparently have to be postponed." He cited a Dane County Circuit Court order halting distribution pending resolution of population appeals by nine municipalities.

Dane County Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman, who is presiding over the appeals, said he was certain the payments would be delayed, despite what state officials called a statutory requirement that the money be distributed Monday.

In a related matter, the Wisconsin Supreme Court reversed a decision it made Monday, and said Jackman could prevent officials of the municipalities from subpoenaing Department of Administration employees to explain how they arrived at population estimates.

The estimates are used in figuring shared tax payments, so a deflated estimate means deflated state payments. The \$165 million, made up of revenue from various state taxes, is to be the state's second payment of shared taxes this year to municipalities and counties.

After nine municipalities filed suit claiming their population estimates and payments were too low, Jackman issued a restraining order barring distribution of the money.

He said Wednesday no further hearings have been scheduled by attorneys for the state or the municipalities. Although the Supreme Court and municipal lawyers have suggested that the state mail partial shared tax payments on time, Jackman said he has been presented no evidence that such payments would be practical.

State Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, questioned the propriety of the Supreme Court reversal. He said Jackman had met privately with one of the seven justices an hour before the new order was issued.

Jackman said he was seeking clarification of Monday's decision. "Here we have a situation where the Supreme Court enters a decision saying a circuit court judge has acted improperly, and within 48 hours that judge confers with a Supreme Court justice without the other parties being present and the Supreme Court reversed itself," Sanasarian said.

Jackman said he had met with Justice Horace Wilkie to ask for an explanation of what Monday's ruling meant. He said he knew nothing of the new order.

"I didn't try to get them to reverse themselves," Jackman said. "I just asked them what they did. Maybe they changed their minds or something, I don't know."

"All I was trying to do was get a clarification. There is nothing unethical about that."

The new high court order leaves to Jackman's discretion whether or not state officials may be called to testify.

McCanna said the Department of Revenue would be opposed to making partial payments to municipalities while the case remains under litigation.

He said such payments would probably delay settlement. "No matter how the case is finally resolved, municipalities will have financial problems by waiting," he said. "Quick resolution of the case is the only solution that does not cause harm to someone."

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Chiropractic pressure

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin chiropractors planned to step up their pressure on Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today by turning over 10,000 letters urging his signature on a bill to broaden state law dealing with government medical assistance payments.

An amendment attached to the bill in the Senate added chiropractors to the list of medical service providers whose services would be eligible for the federally supported medical assistance payments.

The list had already included physicians, dentists, podiatrists and optometrists. Lucey is expected to sign the legislation, but chiropractors fear he may veto the amendment.

Since the bill cleared the Assembly last month, more than 3,000 communications to Lucey's office have

urged that he sign the bill as passed. A spokesman for the governor said only five letters have opposed inclusion of chiropractors.

"I don't think he's got any room to veto if he's concerned about people," Carl Lauri, lobbyist for the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association, said. "This is a people bill."

Lauri said the association solicited the 10,000 letters.

State lawmakers have recently approved adding chiropractors to eligible lists in other areas.

In 1971, they became eligible for payment for services in workmen's compensation cases. Later, auto insurers were required to offer insurance that includes payment to chiropractors for health care services.

Few employers have programs to combat alcoholism

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Despite the number of problem drinkers on the job, only 59 firms in Wisconsin have organized occupational alcoholism programs, a conference on such programs was told Wednesday.

Vincent Ritacca, director of the state's program, said most efforts on behalf of problem drinkers are in large firms, although 70 per cent of the state's work force is employed in firms of 200 persons or less.

Of Wisconsin's two million workers, at least 137,000 have drinking problems, officials said.

Ritacca said his office is trying to organize cooperative efforts between small businesses and community agencies to offer the same kind of program that is offered at large firms.

Such a program involves training supervisors to watch for deterioration of job performance, counseling services, referral to outside help, guaranteed job security and insurance to cover alcoholism as an illness, conference speakers said.

Two smoke way to pipe victory

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Richard Osborn and Mrs. Frances Scheibinger, both of Oshkosh, puffed their way to state pipe smoking championships Wednesday night, but neither had record performances.

About two dozen persons lit up for the third annual competition, sponsored by the Oshkosh Elks Lodge and a local tobacco shop. Each was given 3.3 grams of tobacco and two wooden matches and told to start smoking.

Osborn took the men's title by keeping

his pipe lit for 68 minutes and three seconds. That was about a puff—two seconds—ahead of Lewis Kuhn, also of Oshkosh.

Karl Frank of Oshkosh, who set the men's state record of 81 minutes and 23 seconds a year ago, did not compete this time.

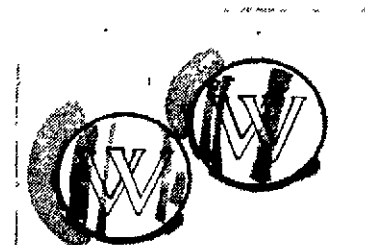
Mrs. Scheibinger finished far and away ahead of everyone else in the women's division. She kept her pipe going for 40 minutes and 26 seconds, well below the women's record of 68 minutes and 20 seconds she set last year.

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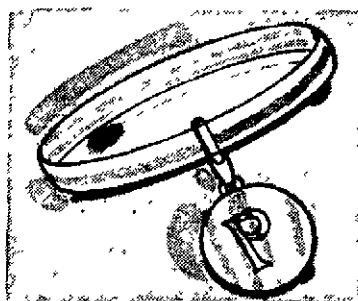


Pick a pretty accessory — we'll make it personally yours while you watch. In gold or silver finish, beautifully engraved with your initials or first name. Pendants and lockets include chains, convertibles come with pin-clips. Great gift ideas. See our complete collection. Right: Convertible collar collage, \$6.

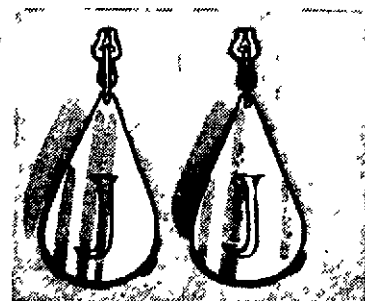
Costume Jewelry



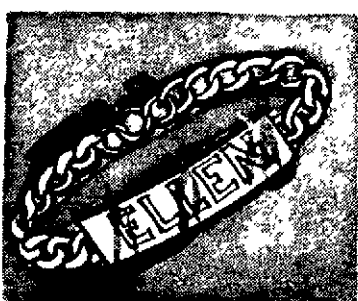
Button earrings\$4



Disc bracelet7.50



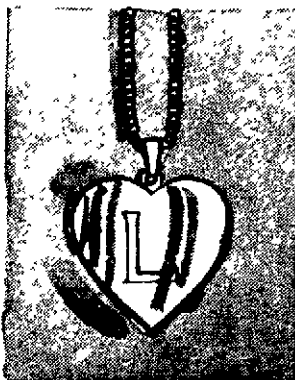
Teardrop earrings\$4



ID bracelet\$5



Teardrop pendant\$3



Heart locket\$6



Key chain\$4



Convertible pendant\$8



Swirl edged pendant\$4



Oval locket\$9

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Here's the body-enhancer to wear under all your knit or stretch pants for an overall smooth look. Comfortable to wear. White or nude, sizes M-L-XL at great savings now.

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These are CLAXTON'S smooth, 100% nylon briefs and bikinis in white and pastels. Stock up on tailored and fancy, hipbudders, bikinis and lace trimmed briefs. Prints in bikini styles only. Sizes 5-7.

Daywear

Oil slick on lake near King

KING — An oil slick discovered Wednesday afternoon on Taylor Lake, part of the Chain O' Lakes, is the subject of a meeting called for this morning at the Grand Army Home.

To meet in an effort to determine the source of the oil were Stanley DeBoer, state Department of Natural Resources regional director; state Rep. Francis Byers of Marion; Arlin Barden, Grand Army Home commandant, and representatives of the Chain O' Lakes Property Owner's Association.

Shortly after Wednesday noon a neighbor called Floyd Taylor, lifelong area resident and asked him to look at Taylor Lake. Taylor reportedly found that the northeast section of the lake, north of Edmund's Boat Landing, had a heavy oil slick.

Taylor called Byers and property owner's association counsel Richard Johnson, seeking a speedy investigation of the source of the oil.

The target of suspicion was the storm sewer pipe at the Grand Army Home, from which twice before an accidental discharge of hydraulic oil from an elevator pit spread over parts of Taylor Lake and Lake George.

An investigation Wednesday was promptly made by the home when Byers reported what had been relayed to him. Officials found no oil in the storm sewer discharge, they said.

Barden reported later to The Post-Crescent that a repeat performance of the last oil slick accident on May 15, 1972, is impossible. "This storm sewer is no longer hooked up to the sump from the elevator pit and carries only rain water from the roofs of buildings, the parking lots and the streets and a run off from the refrigerator units," he said. "There is just no way oil could get into this 30-inch storm sewer under question, unless someone poured oil out on the street."

During the investigation of the May, 1972 incident, John Moses, executive director of the Department of Veterans Affairs, recommended to the Bureau of Facilities Management that a \$12,000 oil skimmer and silt trap be installed near the mouth of the storm sewer pipe. The recommendation was rejected by Donald Kasper, chief of the bureau's civil engineering section.

At the same time, the Department of Natural Resources refused to issue an anti-pollution order to the Grand Army Home.

"Two things will, hopefully, be accomplished today," Byers said. "We will find out where the oil is coming from and ask the Department of Natural Resources to do something about it."

Most police chiefs would receive raises

MADISON — Virtually all of the chiefs of municipal police departments in the state would receive substantial salary increases under a proposal introduced into the legislature by the Wisconsin Association of Chiefs of Police. The proposal would impose state standards of pay for such officers.

A fiscal analysis of the plan has been filed with the legislature by the state Department of Local Affairs and Development. The bill asks for a minimum salary for police chiefs equal to the highest pay range for the lowest grade police officer, multiplied by a variable percentage factor related to the size of the force commanded by the chief police officer of a municipality.

In Appleton, the measure, if enacted, would boost the salary of the chief of police from \$16,824 to \$19,800, the agency said.

The agency study indicated there would be raises for police chiefs in 94 municipalities and token reductions in 11 others under the terms of the bill.

The measure has not yet been reviewed in committee or submitted to a public hearing, but according to past performance, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities is likely to protest the plan as an improper interference by the state in the affairs of localities that have had home rule rights for 50 years.

Other pay adjustments in the Fox Valley would include Green Bay, \$17,230 to \$20,952; Menasha, \$12,504 to \$18,114; and Oshkosh, \$14,244 to \$20,304.

Multidisciplinary team set up for speech program in Stockbridge

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — A multidisciplinary team for the speech therapy program has been established according to Public Law 80 by the board of education Tuesday night. The law requires schools boards to provide education for handicapped children.

The team will be made up of Supt. Donald Meyers, Mrs. Richard Volp and the student's classroom teacher. Students will be assessed by the team with the parent's approval. Parents can appeal the decision of the team and the type of service offered.

A letter from Mrs. Judy Altmeier, speech therapist, explained requirements of the law. In order for funding a therapist will have to be at the school 2½ days a week. Currently Mrs. Altmeier who is employed through CESA 10 is at the school two half-days a week.

In response to a request from Martin Rudy, science instructor, the board agreed to investigate the possibility of

allowing 12 chemistry students to attend the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago on a two-day trip. The board said the district shouldn't be responsible for the total cost, but something might be worked out to finance a portion of it, with the students and school clubs contributing the remainder. Rudy requested permission for a two-day trip.

Permission was given to the student council to reinstate vending machines in the school on a two-month trial. Machines were taken out previously because of the complaints about littered hallways and village streets.

A survey taken at the parent-teacher conferences and open house last week showed that there were an 82 per cent parent turnout, which was reported to be very good, and much better than in the past.

In view of the heating crisis, the board agreed to cut the present 72 degree temperature down to 68-70, with a 65-degree temperature for the gym. The board also agreed that when the weather is too cold for the pupils to go

outside they will be allowed to stay in the gym at recess under supervision. Permission was given the athletic club to use the gym for basketball practice at \$3 a night.

Mrs. Clem Schumacher will be the district's delegate to the school board convention in Milwaukee next month. Board members were not interested in attending the salary negotiations workshops being offered in several locations.

Mrs. Gary Bath is in charge of reservations, at \$6.50 each, for the faculty-school board Christmas Party Dec. 7 at Hickory Hills, Chilton.

The Thanksgiving recess is Nov. 22-23 and the Christmas concert is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 11. The next regular board meeting has been advanced to Dec. 13 in view of the holidays.

An executive meeting, not announced on the agenda, was called by Chairman Edgar Daun after Tuesday's regular session. Daun said it was "to discuss some salaries." Executive meetings are limited to discussion on the announced topic.

Autumn

Holding hands, a couple strolls along a path near High Cliff State Park. Solarization emphasizes the scene's trees, nearly stripped of leaves by the chilly fall winds.



Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Soefen

Sewerage in Dale to be topic

DALE — The Dale Sanitary District commission, which is completing construction of a \$567,000 sewer treatment lagoon system here, has called a district meeting for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the town hall to answer policy questions from a citizens petition.

The petition, circulated by Erwin Breyer, Dale, and bearing the signatures of 69 persons, was filed with the commission to determine policy of the commission on hookup for sewer and of installation of sewer mains on future plats.

Breyer said part of the reason for the meeting will be to ask whether sewer mains will be put in for occupants or if the occupants of new areas will be required to pay for installation of mains.

He said no specific complaints are being considered by the petitioners. "We are not pointing the finger at anybody."

David Zehner, Dale, clerk-secretary of the district, said the commission policy is to install mains on all streets in the community. "Our policy and my ideas are to put it (mains) in on all streets ... within the district."

Commission plans have been to hook up as many prospective users as possible this year.

The project will carry waste from houses to a lift station next to lagoons. After sewage, is treated at the three lagoon treatment system, clean water is pumped through a half-mile of sewer to a creek.

The project includes a \$72,000 Farmers Home Administration grant and a \$146,000 loan from the agency; \$156,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency and state ORAP-200 funds estimated at \$137,000. Local funds will be an estimated \$56,000.

Youth finances spree with stolen checks

Police called him sophisticated and convincing.

A judge wondered how he got away with it.

The boy was only 14, but he was big and he looked a little older. He wanted to go to Lincoln State School, he confided to people who were trying to help him.

He was sent there Monday by Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane who said he nearly ordered him there four months ago.

The boy ran away from his Appleton home Oct. 24. It was the third time he ran away to Champaign, Ill., where he lived until about a year ago.

This time before he left he stole 50 of his mother's personal checks, filled in the blanks and forged her name. Then he went on a spending spree.

He went to a downtown clothing store and outfitted himself to the tune of

\$82.16. He cashed a couple of other, smaller checks, one at a north side liquor store.

He gave a cab company a \$2.30 check for a ride to Outagamie Airport, where he wrote Air Wisconsin a check for a round trip ticket to Champaign and \$10 spending money. He told the ticket agent his mother was sending him to Illinois for a couple of days.

That was only the beginning of his spending spree that totals \$1,146, with some of the 50 checks still not accounted for.

When he got to Champaign Oct. 24, he stayed in a \$15 motel room and, according to his trail of paper, bought another \$50.40 in clothes.

He stuck an Urbana, Ill., bank with a \$50 check. He bought a 10-speed bicycle for \$165.80, then returned to the same store and spent another check, for \$10.75.

Businesses cite dangers of fuel cuts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin business leaders said Wednesday it would be impossible for them to cut back their fuel needs without forcing lay-offs and touching off recession in the state.

A delegation of business representatives met with Stanley York, who heads the new state Office of Emergency Energy Assistance. York told them he will ask for voluntary cooperation to reduce statewide fuel consumption by 15 per cent from 1972 levels.

However, he added he would go to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the legislature for additional regulatory power if the voluntary system failed.

Paul Hassett, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, organized the business delegation at York's request.

The businessmen expressed their concern about York's suggestion for a possible cutback to a four-day work week.

The Harnischfeger Corp. of Milwaukee has reduced temperatures in its plant and asked employees to drive no faster than 50 miles per hour, said Harry Harnischfeger.

But, he said, "to tamper with basic industry schedules would be disastrous."

Harnischfeger said his firm had a six-day and occasional seven-day work week, and could not cut back without

forcing lay-offs.

Lawrence Ollie, a spokesman for American Motors, Wisconsin's largest private employer, said any cut in energy used for production would mean lay-offs.

S. L. Krueger of Uniroyal, Inc., said his firm's plant at Eau Claire had already cut back to minimum energy consumption because "we wanted to make a bigger profit." He said the farm tires and tires for large off-the-road vehicles which his company makes would eventually help ease the energy problem.

Another Uniroyal spokesman said one of the firm's plants had cut its fuel oil consumption from nearly a million gallons of fuel oil two years ago to 691,000 gallons last year.

Most of the businessmen suggested that pollution abatement regulations be eased where possible to allow more use of coal and of the more polluting forms of fuel oil.

Gordon Schaefer, vice president of the Pabst Brewing Co., said governmental agencies should force fuel producers to provide an inventory of supplies.

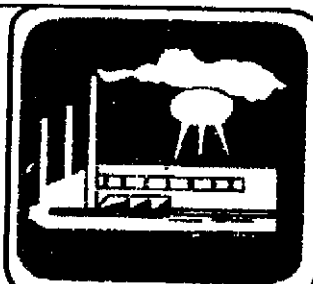
"There's been a lot of profiteering," Schaefer said. "Every one of us in this room knows where we can get fuel oil if we want to pay the price."

He said later that fuel oil has been available to industry at prices from 30 to 50 cents a gallon while home users get it at about 23 cents a gallon.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

B-1



Legion post burns mortgage at Fremont

FREMONT — A mortgage burning observance became possible for the Wolf River Post 391 American Legion when members of the auxiliary presented them a \$750 contribution.

The unit contributed a total of \$6,250 towards the \$10,000 mortgage which was necessary for the construction of the Legion Memorial Hall. The building with a cost over \$25,000 had been dedicated in April 1969.

Mrs. Bruce Goode, auxiliary president presented the contribution to John Judy, post commander and Chris Burgener, post adjutant, burned the debt document over an army helmet.

Guests at the observance were Casey Jones, Montello, past state department commander; Robert Samuel, Fond du Lac, state department vice commander; Mrs. Leland McCue, Poy Sippi, district auxiliary president and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lenz, Fremont.

Recreation program for winter set at Manawa

By CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent Correspondent
MANAWA — A winter community recreation program will be instituted by the Little Wolf School District. The program was approved Tuesday by the board of education.

Supt. Robert G. Amers submitted the proposal to the school board and said the costs of the program would be funded with the \$270 balance of the summer recreation fund.

Program areas of interest could be developed in basketball, volleyball or badminton for couples or men or women in the school district. The Manawa Elementary School symposium was designated as the site for the proposed community program. Details of the proposal will be developed by Ames.

The school board also approved the administration's recommendation regarding the \$14,922 excess that has to be cut from the current school budget upon the action by the state superintendent's Cost Control Exemption Appeals Commission. The district was allotted a \$62,164 exemption on the cost controls.

The repair of the high school roof for \$4,500 was delayed until next year's budget while \$6,797 was adjusted from salaries of the faculty. Some \$2,000 was eliminated as a backlog for the deficit in interscholastic programs, \$1,500 was deleted from capital outlay expenditures and \$75 was dropped from transportation expenses.

Ames said the cuts in no way affect the instructional program of the school district. He said the equalized valuation of the district has risen 15.3 per cent over last year's value to \$40,628,100 upon which the tax rate was determined and set at \$17.35 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. This is a drop of \$2.66 per \$1,000 over last's year \$20.01 rate. Questions arose from the school board over the tax rate and the cost control limits. Ames will investigate the issues.

A petition to detach a parcel of land bordering the Marion School District was turned over to the school attorney, Sig Krostue. Paul Thompson, the owner of the property, appeared before the school board to request the detachment because his children are enrolled in the Marion Public Schools.

According to the section lines, however, should attend Little Wolf Public Schools.

Thompson said he believed that when he purchased the property he was in the Marion district. Also speaking for the detachment was Jim Nolan, Realtor who handled the land purchase and a member of the Marion school board. Board members gave little indication of favoring any detachment proceedings and referred the matter to Krostue. Sixty per cent of Thompson land lies in the Little Wolf School District and 40 per cent in the Marion District.

In other action, the school board: —Approved the hiring of Lynn Bloechl as a tutor.

—Granted a high school diploma to Richard L. Dean.

—Approved the purchase of \$1,444 worth of new band instruments that previously were budgeted for in the 1973-74 expenditures.

—Learned that the state Depart-

ment of Public Instruction would allow the guidance intern to serve only at the Manawa Elementary School.

—Heard a report from Ames on the national Individually Guided Education convention in Madison where he spoke to 390 participants from 35 states on the in-service training program that had been implemented in this school system in preparation for the IGE program in effect.

—Agreed to offer the kindergarten bus drivers a base salary of \$240 per month, retroactive to the first of the year. Several of the drivers appeared before the school requesting a decision.

The school board also learned that the district will receive an adjustment of \$9,216 in additional Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I funds which may be used to purchase materials and possibly equipment or for a summer program. The funds also may be carried over to next year's program.

Stockbridge to honor 'Outstanding Citizen'

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce made plans Tuesday night to hold its annual meeting and "outstanding citizen" award program at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at Gobbler's Knob. Emil Kufahl will engage a speaker for the occasion.

Two directors to fill the expiring terms of Charles Vanden Boom and David Hemauer will be elected. Clem Schumacher, Vanden Boom, William C. Beyer, John Karls and Walter Karsch will serve on the nominating committee and "outstanding citizen" selection panel.

Ballots for the election and reservation information for the dinner will be mailed to members.

The chamber reversed the decision made at its last meeting and will sponsor a basketball team in the Eastern Wisconsin Grade School League. The group refused last month because of the \$3 a night fee established by the local board of education for the use of the

high school gym. Since then some donations towards this expense have been received.

Stockbridge will be host to Brillion basketball team Sunday. This game may have to be postponed because of the short notice to organize a team.

Clifford Lee of radio station WNAM Neenah has again contacted the chamber regarding sponsoring spot announcements during the sturgeon season on Lake Winnebago. If a large portion of the \$800 cost of advertising required for the four reports a day can be obtained, the chamber will pay the remainder.

Trophies will again be awarded for the biggest sturgeon registered at Elmer Wundrow's at Fairy Springs; Stockbridge Harbor and Beyers Fishing Service at Quinney. WNAM will also award prizes for catches at any location of Lake Winnebago at the chamber's annual sturgeon awards dinner in March.

3 Clintonville students to build toboggan slide

CLINTONVILLE — Three senior high school open shop students, Jerry Vollmer, Mark White and Guy Yaeger, have volunteered to design and construct a toboggan slide for the city's park department, according to Bud Carlson, director of the park and recreation department.

The students and Carlson recently inspected such facilities in Stevens Point and discussed the method of construction with park employees there. Since that preliminary inspection, the plans have been drawn, a list of materials has been priced and the park commission has authorized the expenditure for materials.

"Now the real work begins," Carlson said. He said the open shop students have provided this community with several well designed and constructed projects under the guidance of the senior high faculty. Carlson said they have saved the local taxpayer considerable sums of money, since they charge no labor fees and "have done more than their share to show that the younger generation is doing something to improve our community and themselves."

Final BABA slate of teams still uncertain

MARION — The Badger Amateur Basketball Association held its 28th annual organizational meeting Monday evening at Marion High School.

Five of the 10 active teams from last year were represented, including Marion, Waupaca Recreation, Iola, Weyauwega and the Waupaca Bruins.

New London, which was inactive in the 1972-73 season, indicated it will return this year.

The five absentees were Manawa, Tigerton, Rosholt, Clintonville and Shawano. These teams will have until Monday to declare their intentions.

Three new teams were accepted. They are Bonduel, Wittenberg and another team from Shawano. Their admission assures at least a nine-team league for the coming campaign.

League play will get underway the weekend of Dec. 1-2 but the length of the season and divisional alignment was left unsettled until the number of teams are determined. Action also was deferred on the annual post-season tournament until later in the season.

A.N. Brunner, Leopolis, was reelected president and Don Martzke, Shawano, was renamed secretary-treasurer of the BABA.

FHA chapters conduct fall rally at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Elizabeth Verdenbough, Outagamie County Guidance Clinic in Appleton, was the speaker at the Future Homemakers of America fall rally Tuesday at Clintonville.

She told the six participating chapters "to be the best of what ever you are going to be."

A welcome and explanation of "Impact" was given by Rachel Mientke, Rosholt, district IV editor of the state chapter.

Participating were Bowler, Marion Junior High, Marion Senior High, Tigerton, Wittenberg-Birmamwood and the host Clintonville chapter.

The opening flag ceremony was conducted the Marion Senior High. Wittenberg-Birmamwood led the mixer, roll call and relaxation was under the direction of Bowler.

Theme of the rally was "Act with Impact." Each chapter made a poster going along with the theme.

The name tags and roll call posters were judged and certificates of awards were presented to Bowler and Marion Junior High.

Hilbert public schools conduct poster contest for special book week

HILBERT — A Children's Book Week poster contest has been conducted in the elementary public schools.

Posters are displayed in the elementary study center and were to be judged today after school. First- and second-place winners are to be chosen from each classroom. Winners will receive paperback books.

Contest themes were "My Favorite Nursery Rhyme," kindergarten; "My Favorite Fairy Tale," first grade; "My Favorite Book," second grade; "Riddle Me a Book Week Riddle," third grade; "Book Power," fourth and fifth grades, and "Live! Read!" for the sixth grades.

Seymour students win commendation letters

SEYMOUR — Letters of commendation, honoring them for their high performance in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, have been awarded to four Seymour High School students.

Those honored are Judith Blohm, Thomas Duffy, Douglas Hahn, and Jon Stellmacher.

They are among 38,000 throughout the U.S. representing the upper 2 per cent of the graduating class, and rank just below the 15,000 semifinalists.

Keeping posted

SUGAR BUSH — The Sugar Bush Community Club will sponsor a pancake supper from 4 to 10 p.m. Nov. 28 at Thuk's Tavern here. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Wheat and potato pancakes and sausages will be served.



Grid honors

Football award winners, selected by their New London Bulldog teammates are, from left, Mark Egan, co-captain; Randy Scheid, savage award for outstanding defense; Bill Rohan, most valuable player; Jim Snyder, co-captain, and Joe Keller, most improved player. The awards were made at a recent pep assembly. (Post-Crescent photo)

Science students receive presidential recognition

SEYMOUR — Science students at the high school have been honored for their involvement in scientific studies of local environmental problems. The group has been awarded the President's Environmental Award.

Students of Russ Hansetter's advanced science class are Jan Arnell, Tim Ashman, Dave Blohm, Debra Diermeier, Ron Grynwald, Laurie Heike, Bernie Heuttl, Rick Johnson, Barry Kailhofer, Kris Kimball, Kathy Johannes, Karen Laha, Mary Le Capitaine, Ann Lubinski, Nancy Melchert, Ellen Piehl, Wayne Raether, Lynne Stephani, Glen Vissers, Lauri Wenninger, Kathy Woltdt and Lynn Wussow.

Miss Le Capitaine and Kailhofer each received an award of excellence for their part in preparing the report. All were signed by the President Nixon.

The school also received an award from the Environmental Protection Agency, encouraging and supporting the project. It was signed by William Ruckelshaus.

The project the students undertook was a study of the water quality of Black Creek as it passes through the

New London post holds VFW dinner

NEW LONDON — Casey Jones, volunteer coordinator of the Grand Army Home at King, spoke on the home and world affairs at the recent Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary Veterans Day dinner.

Gordon Conat, the post commander, reported that a new flagpole was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kanaman, and has a spotlight and will be lighted evenings.

About 207 guests attended the dinner, with Lt. Col. Harry Herres (ret.) acting as master of ceremonies and the Rev. Lambert Scanlon giving the prayer.

Gold Star parents attending included Mr. and Mrs. Kanaman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bellile, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gorges, Mrs. Mary Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klatt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morack and Mrs. Art Brisco.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Mullarkey, representing New London; Conat and his wife; Mrs. Walter Boelter, president of the auxiliary and her husband, Martin Kubisiak, commander of the World War I barracks, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Lasch, commander of the seventh district World War I barracks.

Also attending were Mrs. Caroline Finger, president of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gehrke, commander of the local American Legion; Mrs. Nick Stadler, president of the local legion auxiliary and Robert Polaske, eighth district commander of the legion.

Senior citizens given complimentary passes to school activities

SEYMOUR — Persons 65 years of age that live in the Seymour Community School District, are eligible for a complimentary senior citizen card which will permit them to attend all school functions free of charge.

The only exceptions will be Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association events and other outside organization sponsored events.

The cards are available at the district administrators office.

Open house planned at new school

MANAWA — Open house and dedication of the new elementary school here is tentatively planned for mid-January. The exact date has not been set.

The decision was made this week after a report on construction progress at the new school at the Little Wolf Board of Education meeting.

Supt. Robert G. Ames, principal of the Manawa Elementary School, submitted a list of 53 items that remain to be completed by the contractor, Theo. Utschig and Son, Inc., Appleton. Utschig is expected to return to the job site next week.

Some of the major items on the completion list include ceiling tile installation in the gymnasium and other work in that area; electrical work throughout the school, panic-bar door installation and plumbing, carpentry and exterior work.

United Fund drive in Clintonville over top

CLINTONVILLE — The United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity, Inc., has exceeded its 1973 campaign by \$949.

A goal of \$19,950 was set, an increase of 5.5 per cent over the 1972 goal. A total of \$20,899 was reported as of late Tuesday, with some contributions still outstanding.

No excused absences for student deer hunters

MANAWA — Student deer hunters of the Little Wolf School District will not be excused during the season. The Board of Education placed the decision in the revised school board policies which stated that no absences for deer hunting will be permitted.

Dr. Elvin K. Prather, head of the policy changes, presented the revised proposals that had been previously acted upon by the school board in its regular meetings.

Added to the policy changes were several areas relating to bus drivers. School bus drivers who are employed full time will be allowed to belong to the school's health insurance group and will assume full payment for the premiums. Five-day sick leave was granted and salaries will be paid on a 12-month basis. Costs of extra-curricular trips by bus drivers was set at \$2 per hour while driving, plus \$1.50 per hour for waiting time.

The duties and responsibilities of the head school bus driver were also spelled out, including establishing routes, maintenance, substitute drivers, extra curricular trips, general supervision of all drivers, inspection and assistance to all drivers. All drivers also are required to take a first aid course.

Emergency procedure regulations for all three schools were adopted as recommended by the state. The regulations cover severe storms, tornado

procedures, fire procedures and bomb threats.

Transportation reimbursement for transporting children out of the school district was set at 10 cents per mile, and the present hot lunch schedule was also adopted. Charges for the hot lunch program are \$1.50 weekly and 40 cents daily for grades one through six, and \$2 weekly and 50 cents daily for grades seven through 12.

Added to the policy at the committee's recommendation was the procedure for selection of any new principals in which case the superintendent of schools shall present the names of the three top choices to the board of education, which will make the final selection.

Kiwanis, Boy Scouts seek donations for Seymour 'toys for tots'

SEYMOUR — The Kiwanis Club, assisted by Boy Scout Troop 117, are again sponsoring "Toys for Tots."

Toys, even those needing repairs and painting, are being sought for needy boys and girls for Christmas gifts.

Derbert Coonen is heading the program for the Kiwanians and Kent Sherman is directing the Boy Scout activities as a service project to attain the rank of Eagle Scout.

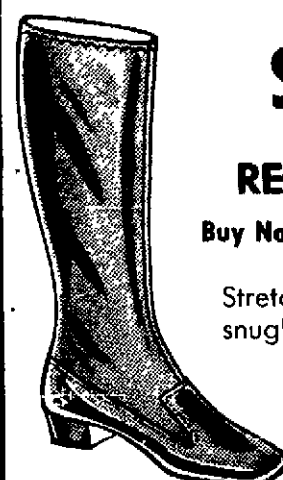
Pay-Less\$

Self-Service SHOES

1619-1625 W. College Ave.,
APPLETON
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9; Sundays 12 to 6

Weekend Specials

8 GREAT BUYS - COUNT 'EM!



LADIES' and GIRLS'
STRETCH BOOTS

REG. \$5.99!

Buy Now and Save \$2.11!

Stretch to fit your leg snugly.

Sizes 8½-3 and 4½-10.

388
PAIR



LADIES' and BIG BOYS'
HIKING BOOTS

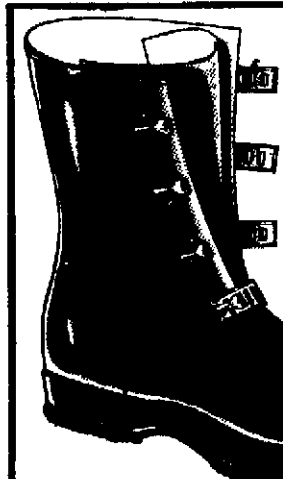
REG. \$10.99!

Save \$3.22!

Built for rugged wear.

777
PAIR

Big Boys' 3½-6
Ladies' 4½-10.



4-BUCKLE or ZIPPER
OVERSHOES

4-Buckle in
Men's and Youth's
Zipper Style in
Men's and
Big Boys'

244
PAIR



8-IN. STEEL TOE
WORK BOOTS

REG. \$16.99

Buy Now and
Save \$2.11!

1488
PAIR

Goodyear Welt Construction!
Sizes 6½-12.

SHOES FOR BOYS, GIRLS LADIES' and TEENS

REG. \$2.97!

188
PAIR

YOUR
CHOICE!



SIZES:
4½-8;
8½-3;
4½-10.

MEN'S TWO-TONE OXFORDS

REG. \$8.99!

666
PAIR

Stacked heels
and soles.
Sizes 6½-12.



MEN'S and BIG BOYS' INSULATED PACS

REG. \$5.99
Men's and Big Boys'

488
PAIR

REG. \$3.99
Boys' Sizes

288
Pair



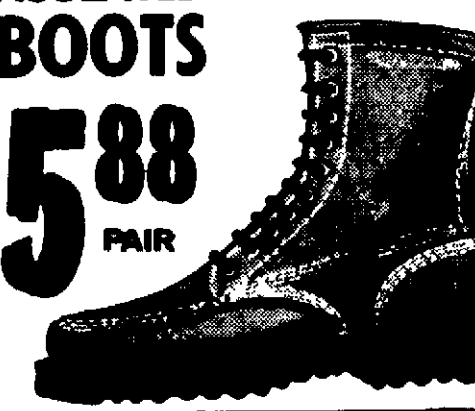
MEN'S 8-IN. INSULATED LEATHER BOOTS

REG. \$17.99!

Save \$2.11!

1588
PAIR

Oil-Resistant Soles.
Goodyear Welt Construction.
Sizes 6½-12



SPECIAL! Dial Soap

20 BARS \$1.89

WE CARRY
Procter & Gamble
and Colgate Palmolive
Laundry Detergents
also many others

Final Closeout!
Wood Paneling
4'x8' \$4.50
Sheets

APPLETON
SOAP SALES
3130 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Courts

A six-member Outagamie County Juvenile Court jury deliberated about 40 minutes Tuesday before returning a guilty verdict against a 17-year-old Appleton boy charged with selling \$25 worth of LSD to an undercover narcotics agent Sept. 13.

Judge R. Thomas Cane released the boy to his parents, ordered a social study and set sentencing for Nov. 26.

There were only two witnesses, but the trial lasted most of the day. A county narcotics agent testified that he paid the boy \$25 for 20 "hits" of LSD in a car on W. Prospect Avenue and a state Crime Laboratory chemist described the drug he had identified.

The youth was represented by a county public defender who attempted to show that entrapment was involved in the drug sale. He did not put his client on the witness stand. Asst. Dist. Atty. Ann Brummund handled the prosecution.

The youth was one of 15 persons, nine of them juveniles, charged Oct. 16 after a four-month investigation by the county narcotics squad and Appleton police.

A 16-year-old Appleton boy went to trial in Juvenile Court today on one count of selling LSD and one of selling marijuana to a narcotics agent last Sept. 13.

A 28-year-old Appleton man was fined \$500 and sentenced to 20 days in the county jail after he was found guilty Tuesday of three traffic violations resulting from two accidents and a chase with police in and near Appleton the evening of Oct. 27.

Terry R. Kapp, 1012 W. Summer St., entered guilty pleas to one count each of driving after revocation, hit-and-run driving and fleeing when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

On a prosecution motion, Schaefer dismissed a second count of driving after revocation. In addition to the fine and sentence, Schaefer ordered the defendant's driver's license revoked for one year.

Police said the chase started when Kapp struck an unoccupied vehicle near the intersection of U.S. 10 and State 96 just west of the city and continued until the Kapp auto slammed into the rear of a car driven by Roger Williams, 35, 2715 W. First Ave., on Badger Avenue at Mason Street a short time later.

Both Kapp and Williams were hospitalized after the accident.

Two Milwaukee men, found guilty of shoplifting, were sentenced to five days each in the Outagamie County jail Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

The two admitted taking 10 packages of meat and two bottles of seasoning valued together at \$16.43 earlier in the day from Gordy's Food Fair, 1216 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. The two men are Frank A. Tarantino, 19, and Phillip S. Harris, 26.

Robert P. Skell, 24, 911 E. Washington St., was sentenced Monday to 90 days in the county jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found guilty on two counts of disorderly conduct.

One charge related to a Saturday night incident in which he damaged a pinball machine at a Richmond Street tavern, while the other charge stemmed from Nov. 6 incident at a College Avenue bar, in which he tried to hit one policeman and then swore at and struggled with him and another officer.

The sentence was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Sentencing has been scheduled for Nov. 26 for Gary L. Kettenhoven, 20, 941 Williams St., Menasha, after he plead guilty Monday to driving a car without the owner's consent. The plea was entered before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Kettenhoven took the vehicle of John A. Marx, 856 Reddir Ave., Neenah, from the Menasha branch of Oshkosh Auto Parts last Dec. 8. The car was stopped later on Appleton's west side.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16 IS SANTA NITE

AT
WARDS
6 P.M.
to 9 P.M.

FREE

COLOR
POLAROID
PICTURES
of your
kiddies
with Santa

FREE Candy

Register for Coloring Contest 12
bikes and Color TV to be given
away

**MONTCOMERY
WARD**

218 N. Division St.
APPLETON
113 N. Commercial
NEENAH

LIEBER'S NOVEMBER SPECIALS!

THE SAVINGS START AT THE TOP

Now's the time to turn your attention indoors. And now, you can save a bundle of money during our big November home improvement specials.



FIBERGLASS TEXTURED CEILING PANELS

For that rec room or party room, these are the big panels that make the job go really fast. We've got them on sale at a fantastically low price.
24" x 48" panels. Reg. 1.19 ... **NOVEMBER SPECIAL 99c**

To start, check these ceiling specials. We've got ceiling panels, tiles, fixtures and more. They're all on sale now at all three Lieber Home Centers.

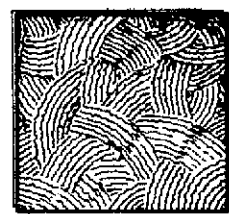


Majorca decorator ceiling tiles. 12" x 12" beautiful swirl pattern. Full carton lots. Reg. 1.84 each.

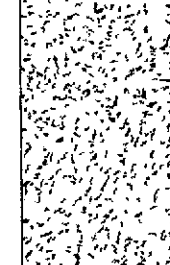
NOVEMBER SPECIAL ... 15c each



Armstrong Kingsbury Cushiontone tiles. **NOVEMBER SPECIAL ... save \$1.28 per carton.**



Armstrong Pinehurst Cushiontone tiles. **NOVEMBER SPECIAL ... save \$1.28 per carton.**



Northgate Fashiontone panels from Armstrong. 24" x 48". Fire resistant. Reg. 1.79

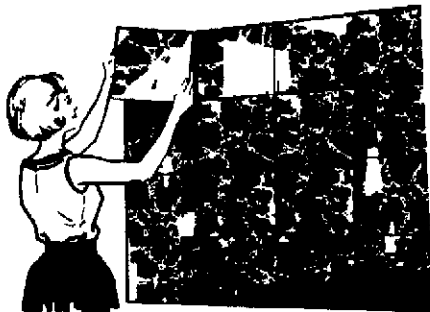
NOVEMBER SPECIAL 1.59 each



Snow white ceiling tiles. 12" x 12" full carton lots. **NOVEMBER SPECIAL 9 1/2c**

Make sure you visit Lieber to check on our great selection of different styles. Prices listed for full cartons only. Less than full cartons and home delivery slightly additional.

SAVE 10% ON GLASS MIRROR TILES



These easy-to-install glass mirror tiles can transform your bathroom or powder room in just a few short hours. And now you can save 10% during November.

Clear 12" x 12" tiles
NOVEMBER SPECIAL ... 71c

Gold vein design
NOVEMBER SPECIAL ... 89c

Antique gold
NOVEMBER SPECIAL ... 98c

SAVE \$34 ON BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

Add the warmth of a fireplace to any room. Genuine wood logs glow realistically in the recessed hearth. Forced air heat is thermostatically controlled. 120 volt, 1570 watt heater. 52% high, 32" wide, 12" deep.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL REG. 129.95 ... \$95.88

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION ON SKIL-SAW KIT

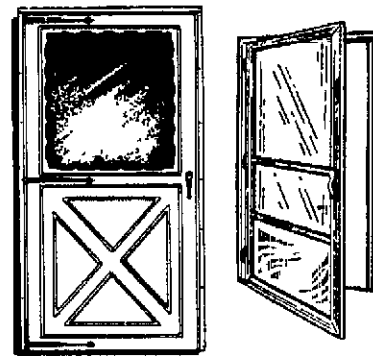
A fantastic gift idea. Buy now and save. And, by the way, watch our ads for a special Skil Saw demonstration this month. 7 1/4" Kit. Reg. 41.90 ...

NOVEMBER SPECIAL \$33.88



ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

These doors are not only handsome and sturdy, but they can be a real savings bonus for your home. Stop in and find just the model that fits your decor. Self-storing and pre-hung. White acrylic enamel finish will not chip, peel or corrode.



Complete with latch and closer.

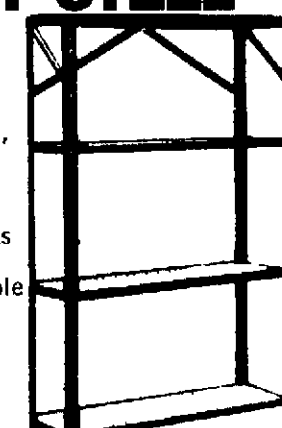
WHITE SELF-STORING \$39.95

WHITE X-BUCK COLONIAL \$49.95

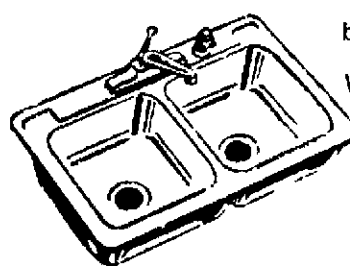
HEAVY DUTY STEEL SHELVING

For the garage, the work area, even the kitchen or den, this quality built steel shelving is built to do the job ... and look good doing it. Extra sturdy. Ribbed posts for added strength. Plastic floor protectors and adjustable shelf heights. 31" to 60" adjustable unit height.

4 shelf 12" wide ... 7.77
5 shelf 12" wide ... 10.59
5 shelf 18" wide ... 13.29



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE SINKS

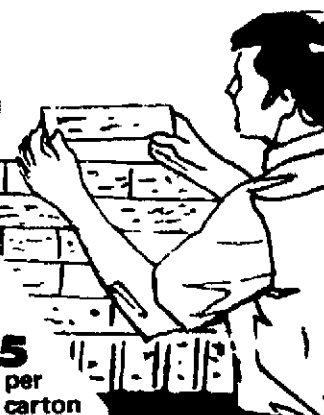


Special savings on stainless steel double sinks November is the month to pick up a real bargain at Lieber. We have seamless, 20 gauge stainless steel sinks on sale now. Thoroughly sound deadened. Four hole, self rimming. 22" x 33", 6 1/2" deep. Sorry, the faucets aren't included. But, do stop in and see our special savings on those as well.

REG. 33.95 ... NOVEMBER SPECIAL \$29.95

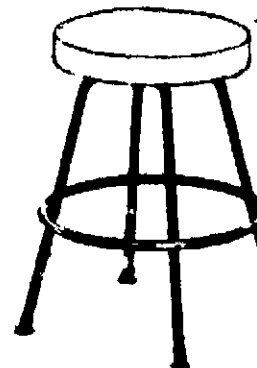
DECORATIVE BRICKS

They look very real, but they're a big savings over the real thing. What's more, they're very easy to install and they can make practically any room in your home look great.



In flat red ... **\$11.95 per carton**

OUR BAR STOOLS ARE ON SALE



The party season is coming and one really easy way to make your bar or rec room look like new is a group of these durable bar stools. Check and compare the Lieber low price!

24" x 30" without back.
NOVEMBER SPECIAL REG. 16.89 ... \$13.95

30" with back
NOVEMBER SPECIAL REG. 19.95 ... \$16.95

KITCHEN RANGE HOODS

Two speed quiet fan. Grease filter removes easily for cleaning. Light is included. Of course, you have your choice of several beautiful decorator finishes. Leave it to Lieber to have the very best for your home!

30 inch ductless ... **\$39.95**
30 inch ducted ... **\$35.95**



APPLETON
1924 W. College Avenue
734-2603

NEENAH
139 N. Lake Street
722-2834

OSHKOSH
243 Ohio Street
231-8670

GREEN BAY
Our Newest Home Center
opening early next year

Neenah Home Center open Thursday til 9:00 PM • Appleton & Oshkosh open Friday til 9:00 PM • All Home Centers Open Saturday til 3:30 PM

Prange's



FLY Invicta®

... this year, getting away will be more exciting than ever!

Invicta's great look starts with its leather-textured soft vinyl body, specially formulated to resist scuffing, to wipe clean with a damp cloth. **Lift Invicta** and you'll feel the remarkably light weight that makes it a pleasure to carry anytime anywhere. Invicta's lightness comes from a super-tough frame of extruded airplane aluminum ... foam-padded to withstand the roughest handling ... unique draw-bolt locks that can't open accidentally, actually hold tighter the more you pack! And Invicta has all these extra features: rugged aluminum valence with vinyl inlay, long-wearing coordinated linings, backstays in all its colorful best. **Look at Invicta** and you'll see crisp, contemporary design at care that go into every piece of Invicta luggage ... the important extras that make Invicta one of America's foremost names in quality, lightweight luggage! **It's new at Prange's, by York.** Orange, gold, blue and camel for the ladies; camel and olive for men. **\$20 to \$42.**

Luggage



In 1850 Levi Strauss went West... hoping to sell canvas for miners' tents. He soon discovered the miners had other things on their mind. "Pants", they told Levi. "We need pants that can hold up in the diggin's". So Levi sent to New York for a new fabric he knew would be just right. Denim. When it arrived, he hightailed it over to the nearest tailor and made, as you see right here, the original Levi's®. With straight leg styling, hidden metal button fly front, copper-riveted pockets and stitching so strong they would last the life of the pants . . . which was longer than anybody believed. Thus, the birth of a great American look that's as great as ever today. The original Levi's® look. In a complete selection of sizes 28-36, M-L-XL inseams . . . still guaranteed to wrinkle, fade and shrink to a great fit. **9.58** a pair, in Prange's Men's Cellar.

Medical school fund cut hinted

By TIM WYNGAARD
Special to the Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed trial balloon wuffed by the Nixon administration recently contained a devastating message for Wisconsin in the wake of the state's decade-long fight that was finally settled with a decision to provide for a \$100 million-plus expansion of the UW Medical School.

The Nixon administration message was that the need for continued building of new medical schools has ended, the doctor-shortage is coming to a close, and that the administration is thinking about dropping the host of federal aid programs aimed at boosting medical manpower production throughout the 1960's.

All three points could have a strong impact on the plan to build a massive new medical complex on the west end of the UW's Madison campus.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, provided 23 pages of detailed arguments for an end to the decade-long crush of building new medical

facilities.

The shortage of health care personnel, always exaggerated, effectively is being solved, said Edwards and the Nixon administration is looking for new ways to ease remaining problems in health care distribution.

The administration is considering an end to most of the federal aid programs erected during the last 10 years to train additional medical workers, said Edwards.

After reviewing the issue, the Nixon administration may let those laws lapse rather than renew them when they expire next year, he said.

The programs, which poured about \$3.5 billion into health care manpower training programs during the decade, have done their job, he said.

Edwards said that the country may face a doctor surplus, rather than a shortage, in the foreseeable future. The result will be higher costs due to higher demand for medical care — a factor that always follows increased supplies of physicians — rather than lower medical costs, he warned.

If the US maintains current produc-

tion totals, it will have in 1985, 50 per cent more physicians, 40 per cent more dentists, and 60 per cent more registered nurses than it had in 1970, according to Edwards.

Assuming no entry of foreign doctors in the US the increase would produce about 460,000 physicians, he said. Assuming foreign physician immigration continues at its present pace, the projection ranges between 495,000 and 520,000 new doctors, he said.

"If there are no important changes in the output capacity of American medical schools or in the influx of foreign-trained physicians, the ratio of physicians to population in 1985 may reach nearly 220 doctors per 100,000 population. This compares with 160 in 1970 and 140 in 1960.

"I think that clearly we have moved beyond the point at which concerns about a shortage of physicians were genuine, if somewhat exaggerated," said Edwards.

He urged medical educators to concentrate instead on basic educational and ethical reforms in health care, such as solving the problems of

discrimination against women and minorities in medical schools, and the desires of doctors to settle in rich suburb and cities, rather than in poor slums or rural areas.

Simply increasing the supply of health care workers will not solve those problems, he said, because they loom as large now as they did before the crush in health care training aid and programs began.

And he questioned whether government, especially at the federal level, should continue to bear most of the cost of medical education. Doctors are among the highest paid professionals in society, he reminded the educators, yet most of their education is financed by others. When society refuses to pay the educational cost of most other workers trained at higher educational levels can it justify paying for the education of the richest, he asked?

Medical education — and federal aid programs — should concentrate instead on coming years on these problems, and on problems of health care productivity rather than simply producing more workers, he said.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Conceding that the timetable is more pressing than it would have been, the State Department of Revenue is putting new machinery in order that will for the first time remove the responsibility for the valuation of the huge manufacturing property tax base from a multitude of local governments and their variously recruited assessors.

Before next May 1, the department will establish its own valuations for the application of the property taxes levied by cities, towns, villages, counties, school districts and other taxing units upon more than \$5 billion in manufacturing plants.

The objective that was presented to the legislature earlier this year and accepted with unexpectedly little resistance is to give the business community of the state assurance of equal valuations for equal properties for the first time. The tax liability that results will vary according to the tax rates ordered by the local district. But a mill, or a foundry, or any other manufacturing installation in the future will be assured that its value for purposes will be the same in a remote village of upper Wisconsin as in the industrial Fox River Valley or Milwaukee.

Glenn Holmes, chief of the property tax division of the state department, says that Wisconsin is the only state in continental United States to adopt such a system, to his knowledge. The only other American jurisdiction using it is Hawaii. Several states use state assessment facilities for industrial valuations, but such findings are advisory only with respect to the decisions of local taxing bodies.

The special manufacturing taxing unit will consist of 55 highly trained

men, most of them new to the state civil service, and some of them recruited from the staffs of the local taxing offices thought to be of superior capacity in relating true values to assessments.

Holmes acknowledged that his agency had hoped for a longer "lead time", but explained that the two-year preparatory period that had been sought was waived when the legislature during state budget deliberations decided to exempt manufacturing equipment and machinery from tax liability. The need for prompt definitions of eligibility for that exemption required the immediate undertaking of the full industrial assessment task by the state staff, he said.

The administrator explained that at least in the early stages the plan will depend on self-reporting of the characteristics and uses of industrial properties by their owners. Such statements will be filed with the state, much in the way corporate income tax returns are filed and sworn to, and then are subject to audit by the state staff. Adjustments found to be needed will be made in succeeding annual valuations.

The state assessment supervisor said there is no way to foretell whether a particular industry will gain or lose under the planned uniformity of assessment system. He said it was proposed and adopted by the legislature because of the need to assure industrial firms of uniformity of tax treatment. Thus industrial site locations within Wisconsin would no longer relate to tax valuation practices, whatever incidental considerations in making such choices may remain.

The manufacturing community generally accepted the state administration's plan when it was presented to the legislature — at least to the extent that there was no overt resistance. There was some protest from local government sources, but it was generally muted and finally stilled when it was apparent that industrial managers were prepared to accept the state's assurances of equal treatment without regard to tax jurisdiction.

Fund established for Watergate janitor who discovered break-in

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A businessman who wished to remain anonymous contributed \$500 to begin a trust fund for Frank Wills, who discovered the Watergate break-in, a bank spokesman said Wednesday.

Wills, of Washington, D.C., has been unemployed since shortly after he discovered the burglary while working as a night watchman.

"As a small businessman, I would like to thank Frank Wills for his service to the people of the United States of America," the businessman said in a letter accompanying the money.

"Patriot Frank Wills was there when we needed him, just as much as Paul Revere was," the letter said.

The donor asked that money accumulated in the fund by Jan. 1 be turned over to Wills.

Courts

A public defender was appointed Monday for an Appleton boy charged by city police with the theft Sept. 21 of a five-speed bicycle from Chris Boyson, 1608 N. Douglas St. Court proceedings were continued to Friday.

BEER
Brewed in Wisconsin
\$2.29 Case
of 24 — 1.5 oz. Bottles
Cash & Carry
WIRTZ'S
Serving
Sporting Goods
508 W. Wis. Ave. Dial 733-5041

REETZ'S 5th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
30 Quality Dealers From 7 States
FRIDAY, NOV. 16th 12 Noon to 10 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17th 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 18th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
REETZ'S SUPPER CLUB
Hwy. 10, S. Oneida St., Appleton

Frangie's

SCANDINAVIAN SPRUCE

Decorate With Real-Like Christmas Trees . . . Soft Needle Scandinavian Spruce & Stand

9.99

4 1/2-ft. tree with outswept branches — very realistic, beautifully proportioned. All branches pre-shaped, carefree vinyl for easy assembly. #SS-462.

Douglas Fir Trees With Stand

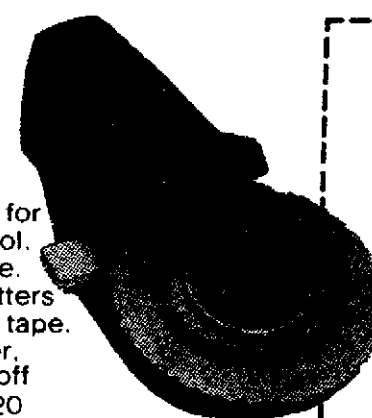
16.95 #DF 462 4 1/2-ft. tall
19.95 #DF 552 5 1/2-ft. tall
39.95 #DF 762 7 1/2-ft. tall

Trim-the-Home Shop

DOUGLAS FIR

Radio Shack® COME IN AND PICK UP YOUR "MINI" LABEL MAKER

You'll find countless uses for this compact label maker . . . great for home, business, school. Fits in pocket or purse. Prints easy-to-read letters on 3/8" self-adhesive tape. Simply dial each letter, squeeze handle, cut off finished label 68-1020



FREE!

WITH THIS COUPON

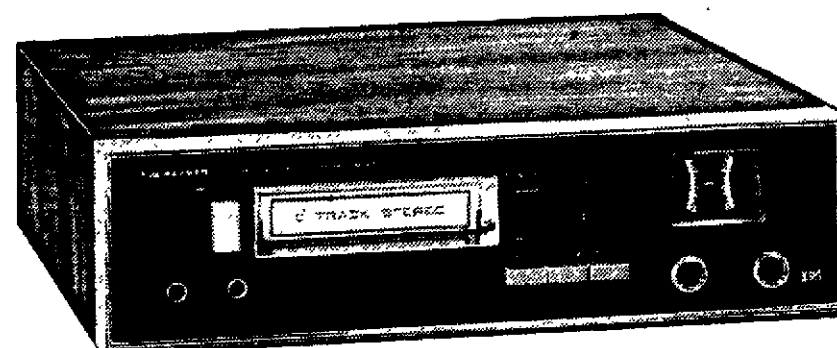
100 VALUE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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First Label Maker Free At All Participating Radio Shack Stores. Additional Label Makers \$1 Each. Persons Under 16 Must Be Accompanied By Parent. Offer Expires Nov 24, 1973.

3/8" VINYL LABELING TAPE
IN ASSORTED COLORS Reg 99¢ Ea **79¢ EA.**

CHECK OUR SELECTION OF MONEY SAVING GIFTS



SAVE \$10
8-TRACK STEREO
RECORD/PLAYBACK
TAPE DECK

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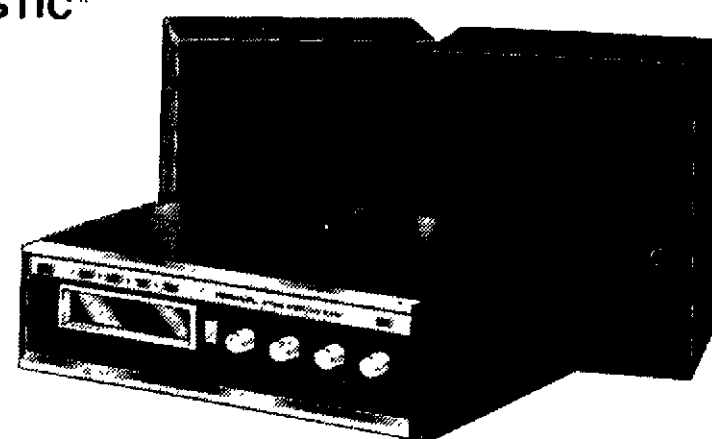
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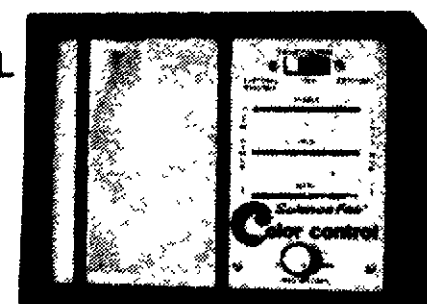
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